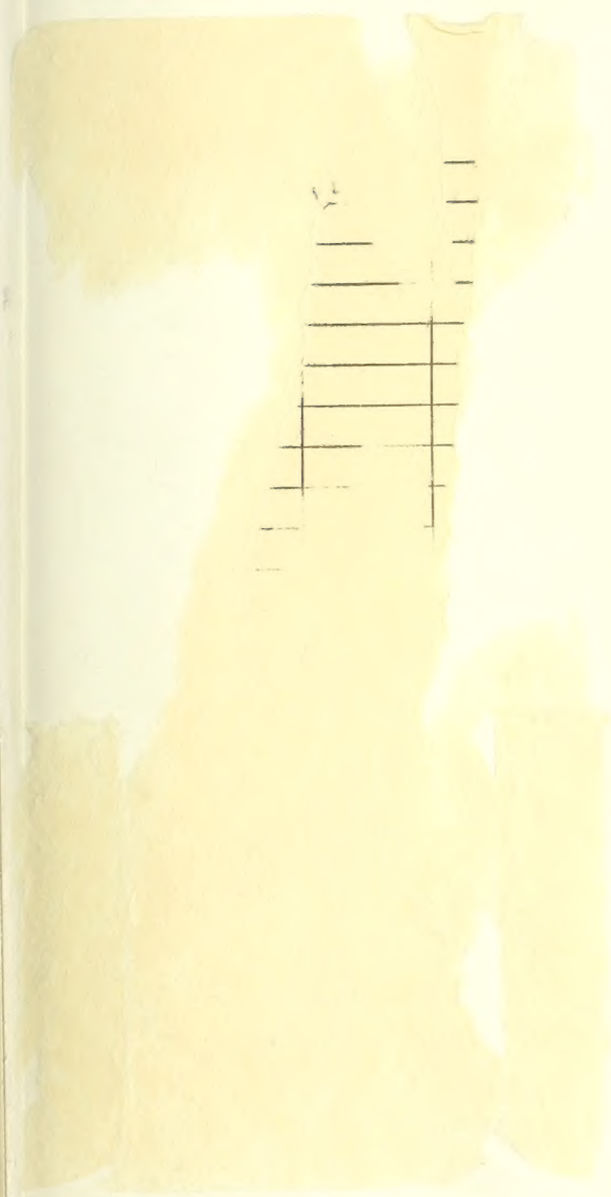
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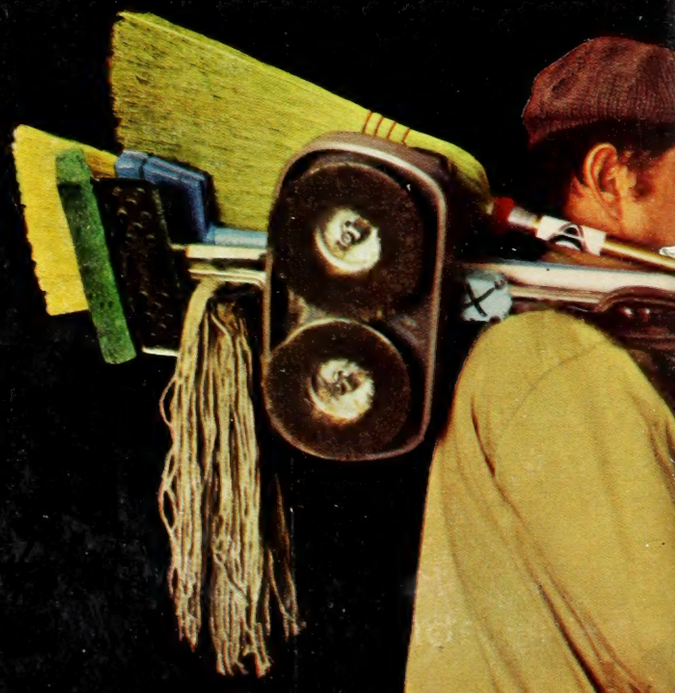


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As John Canaday points out in the first portfolio Metropolitan Museum Seminars in Art, the little nbolizes faithfulness; the discarded sandals, humility; e single candle, the presence of God. Above the , which signifies purity, are the words, "Jan van Eyck ere, 1434," in script proper to a document. For the ng really is a document: a painted marriage certificate!

If you had come across this painting in a museum, you have understood what the artist was trying to u? Or would you have missed the hidden meanings nake his work so valued and respected?

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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

JULY, 1968 VOL. 134 NO. 1



GRIGSBY

On the cover: Cool, crisp, and clean, yet delicious as a parfait, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buckley's bedroom in their Delray, Fla. vacation house is a shining example of the new wave in American decoration: stylishness cloaking strict down-to-earth practicality. The Buckleys are New Yorkers who spend as much time as they can in Florida where Mrs. Buckley spends as little time as she can doing household chores. Hence the room's carefree plan of easily maintained furnishings and materials—a vinyl wallpaper, a floor of polished cast-stone tile, only a white area rug to keep bare feet happy. But there is no dearth of prettiness. The H&G Azalea and Pompeiian Red of the companion wallpaper and chintz—the latter quilted in a vermicelli pattern—sprig the whiteness of the room like flowers on a birthday cake. White shutters contribute a neat masculine look, nicely tempered by the femininity of sheer batiste shirred on the beds' bonnet canopies. For splash—an Azalea pink chair and a Pompeiian Red chest; for fun—two charming porcelain dogs, one of Meissen, one (on tall chest) by Jacob Petit. This pair Mrs. Buckley is happy to dust. The house was designed by architect Henry K. Harding and decorated by Falasco-Smith, Palm Beach. For more of the mint-fresh look in American houses, start on page 20.

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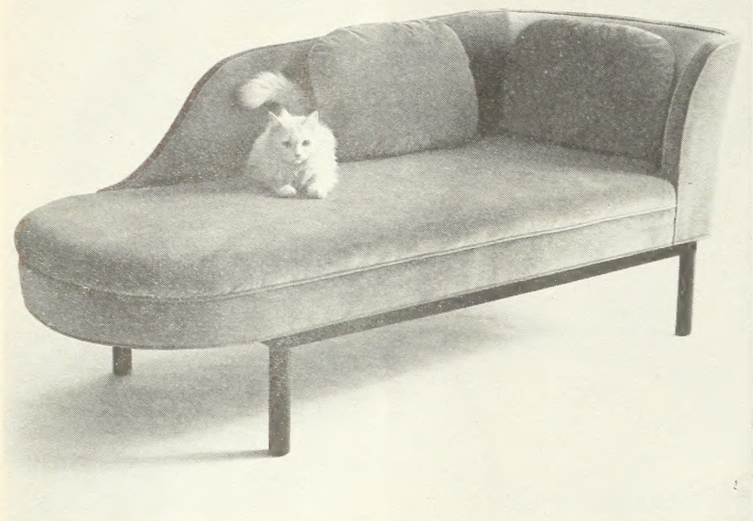
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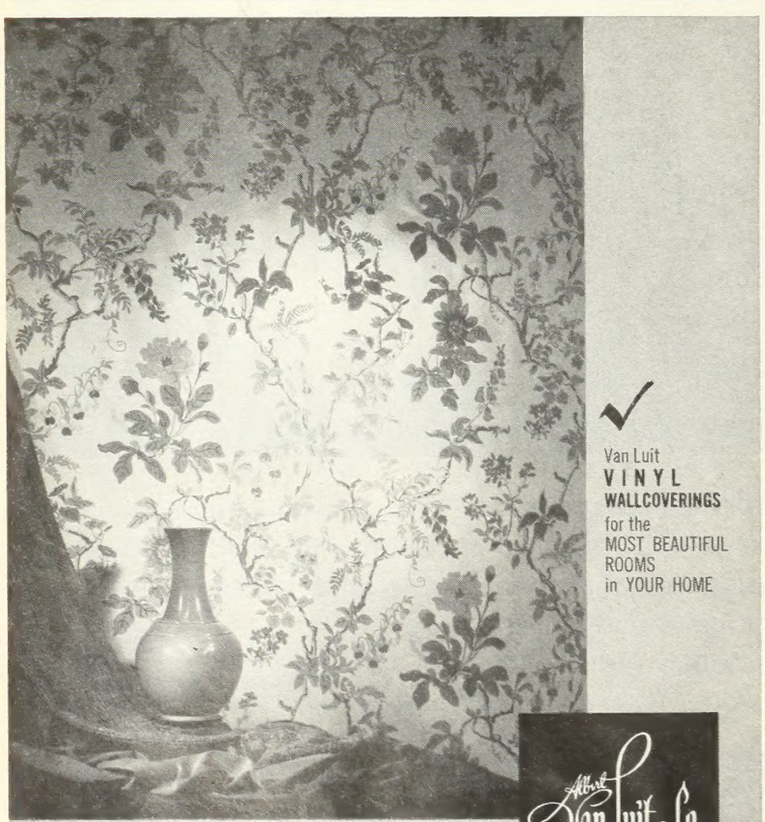


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ANTIQUES: QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



EARLY AMERICAN SPOONS

These spoons were given to my father-in-law by his grandmother. He thinks she told him that one, or all of them, was brought over on the Mayflower. Could this be true? The two largest are marked W. Moulton on the back stem, the next two J. Moulton, and the smallest spoon has an A.S. on the handle. Can you identify them further?
R.R.R.—Buffalo, N.Y.

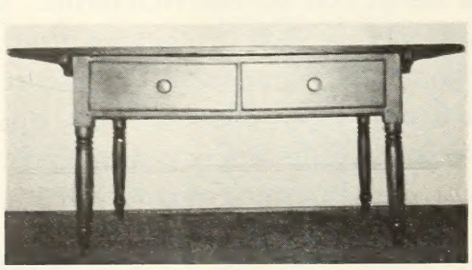
The two largest spoons were made by William Moulton III (1720-1793) and the other two by Joseph M. Moulton III (1740-1818), both of Newburyport, Mass., so the spoons did not come over on the Mayflower. We cannot positively identify the small spoon since you have not given us the mark on the back stem.



JUMEAU MECHANICAL DOLLS

Can you date these Jumeau musical dolls? The girl plays castanets and the boy a mandolin. R.O.—San Anselmo, Calif.

The Maison Jumeau, founded in Paris about 1843 by Pierre François Jumeau, made musical dolls of a very fine grade. Your dolls date between 1900 and 1910.



COUNTRY TABLE

I have never seen a tavern table without stretchers and wonder if this one might be a rare type. It is maple, has wooden pegs instead of nails, and the bottom of the drawers are chamfered. *C.M.—Albemarle, N.C.*

Your stretcher-less table with round tapering legs in the Sheraton style is unusual, but it appears to be the work of a rural cabinetmaker, and country pieces often did not follow any set pattern. Your table was probably made around 1820-1830.



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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

A decade or so back doesn't seem very long ago to me but for a young couple we know, it has all the nostalgic appeal of "once upon a time." Recently they celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary with a Mad Madras Flashy Fifties party. The women came in "costume"—bobby socks and sneakers, cotton skirts over crinolines, cinch belts, maybe madras blouses. The men wore as much madras as they could find. There was a lot of dancing—the twist, the Lindy, jitterbugging. There was a lot of listening too (the host having made a hobby of taping popular music of various periods)—Fabian, Paul Anka, the Everly Brothers, the Shirelles, Dion and the Belmonts, and, of course, Elvis Presley and Chubby Checker. It was in the Fifties that pizza and heros first became popular so pizza and heros were served along with potato chips, pretzel sticks, and a salad. The buffet table scheme was blue and green—a daring combination way back then. Over the living room mantel and in panels down both the sides hung a retrospective collection of photographs arranged in a glorious montage: Howdy Doody, Captain Video, pony tails, the Brooklyn Dodgers, Dick Clark, short evening dresses, *Fanny*, the first Senator McCarthy, Thunderbirds, Imogene Coca and Sid Caesar. Certainly made some of us feel dated, but it was great fun and suggested that we might give our decades a whirl—the Big Band 30's, the Fractured 40's.

Nostalgic, and somewhat reminiscent of the way park walks and garden paths used to be lighted at the summer festivals at European spas is the soft, smokeless, odorless flickering candlelight produced by Viking's "Glimmers." These diamond-faceted two-piece votive candleholders, that come in six clear or frosted colors with matching glass chimneys, can give a lovely glow to a table setting or gently surround a flower arrangement with firefly enchantment. The candles burn for ten hours. The little bases may be hidden in greenery, although they are quite good looking enough to stand on their own. The candles' pinpoint shimmering light is entrancing. A fireplace filled with a host of them warms the spirit. A parade of them across a mantel gives a joy to a room. A few among the flowers on a dining room table will gladden guests without obstructing their view of each other.

Fun for party menus: thin slices of meat wrapped around surprise fillings or vegetables stuffed with the unexpected. For instance: Thin, thin pork envelopes enclosing pickled kumquats, slathered with sweet and sour pungent sauce and baked. Thin slices of lamb wrapped around artichoke hearts and cooked in tomato sauce. Scaloppine of veal folded around rice and olives, simmered in white wine. Pounded-paper-thin beef slices rolled around mozzarella and hot Italian sausage, then skewered, dipped in olive oil, and broiled. And for surprises in the vegetable line: Fresh, peeled tomatoes stuffed with artichoke hearts. Large mushrooms filled with smoked fish and poached in stock. Avocados, halved, filled with creamed peas and chopped ham, and baked. Acorn squash stuffed with corned beef hash and baked brown.

A loaf of bread left right in the pan in which it was baked makes one of the best bases imaginable for an ornate, heavy centerpiece. If you are using live plant material, the bread may even be soaked from time to time to retain the moisture. Any kind of greens, wired ornaments, dried spikes, or branches pushed into the loaf will stay firmly in place, and you can hide the pan itself with extra branches or set it into a container. Even the baking of bread is no problem. Just get one of those frozen loaves, let it rise, and bake hard. A week, however, is about as long as a damp loaf will keep; a dry bread will last a fortnight.



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HOME OF THE HANCOCK SHAKERS

A visit to a tiny community nestled in the Berkshires is a revelation of the beauty in pure simplicity

BY ANNE STAGG



Beyond the fence of graduated pickets, 1826 Round Stone Barn.

Of all the experiments in communal living tried out in America by the early settlers, the Shakers with their singular way of life were in many ways the most successful, the most productive, and the longest lived. At their peak, during the years before the Civil War, there were 6,000 Shakers living in eighteen communities. Today, the number has shrunk to fifteen, nearly all of them very old people. They are divided between the two remaining, active communities—one at Sabbathday Lake in Maine, the other at Canterbury, N. H. In the town of Hancock, Mass., however, you can visit a beautifully preserved and restored Shaker community, lived in for 170 years, which will give you a fine, uncontrived picture of Shaker life in its heyday.

The little village, which once housed three hundred Shakers, is a model of neatness, simplicity, and uniformity of design. A dozen or so trim, wooden buildings in cheerful reds, yellow ochre, white, and a soft grayish beige, are nestled in a deeply rural landscape of low, rounded hills, thick woods, and green fields, bounded by white picket fences. As recently as eight years ago, Shakers were still living there. But only three of them remained to take care of nearly 1,000 acres, and they were getting old, so in 1960 they reluctantly put their land up for sale. Developers began eyeing the acres, of course, but a group of local citizens, who felt the village should be saved, raised the money to buy the property, then set about the long and still-in-process job of restoration.

What gives Shaker design its force, consistency, and great distinctiveness is that all its inherent characteristics—purity, order, practicality, superb craftsmanship—are direct extensions of their religious beliefs. The sect was founded by a woman called Mother Ann Lee who believed she manifested the female element of Christ. She arrived in the United States from England in 1774 with eight followers. They were a breakaway group of Quakers who wanted to practice their own religion based on that of a radical group of French Calvinists called Camisards. Because their religious ceremonies included a curious, ecstatic, shaking dance, they were called the "Shaking Quakers," later shortened to Shakers. Their beliefs imposed a strict order on their lives: total celibacy, an equal sharing of possessions among the members of each community, a shunning of anything superfluous, and uniformity in dress. All these qualities, of course, strongly influenced their approach to design, and to creating the surroundings in which they lived. Working only with essentials, they developed a remarkable natural sense of proportion, perhaps through a realization of the serenity of space and the need for flowing lines of furniture and other objects within that space. Many of the qualities that architects and designers strive for today bloomed forth amazingly in the work of the Shakers.

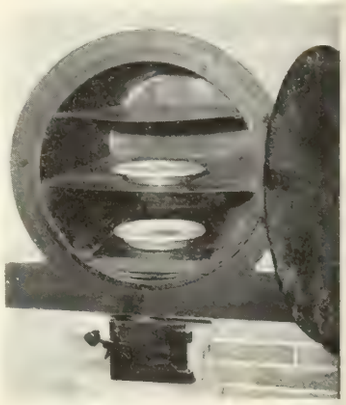


Typically Shaker: built-in storage and lightweight ladder-back chairs.

Beauty through Artlessness

When you arrive at the Hancock village on Route 20, 5 miles west of Pittsfield, and pay your entrance fee—$1 for adults, 50c for children under twelve—one of the first sights to greet you is the herb garden, a precisely laid out plot, neat as a pin. Trained along the fences are bushes of a very old type of apothecary rose—the *Rosa gallica*—which the Shakers used to make rose water. (Flowers were never grown simply for the sake of ornament.) This first, garden glimpse sets the tone and spirit of everything else that attracts your attention, from the contours and craftsmanship of a building to the design of a tin coffeepot. You keep marveling at the great beauty achieved entirely through the artlessness and lack of ornamentation in which the Shakers believed so strongly. If you have never before seen a Shaker community, the discovery of this honed-down beauty, which could have been stark, but curiously is not, comes as a revelation. It is like undergoing a great refreshment, a sort of purification of your esthetic values.

Shaker rooms—of which you see many examples throughout the large, several-story Brick Dwelling, the Sisters' Shop, the Brethren's Shop, and the Ministry Shop—all have the same characteristically peaceful appearance. Walls are pure white, and the only ornament, if indeed it could be called that, is the band of wood that runs around every room and is studded with wooden pegs from which the Shakers hung everything from their cloaks to their chairs—when they wanted to clear the floor for cleaning. On the pegs in one workroom hang various items like loom shuttles, skeins of bright yarn, and large shears. (It occurred to me that this idea could be copied for hanging up cooking utensils in a kitch- (*Continued on page 12*)



Shaker oven—round to improve circulation of heat, bake evenly.

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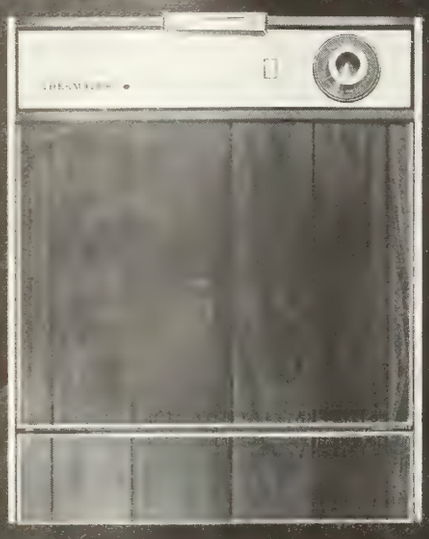
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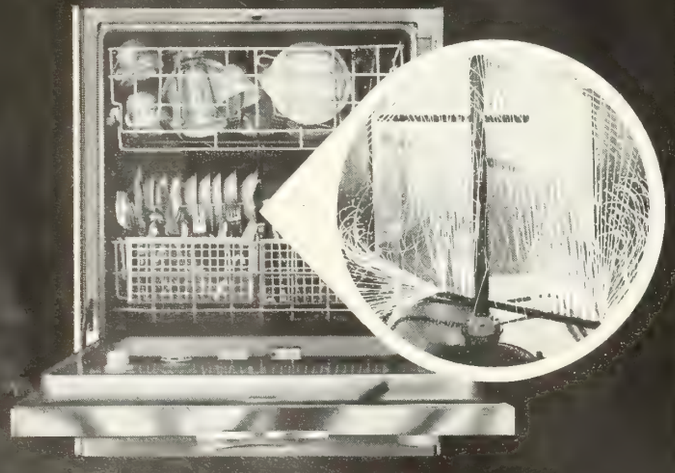
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continued from page 8

en, tools in a carpentry shop, or simple hangable toys in a child's room.) Furniture is kept to a minimum in Shaker rooms and whenever possible closets and even chests of drawers are built into the walls. Plain wooden floors are sometimes covered with rag rugs, and in bedrooms, the lower half of the windows are covered with simple white curtains finished with white, flat loops and hung on wood rods.

A barn in the round

One of the most fascinating things to see in the village and the most architecturally exciting of its buildings is the Round Stone Barn built in 1826 and currently being restored. The interior, which consists of two galleries surrounding an open well, used to house cattle and hay on all three levels. The round plan is a superb example of Shaker insistence on the conservation of time and labor. The hay wagons could drive in on one of the gallery levels, circle the barn while the hay was being pitched to the storage floor below, then drive out through the same door, which was wide enough for two wagons to pass each other. Looking upward, you marvel at the construction of the ceiling: radiating beams fan out around a central latticed column—an example of the Shakers' instinctive knowledge of structural engineering.

Chairmaking is probably the craft for which the Shakers are most famous. But they also made other simple furniture, and in addition were basketmakers, weavers, coopers, tinsmiths, clockmakers, and the first packagers of garden seeds. Throughout several of the major buildings, you can see rooms beautifully set up for the various crafts, and in the Ministry Shop building, you can buy at reasonable prices reproductions of Shaker furniture—the classic, straight, lattice-backed chair, a rocking chair, a child's armchair, a bench, three types of tables, plus a few small items such as a candlestand or lengths of the special wall boards studded with wood pegs.

In the huge loft spaces of the Laundry and Machine Shop you can inspect all the trappings of the Shakers' seed and medicinal herb industry. Bunches of herbs hang from the rafters and dozens of small tins of herbs fill shelves. Long tables are laid out with huge wooden bowls and pestles, and on the floor are all sorts of baskets, some as big as bathtubs.

Through their craft work, the remarkable Shakers became great inventors. Among the many gadgets and labor-saving devices they created were the first wooden clothespin, the flat broom, the circular saw, the apple parer, a pea sheller, and the metal pen nib that replaced the quill. All are by now so familiar, you are startled to find that they originated with this small religious sect.

Although the Shakers' rule of absolute celibacy caused them to die out (new members were added solely through converts and the adoption of orphans), the forcefulness of their ways has left an indelible impression that lives on in great and simple beauty.

* * *

When to go: The village is open from June 1 to the middle of October, from 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily. A lovely time to go is during July and August when the Boston Symphony holds its Tanglewood music festival at Lenox about a dozen miles away. Thus you can combine a visit to the village with a concert or two. And if this sampling of Shaker design whets your appetite for more, you might also drive over the state line to the Shaker Museum in Old Chatham, N. Y., a 20-minute spin through the hills. Another fine time to go of course is autumn with its bonus of fiery New England foliage.

Where to eat: At the moment, eating facilities on the grounds themselves are somewhat rudimentary, a situation the trustees hope to improve eventually. For the present, you can buy snacks in a small building that used to be a woodshed. Perhaps best of all is to take a picnic lunch and eat it out on the grass, enjoying the long, lovely view of the rolling Berkshire countryside.

Where to stay: Only three miles from the village, and the most comfortable choice, is the Pittsfield City Motel on Route 20. Somewhat closer and also on Route 20 is the Liberty Court Motel. If you are also going to Tanglewood, you might stay in Lenox at the Curtis Hotel or the Holiday Inn.

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Pool playthings

More see-through

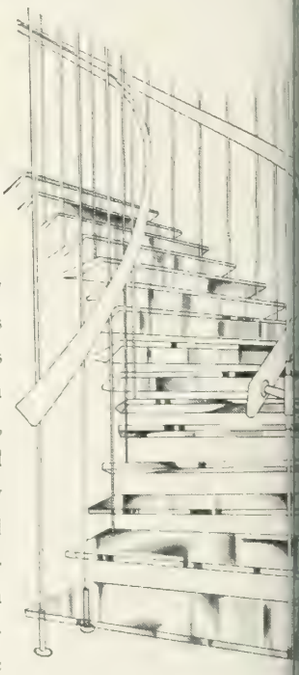
Retractable show





Notable flotables

This summer's playthings for the old swimming hole are buoyant indeed. If you must have music wherever you go, RCA's new Floater will belt it out, bobbing in your wake. And bobbing beside you could be a couple of the plump plastic-blow-up versions of Ni de Saint Phalle's brilliantly colored "Nana



The trend is clear

To the see-through plastic tables, desks, and chairs that have been moving into contemporary rooms at a fast clip, add the newest "invisibles:" a curving riser-less stairway by Just Plastics, Inc., with clear plastic treads lighted from within; a plastic planter by Design Group that makes soil and plant appear to be suspended in mid-air; a music stand by Pace-Jil with a plastic rack and slim steel pedestal.



New faces of time

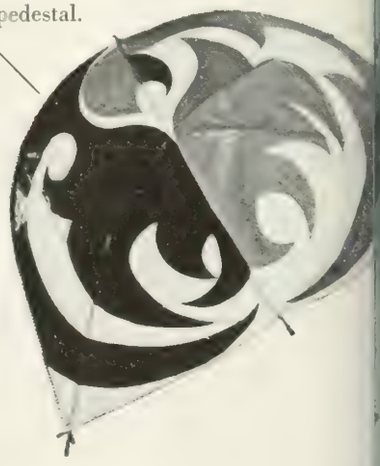
Telling time may take more than a fast glance at the clock now that clocks are changing their faces. Among the newest: Howard Miller's no-hands, hour-marked cylinder that slowly revolves past a rigid Now line; a circle of unnumbered dots inside a screw-top jar; the pop art face of an old-time movie star, numberless and dotless, but with conventional clock hands sweeping over his chin and brow. Inside the chrome, steel, and Plexiglas column that designer George Lada calls his "Time Environment," descending light records the time at five-minute intervals.



The world on a string

Everyone, it seems, has become fascinated with kites. Artists are painting on kite-shaped canvases or creating kites meant to fly only in the mind's eye. Fragile kites of engaging shape are hanging high over living rooms, children's rooms, any rooms. New stores have opened to sell nothing but kites and their makings, and at kite klatsches from coast to coast kite buffs are doing their thing. From "Flying Kites," a funny new book by James Wagenvoord, an 1895 print of a Japanese Bird kite, BELOW, *and its modern counterpart by Fumio.*





The spray's the thing

The small shower head on a flexible tube, long standard bathtub equipment in Europe, has been a ble in this country only in the form of an unsightly gadget that looked, in a bathroom, exactly w was—a tacked-on afterthought. Now Crane has introduced a hand-held shower spray that coils b its recessed wall cabinet when not in use—a welcome combination of convenience and neat c



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New discoveries IN American living

The oldest, most persistent, most conspicuous tradition in American life is, paradoxically, the tradition of change. It is a tradition that has kept the American pattern of living always fresh and viable, always sprouting new shoots. Yet as constantly as the pattern changes, it continues to reflect typically American characteristics that have been evident from the start. For instance:

Americans are traditionally adventurous (if our forebears weren't, we wouldn't be here). They have always pushed on to new frontiers. They will try anything once. Who but an American would set up a swing in the living room or fill huge copper pots with plants and hang them from the ceiling? Yet even the most adventurous of experiments have always been tempered by a philosophy of pragmatism: if it works, keep it; when it no longer works, get rid of it and try something else. A prime example is the continuing evolution of the American house—both the planning of the house as a whole and the constant shifting of individual rooms in purpose and character.

The American habit of borrowing foreign ideas grew naturally from the fact that we began as a nation of immigrants. Now that we have become a nation of travelers, the borrowing continues. But the big point is not how much we borrow, but how quickly we absorb it and turn it into something peculiarly our own. What could be more American today than grilling meat on a skewer over an outdoor barbeque?

Yankee ingenuity, of course, is proverbial. It accounted for the early emergence of the U.S. as a great industrial nation and for the non-stop parade of American labor savers. But today its application goes far beyond the invention of gadgets. You can see ingenuity in the way young people, especially, go about furnishing their homes, in the way they make decorative capital out of hand-me-downs and found objects, in the resourcefulness with which they invest their own time and skills in order to save money for one Big Splurge.

Comfort has always ranked high among American values in living, and ingenuity has consistently been used to achieve it. A classic case is the Great American Bathroom. But even that is changing today—demonstrating a new concept of comfort that does not stop at sanitary conveniences.

American friendliness is well-known, although sometimes criticized by peoples whose social conventions call for reserve. Yet it doubtless accounts for the fact that American hospitality has never become frozen into ceremonious ritual. Our patterns in entertaining change constantly because the objective is constant—to give guests a good time, which unvarying adherence to set formulas is not so likely to do.

In this special issue of H&G you will find some of the most engaging discoveries that have yet been produced by the American talents for borrowing, experimenting, creating comfort, expressing friendship—all in line with the American tradition of change.

Nationwide discovery:

THE LIVE-IN ROOM

In name and purpose and character, the individual rooms that make up the American house are always changing. The dining room, for instance, was indispensable to one generation and an extravagance to the next—only to be actively envied half a generation later as an essential symbol of family hospitality. Watching this continual room evolution, H&G has observed in recent months how many families, regardless of the size of their houses, have consciously or unconsciously created one very special room of which they say "We really live in it." Last fall we introduced our own version of this live-in room: one big flexible space designed to embrace all the lively activities for which the average family room is rarely adequate—informal entertaining, making and listening to music, playing games, working at hobbies. But since a live-in room, by definition, must meet the personal needs of real people, every family works it out differently, omitting some facilities, adding others. All the live-in rooms we have visited, however, share certain characteristics. Each is equipped to fulfill a number of different purposes, and so arranged that more than one activity can go on there at one time. And each room lends itself equally well to solitary pursuits like curling up with a book and gregarious ones like games and informal entertaining. Starting here are four such live-in rooms that four different families, scattered about the U.S., have worked out in their own special personal way, to fit their own special pattern of living.

SIX-WAY ROOM FOR A LIVELY FAMILY

Sitting room, book room, music room, plant room, art gallery, color studio—these are the many facets of the room in Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Stern's house in Washington, D. C., that began life as a conventional living room. In the most significant sense, it is a true family room since the Sterns have five children, all welcome there, all of the time. (When the senior Sterns want to be alone, they simply go off to the library and close the door.) The huge room was planned, in a sense, around a swing—a vast floating mahogany divan Mr. Stern had made in New Orleans where air-borne comfort is not uncommon. In summer, the swing is hung at right angles to the fireplace. In winter, it is turned about and hung—for coziness—to flank the hearth. Piled high with cushions, it is the three youngest children's "ship"—a lovely roost where they are occasionally allowed to sleep. The rest of the furniture, arranged mostly in pairs, is simple, comfortable, and in no way distracts from the excitement of the room's paintings and sculpture (the Sterns are ardent collectors). At one end, the wall is lined from ceiling to floor with twin sections of egg-crate bookshelves, their front edges painted by Mrs. Stern in a vivid maze of color. "My house is my studio," says Mrs. Stern, and proves it by constantly repainting the room's walls in contrasting panels of color. There are always five different hues, depending on her mood, plus a panel of white as an intensifier. (*Continued*)

A sentimental touch in a brilliantly contemporary room, the cradle that rocked all the little Sterns stands between the bookcases, filled with flowers. Over it, a Kenneth Nolan; on the pale blue wall, a Victor Vasar





In sunny garden ell, three little Sterns make music. On the piano, "Ecstasy," a head by Reuben Nakian.

Colors of wall panels are constantly changed to keep the room in high spirits. Against yellow wall, a mirrored sculpture by Larry Bell, a study in stripes by Morris Louis, and a Joseph Albers. On blue wall, more Louis stripes between metal sculptures by George Rickey and José de Rivera.

LIVE-IN ROOM: FOR A LIVELY FAMILY *continued*

When the Sterns' sixty-five-year-old house was remodeled by architect Hugh Newell Jacobsen, music-making and indoor gardening were added to the delights of their room by converting an old-fashioned alcove into a little flower-and-piano ell. Three doors that opened to a garden (now a swimming pool) were replaced with a triple-bay greenhouse window where wire shelves now hold a wallful of potted plants and make a pretty filter for sunlight on the keyboard duets of daughters Holly and Eve. (Their brother David sticks to the recorder.) Any minute now, Mrs. Stern may get out her paintbrush and change the colors on the walls, but the lace curtains at the other windows in the room will be there for as long as they or their successors last. She loves them, and feels their Life-With-Father Victorianism enhances rather than inhibits the room she has taken great pains to keep utterly blithe in spirit.







On coffee table, a Moroccan tea service—for mint tea only.

LIVE-IN ROOM:
HANGING GARDEN WITH ROOF

A lofty composite of conservatory, ballroom, bedroom, and museum, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lambert's live-in garden room was built on a corner terrace of their Dallas, Tex., penthouse as a home for a marvelous mishmash of loot from Moroccan bazaars, a room to give dancing parties in (rugs up, combo swinging), and a second bedroom for Mr. Lambert who occasionally likes to snooze on a day bed in a corner opposite the windows. About 35 feet square, almost 14 feet high, skylighted, and paved with polished brick, the room is so full of verdure it suggests a hanging garden with a roof. The greenery was an inspiration of Mr. Lambert's, a landscape designer with the naturalist's wit to hang great copper couscous pots from the ceiling and fill them with ferns, Aspidistra, and ivy. For musical accompaniment, he installed two circulating pump fountains—one in an unplanted couscous pot, high in the air in the center of the room; the other, in an old French oil jar flanked by Hawaiian tree ferns in front of a window. Mrs. Lambert calls the room "North Africa" (she had the coffee table made from painted doors from a Cairo seraglio). Mr. Lambert calls it his bedroom, and both call it the perfect answer to how to live in a garden—umpteen stories up.

Great sprays of greenery make the Lambert live-in room an oasis atop a cliff dwelling. In a corner, lighted by skylights and spotlights, "Hard Red", an oil by Jack Bush. All planting by Lambert Landscape Company.

LIVE IN ROOM:

POOLSIDE PLAYROOM FAMILY STYLE

The poolhouse wing that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wendell Gardner added to their house in Washington, D. C., was designed—so the Gardners thought—as a growing-up playroom for their two daughters, one eight, one thirteen. Not at all surprisingly, it is now an equal source of pleasure to their parents—especially during the summer, but not exclusively, for it is equipped for year-round comfort. Heated and air-conditioned, cozy with a fireplace, complete with a kitchen, it qualifies as a true, multi-functional, live-in room for the whole family. (Although used mainly to keep food warm and for tea-party provender the girls run up themselves, the kitchen is quite capable of heavier duty.) Outside the glass doors, a paved terrace bordering the pool adds the bonus of a summer dining room. When the Gardner family lunches or dines there alone, food is usually served from the main kitchen, but for winter suppers or cocktail parties in the live-in room, casseroles go into the kitchen oven to await buffet service—often for twenty people who eat where they like. A music system in the bookcase wall provides an understated tinkle to accompany party chitchat, as well as a stronger rhythm for terrace dancing—teen-age and adult. And if anyone wants to sing, a mini-piano waits in the hall, wheelable anywhere. "It's a lovely change from the rest of the house," says Mrs. Gardner. "If we had to, we could live in it quite comfortably all the time."



In fireplace, a ceramic leopard; above it, a Vicente Vindes oil.



Folding louvered doors conceal kitchen—tiny, but completely equipped.

In decorating the poolhouse room, Mrs. Gardner wanted a bit of zip as a change from the rest of the house, which is in a quiet mood and full of soft color. She loves pattern, and combined four, all vastly different, but all black and white. Subtly understated, serene, but not sleepy, the room is full of sly delights: blackamoor sconces holding candles like flambeaux flanking a Gant Garther marine painting; two black wicker elephant tables; a pair of pint-size black wicker chairs for the girls, and behind the black and white sofa a Parsons table sheathed in glossy white lizard skin.









Peaceable kingdom, hunter-style: 1. Billiard table with parquetry frame, iron lions for feet. Zebra-lined gun case on wall. 2. Framed over piano, the actual uniform Mr. Bensinger wore when he was a cadet at Culver. 3. TV, jungleized by three ebony elephants, two below, one above. 4. The bar, splendid with a fat salmon, silver-mounted horns, chairs covered in Indian deer fur. 5. Lavatory, safari style: wash-tub basin, animal-crate counter, towels hung on a buck deer's hooves. 6. Conversation center, striped with the pelt of the famous Man-eater of Adar. Rug is the skin of a sloth bear.



LIVE-IN ROOM:

BIG GAME, BIG GAMES

Hunting and billiards, the favorite pastimes of Edward Bensinger III, are the dashing two-part theme of a room Mrs. Bensinger designed for her husband and their three sons in their house in Beverly Hills, Calif. Deliberately and gaily out of context with the rest of the house, this live-in room is part trophy world (fascinating jungle for the little Bensinger boys to play Stanley and Livingston), part elegant pool hall, part after-dinner brandy-coffee-and-music room. Its amenities include a bar, piano, and adjacent powder room, but the showpiece is a magnificent billiard table, a restoration of the famous Brunswick Monarch table designed by Mr. Bensinger's great, great grandfather in 1870. This is the one Victorian note in the room; the rest—echoed by fabrics and accessories—is a peaceable kingdom where jungle and mountain beasts, all bagged by Mr. Bensinger, lie down—or hang on the walls—together.







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new living pattern:

YEAR-ROUND HOLIDAY HOUSE

One of the new discoveries Americans have recently made is that you have life both ways: you needn't choose between the city and the coun A family may have its urban five days of work and school and museum and sy phony life, then run away to the woods or the sea for the other two. What ma this new kind of double life possible is a new kind of holiday house, beautifu exemplified by the Thomas Rees's place in Quogue, Long Island. It was built letting-go leisure living but contains every kind of year-round convenience. addition, it is carefully zoned for the Rees's family needs.

"Paradoxical as it sounds," says Mrs. Rees, "we planned the house so that could all be more separated, and at the same time more together." "We" inclu her busy surgeon husband, schoolboys Tommy, nine, and David, seven, Elizabeth, three-and-a-half. "In New York we live in a brownstone, literally top of each other," she explains, "and although we think it's the best kind of life, we felt a strong need for another place where we could have more privac be ourselves. We asked our architects Vernon and Jay Sears for three thing place where the children could hoot and howl and run and jump and keep the t of things they own; a private little suite for my husband and me; and abunc space where we could meet and enjoy each other in quiet solitude. (*Continu*



The look of three houses in one

Boarded with vertical cypress and shingle roofed, the three-part house, *above*, h bleached gray-white look that harmonizes with the nearby seascape. At the left i parents' wing, deep-carpeted and blissfully quiet. The front entrance leads t central shared area, and the taller wing to the right is exclusively the childr Behind the house, *opposite page*, from their sun-on, eat-on, play-on deck, the R can see the canal that connects the Shinnecock Bay with an inlet to the Atlantic O Ardent fishermen, they make great use of the boat they dock at the edge of their





Because Dr. and Mrs. Rees like to go fishing at dawn, their own wing is nearest boat slip. *left.* Outside door leads to bedroom.

The dining area, *below,* is in one corner of the high spacious living room, *opposite page.* Black-stained roof trusses against the white-painted cypress-sheathed ceiling and walls provide one kind of drama, the three skylights at the dining end another. Floor of mellow old bricks needs no more care than the swish of a broom.

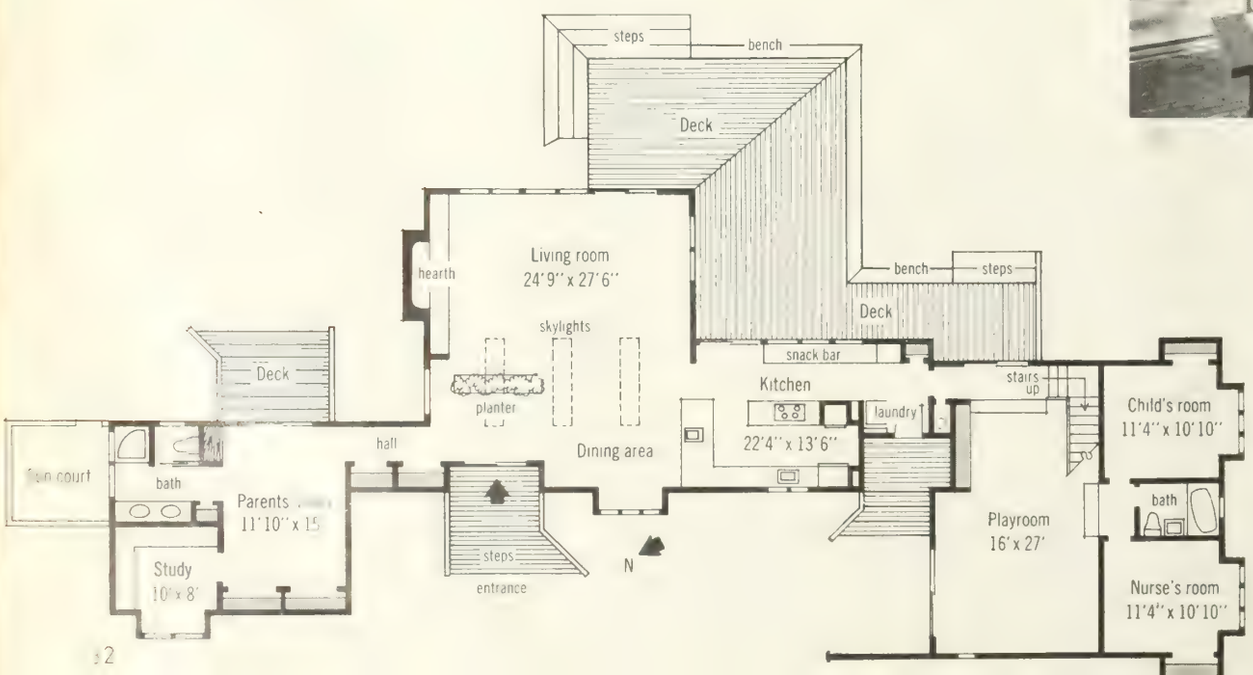
A big room for all to share

The architects filled the Rees's triple request with a three-part house, and because of the family's affection for the interconnected barns on neighboring farms, they assembled the parts to resemble a similar cluster. Both physically and spiritually the living room is the center of the house, providing a blend of pleasures: day-long sunlight and an expansive view of meadow, canal, and distant dunes, ever-changing light patterns from the three long skylights, the warmth of the huge fireplace circled by a cozy seating group, the thrilling 20-foot ceiling whose impact is emphasized by the exposed wood framing.

In this big comfortable room are two dining areas: a plank-top table near the open-to-view kitchen and, almost as convenient for an occasional lunch *à deux,* a game table in a corner by the windows. A big open deck that forms an ell around the living room and kitchen is a favorite spot for sunset watching. (*Continued*)



Plan is clearly divided into three zones: parents' wing at left topped by a studio attic; shared rooms in center; two-story children's wing at right.



Owners: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rees
ARCHITECTS: Vernon and Jay Sears
INTERIOR DESIGNERS: Brett Winston, Helen Wallace
LOCATION: Quogue, Long Island, N. Y.
SIZE: 2,700 square feet
Equipment [illegible] and development, [illegible] page 75.





The working part of
kitchen, *left*, lies betw
peninsula cooking ce
topped with Portugu
tiles, and the big-sink c
ter along the wall, so tr
to and from the laundry
playroom need not dis
the cook. The other p
sula counter, topped
chopping block, separ
the kitchen from the di
area and contains a bar
to be used from the
ing side. Table access
are stored in cabinet be

Opposite page:
The playroom, with its
cap color scheme, pro
endless delights for chil
—space for gymnastics,
ning-around games, and
ting-down games—and
age for everything (opp
staircase is a wall of
ets). Even the weekly c
ing is fun, since the chil
themselves can hose
the floor. An intercom
nects all the child
rooms to their parents' s

*For additional photograp
this house turn to pag

Where the action is: kitchen and playroom

The kitchen is wide open to the living room for a sound practical reason—to make it easier to serve food and drink in the big room. Also the kitchen ceiling follows the design of the living room's and increases the exhilarating sense of space. "But the kitchen would have had to be open anyway," says Mrs. Rees, "because I like to cook but I don't want to miss a thing." Along one side of the room, near the door to the playroom, is a counter-with-a-view where the children often have their meals.

The two-story children's wing has a sloping roof that gives an interesting shape to their two-story-high playroom, which connects with two floors of bedrooms and baths. During last summer's long rainy spell, the playroom became the village's junior gym, disturbing no one since the children have their own entrance, and proving the soundness of the Rees's plan to give everyone privacy and space.



American talent for entertaining:

NEW PARTY PATTERNS

Ringing changes on a familiar theme is the special forte of every hostess with a true talent for entertaining. For practicality's sake she may adopt a general format that copes smoothly with the idiosyncrasies of her house, her kitchen, and her friends' schedules. But to that basic pattern she is always adding new twists. Every party she gives means another opportunity to improvise. If colors and patterns and bibelots are her passion, she dreams up a new centerpiece or concocts a new table setting. If she loves to cook, or simply delights in imaginative food, she surprises her guests with an unexpected menu. She may come up with a lively new form of entertainment or start the party at an unconventional hour. Here is a report on the latest inventions of four talented hostesses. Their parties range from black-tie dinners to casual evenings of games, their settings from a small apartment to a poolside. But all of them have given familiar American party patterns a refreshing new twist.

At the Adam Gimbels': vermeil and corned beef

MENU

LEMON ASPIC OF CRABMEAT
GARNISHED WITH WHOLE SHRIMP

GLAZED CORNED BEEF
HOME PRESERVED CORN
FRESH CARROTS
SALAD OF BIBB LETTUCE

DEEP-DISH BLUEBERRY PIE
COFFEE

Guests rarely come upon a repeat in the menu or the table decorations at the Adam Gimbels' house in New York. For Mrs. Gimbel, who is Sophie of fashion fame, sparkles constantly with new ideas. Her repertoire of centerpieces seems limitless. Sometimes she uses flowers, tucking them between broad green leaves in a wide shallow bowl and popping a similar blossom into each folded napkin. Sometimes the centerpiece is a pair of charming papier-mâché figures. Always she uses place cards and often table cards as well. (Large dinners are always served at small tables for four.) Perhaps a bespangled table number is held aloft by the centerpiece figure while a similar figure presides over duplicate number cards—one for each guest—arranged alphabetically on a console in the foyer. Or Mrs. Gimbel may set each table with a cloth of a different color and give guests their table cues with cards to match.

Only a few constants make up her basic party pattern: The guest list is always a thoughtful mix of young and old—more fun, she thinks. And invitations always specify black tie—"No more trouble for a man than to change into a clean shirt." But although her parties have the same quality of elegance as the clothes she designs, the menus, in delightful contrast, usually include hearty homey dishes such as roast meats and in-season vegetables and fruits, all cooked simply but superbly. Recently when there were several overseas visitors among the guests, Sophie Gimbel made a point of serving corned beef. Another of her unexpected twists is the aquavit glass turned upside down on a little glass coaster beside each place. Since its stem ends in a ball, the bottoms-up glass cannot stand upright, so once it is filled, you are committed to finishing off the icy aquavit without pause. "That really livens up a party," she says.



Mrs. Gimbel, *left*, surve the party table setting. From a console in the foyer, *below*, each gues picks up the number ca with his name on it whic leads him to his table in the dining room, *opposite page*. Upturne glass at each place is for aquavit.




3

At the William P. Rayners': dinner by a sofa, games on the floor



Flowers everywhere: sometimes two vases of cut flowers on one small table and nearby, a flowering plant.

MENU

CRUDITÉS, FRENCH DRESSING

BAKED STEAK
TOASTED FRENCH BREAD
CREAMED SPINACH RING AND FRESH CARROTS
PORT DE SALUT
STUFFED BAKED POTATOES
ENDIVE AND WATERCRESS SALAD

MERINGUE SOUFFLÉ, MARMALADE TOPPING
COFFEE



Dinner is set out on a small round table, then served to seated guests.



Patchwork quilt covers a table in the living room. On shelf nearby is a mini-jukebox.



Small French console makes a tiny sideboard. Above it, a glass-studded Irish mirror.

A lively young couple with a busy social schedule, the William P. Rayners find themselves dressing for black-tie dinner parties three or four times a week. But when they entertain in their New York apartment, they do an about-face: The kind of party they like best to give is an easy-going, don't-dress dinner followed by games. "When you dress up you expect something marvelous to happen," says Mrs. Rayner, "and sometimes nothing does. When you're relaxed and comfortable, whatever happens is good."

The same easy spontaneity is reflected in their apartment—an engaging medley of vivid color, lively patterns, paintings, bibelots, signed antiques, junk shop finds, and surprises galore. Flowers are everywhere, even in baskets on the floor, but Mrs. Rayner prefers plants to bouquets—they last longer.

The dining room is furnished as an adjunct to the living room. At parties six guests are seated at a round table pulled up to a banquette in a corner, and six more at a card table covered with a round top and pulled up to a sofa by the window. Usually the Rayners themselves, who have written two cook books together, prepare most of the party food. (You'll find the recipe for Baked Steak in their *Gourmet Cooking by the Clock.*)

After dinner, bridge foursomes take over the dining room while everybody else moves on to the living room to play one or another of the board games set out there—or to do needlepoint or just talk. The only silent participants are Ginger, the Rayners' friendly Labrador retriever, and any canine visitors the two-legged guests may have brought along.

One party table is pulled up to an antique French sofa and surrounded by a mix of chairs.



Instead of flowers, the party centerpiece is the first course: a basket containing the makings of crud Each guest cuts off as much as he wan adds French dressing.

Flowers are literally everywhere — even in a hamper on the floor.



HORST



nfort floor-sitting backgammon yers, a potpourri of pillows.

Because it is so pretty, tic-tac-toe game stands permanently on display.



At two round tables, twelve can dine in relaxed comfort.

Mrs. Rayner sets out a game of "Go" while Ginger listens for the first guest. Painting is by Betty Parsons.







At ten sharp, Mrs. Evins opens the doors of the dining room.



In the library: the caviar station.



Substantial hot fare: shrimp tempura with piquant ginger sauce.

Hot hors d'oeuvres are passed around on trays. Cold ones are strategically placed at help-yourself stations.



At the David Evins': demi-dinner of hors d'oeuvres and desserts

MENU

HORS D'OEUVRES:

CAVIAR; CRUDITÉS, ANCHOVY DIP; FRUITS DE MER; SLICED FILET OF BEEF ON FRENCH BREAD, SAVORY SAUCE; SHRIMP TEMPURA; CHICKEN PORCUPINES, HOT MARMALADE DIP

DESSERTS:

LEMON MOUSSE; CHOCOLATE MOUSSE; CHOCOLATE CAKE; ORANGE CAKE; PINEAPPLE BROWNIES; CRÊPES WITH CHOICE OF APRICOT PURÉE; STRAWBERRIES, SOUR CREAM

Mrs. David Evins likes a party with a definite beginning and end and plenty of mobility and flexibility in between. "A cocktail party can be inconclusive," she says, "and a sit-down dinner too confining. You never get a chance to talk with everyone you want to." So she has invented a delightfully new kind of party that she calls a demi-dinner. From about six-thirty, when the party starts, one big silver tray of hors d'oeuvres after another is passed to the guests circulating between the living room and the library. Then at the stroke of ten, Mrs. Evins throws open the doors to the dining room where a lavish buffet of mousses, cakes, and other desserts is laid out.

The hors d'oeuvres are always hearty, a delightfully unexpected replacement for the first two courses of a routine dinner. "I have a phobia about little canapés with a marcelled look," says Mrs. Evins. "The natural colors and shapes of foods are so beautiful." On one tray, she composes a miniature garden of the tiniest vegetables, setting them in rows and bunches on crushed ice. A seafood tray is cooled by an icy centerpiece made by freezing shells and coral in layers in a large copper mixing bowl.

The constantly moving parade of guests is as variegated as the food. Some come in street clothes, some drop in on their way to a black-tie vernissage and return afterwards for dessert. Others come dressed for a ball later in the evening.

"I never eat dessert," one man was heard to say at the moment of dénouement at one of Mrs. Evins' recent parties. Ten minutes later he was seen with his plate piled high. Almost everybody returns to the buffet again and again, sampling everything and rationalizing that, since they haven't had a big dinner, they can revel for once in dessert.



When coffee has been served in the living room and the library, guests are free to linger or leave.



Glistening hemisphere of molded ice with embedded shells and coral keeps seafood cold. Shell on top contains sauce.



"I hate formal flower arrangements," says Mrs. Evins. Her rooms are full of mixed bouquets.





On a low coffee table, an anchovy dip garlanded with mixed crudités.

Crêpes with a choice of fillings are cooked on the spot by a visiting chef.

RAN TSAS

Gala climax to the demi-dinner is the lavish dessert buffet, irresistible even to weight-watchers.





From a table by the pool, Mrs. Meeske watches her guests.



Fresh-as-a-daisy dessert on a daisy pied cloth: sherbet frozen in a lime shell, circled with strawberries.

At the E. L. Meeskes': live music, a candlelit pool

MENU

BEEF CURRY AND CONDIMENTS — SALAD OF ENDIVE, BIBB LETTUCE, AND SPINACH — LIME SHERBET AND STRAWBERRIES

RICE — SESAME ROLLS — COFFEE

"People don't really seem to mean it when they say they hate big parties," says Mrs. F. L. Meeske, who has found that her greatest successes are the poolside dinners for twenty to forty that she gives a series of every winter at the Meeskes' house in Naples, Fla. (Muskegon, Mich., is home base.) Unlike most poolside parties, which tend to be rather casual, Mrs. Meeske's are carefully planned galas, with the pool itself transformed into a glittering centerpiece.

Since Mrs. Meeske loves to dance and so do many of her friends, the evening's big diversion is dancing—not the lackluster turn or two, but eager expert dancing to the music of a live combo. Often there is a dance instructor on hand to coach the most ardent dancers in the newest steps.

To make a dance floor, a portion of the concrete paved terrace is covered with a smooth, felt-textured indoor-outdoor carpet. On one side of the pool the buffet is set up and on the other side, the bar table, framed by a gaily striped tent that also serves to screen behind-scenes ice-and-bottle operations from general view.

After serving themselves from the buffet, the guests sit down to eat at candle-lit tables beside the enchanting pool. On its smooth water floats a shimmering fleet of candles and flowers, and drifting serenely among them are several swan decoys. Mrs. Meeske's method of fashioning the boats: Place a 6-ounce glass in the center of an aluminum foil pan and secure it with a bit of florist's clay. Slip a votive candle into the glass, light it with a long fireplace match, and place a bright blossom on the silvery deck. Gently set the boat adrift and its light will sparkle on the water through the night.



Left: Dancing starts at dusk. As night falls, pretty flotilla of candles lights the poolside dance floor.



Small candle-lit tables await build-up of appetites

Opposite page: Striped fabric defines two attractions: the buffet and the bar tent. Swans, carved and painted by John Lacey, make a centerpiece for the table, others float about the pool.

For shopping information, see page 78.





Open up and play: A cube with 99 lives



Bubble-topped for outdoor use, the Play Cube, whether its doors are closed, TOP, *or opened,* ABOVE, *looks like some kind of Martian miracle.* BELOW RIGHT: *Cube is floorless but a foam rubber mat on the ground can turn it into an overnight guest house.*



Children's drive to play in a little house is universal and instinctive. They will make do with anything that encloses—an appliance carton, a hodge-podge of chairs and covers, a grand piano hung with blankets. But if today's children could design and build themselves a permanent little house, we feel sure H&G's new Play Cube would be the result. Designed for us by architect Lester Walker in cooperation with U. S. Plywood, it has a space-age look as exciting as Mr. Walker's Super Cube for adults (see January H&G). A practical structure composed mainly of ¾-inch plywood and piano hinges, the play cube can be just about all things to all children: a house, a cave, a game table, a puppet theatre, a hole to climb through, a ladder to mount, a monkey bar to swing on. It can stand in a garden, on a beach, or in an empty room, attic, or basement, and it can be taken apart and moved like furniture. Closed, the Play Cube measures 6 by 6 feet. To allow space for its 3-foot-wide double doors and its peaked roof, you would need a room 14 feet square with an 8-foot ceiling. You can build a play cube or have one built, at a cost of about $500 for the materials. For plans and instructions, send $1 to H&G, Dept. PC, P. O. Box 1910, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.



Two slotted leaves that form the roof fit together securely enough to support rope-climbing children.



When roof leaves are in a down position, their big round holes form a frame for puppet shows.



The four inner partitions that meet in the center have quarter-circle hinged leaves that drop to make a game table. Benches are fixed.



At lunch time, the family picnic can be laid out on the central round table, to be eaten inside the cube or toted to a sunny place.



Double doors on each side of cube open to reveal different facilities. On one side a rectangular table drops down. On another a peaked roof raises to support a climbing rope or swings down to make easels or peek-a-boo sides. A third side has extra hinged benches; a fourth, a ladder that becomes a monkey bar. Paint on our cube is enamel outside, fluorescent paint inside. In New York, you can see H&G's Play Cube at U. S. Plywood's showroom, 777 Third Avenue. Children's play clothes by Merry Mites; bed linens by Fieldcrest.

JOHN HILL

SONIC DISCOVERY:

music IS WHAT'S happening

Music surges through our lives today. Music of every conceivable kind. Rock and raga, baroque and folk, jazz and rhythm-and-blues, freedom songs and opera, electronic experiments, the classics. Groovy music and grotesque music, deafening music and music so delicate and intimate, played on an old clavichord, you have to hold your breath to hear it. Never has there been such abundance of musical sound.

In the streets and parks, hippies jingle their bells, bring out their sitars and drums, play flutes, and fill the day with their gentle, hypnotic Indian rhythms. At freedom marches, singing has come to be as vital to the march as its very purpose. There is music in the elevators, in supermarkets, in the dentist's chair, in restaurants, in airplanes. Music seeps from transistor radios on the beach, in the park, on street corners, in taxis, and emerges curiously from the depths of a messenger boy's pocket on the bus.

Never has so much music been recorded. The most obscure baroque works are ferreted out and taped. Folk music from remote parts of the globe comes to us on dozens of discs. And in the pop world, where much of today's most inventive musical energy is centered, new groups make it on records every day, their names increasingly more outlandish, irreverent, refreshing—the Lovin' Spoonful, Vanilla Fudge, Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane, Electric Prunes, Ultimate Spinach, Peanut Butter Conspiracy.

Music is here, now—explosive, adventurous, pervasive. And hand-in-glove with this new accessibility of music is a new American attitude toward it. Not content to be listeners and spectators all the time, many people have begun to make music for themselves. We have returned full circle to the pattern of the eighteenth century, when nearly everyone played a musical instrument and home musical soirées were taken for granted. Today businessmen, doctors, architects, housewives all want to take an active part in our time's musical energy and experiments.

Even to the busiest lives, music is adding its tonic. Artist Larry Rivers plays jazz saxophone. A U.S. Supreme Court Justice holds weekly chamber music gatherings at his house. Playwright Edward Albee, who wanted to be a composer when he was very young, keeps a harpsichord in his workroom, improvises on it when he has a minute. For the young generation, music-making offers a very important means of self-identification. Today's pop music is their thing, their direct expression of anger and joy, love and sensuality. Music is one of their most immediate ways of articulati or as one teen-ager put it, "Music is wha happening, man."

Here is how it is happening.

The New Haven house of Yale physi William R. Bennett, Jr., and his fam literally brims over with music fr roof to floor boards. The attic houses a p organ. The living room holds a grand pia a large professional model tape record immense stereo speakers. Everywhere musical instruments—Mr. Bennett pl clarinet as well as the piano and organ. wife, Frannie, plays the cello: thirteen-y old Jeannie plays the piano and vio eleven-year-old Billy plays the oboe: nine-year-old Nancy plays the violin. E the family dog is called Mozart.

Mr. Bennett has been playing the cl net since he was a boy. "It's a lovely in ment," he says, "but it's frustrating little music has been written for the clari Also, it's not an instrument for baroque sic as it only came into being in Moza time. And a few years ago I began to devo more and more of a craving to play baroq

"At first my dream was to get a har chord but then I decided that what I re wanted was an organ—a pipe organ. idea of getting even my feet into the appealed to me. I began reading ads ob gans for sale in a magazine called 'Di son.' But I had to find an organ that was too big, not too much in need of rep and not too far away. Finally I found the one in an old church in Stratford, C —a huge Victorian building condemne a fire trap. The organ had been buil Kimball in 1942; it had 664 pipes and in fine condition. One weekend I took wife and children to see it. I suggeste my wife that we climb up to have a loo the organ loft, so we started up the lad Meanwhile the children were fooling arou the console and somehow managed to a switch that set all the pipes on at o Chimes and everything. Just as we rea

top of the ladder, they roared into the man theme. The blast of sound nearly cked us over. My wife burst into tears."

"I couldn't imagine how we were going ive with it," Mrs. Bennett says with a ckle. "But it seems perfectly natural now. one thing, Bill disconnected that switch."

"It took me and one of my students y evening for four weeks to take the an apart and move it here piece by piece he station wagon," continues Mr. Ben- . "Then it took me two whole weeks of tion to reassemble everything in the . I also had to install the huge, air- ping system."

Luckily, the Bennetts' house accommo- s such bizarre things easily. The attic ally a large, high-ceilinged room orig- y designed for amateur theatricals, so with the organ installed there is room ut on concerts. They like to invite a p of musical friends to gather there on turday evening—a violinist, a cellist or a violist, a couple of oboists, some re- er players, and several singers—to per- arias from Bach cantatas.

"The children all picked their own in- nents," Mrs. Bennett says. "We're lucky use in this community you can rent all of instruments for very little and try out. The children also belong to a chil- s church choir. They come home sing- Bach like crazy in German."

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m and Marie Prentice are an attractive young New York couple whose warm, elaxed manner belies their amazingly life. Mr. Prentice is an architect with wn practice, Mrs. Prentice is complet- her M.A. at Columbia University's ers College, and they have two small en. Yet the Prentices still find time to lented and energetic folk singers. Mr. ice, who has played guitar and piano t as far back as he can remember, once stint playing bass at New York's Blue with his folk-singer friends Steve s and Bill Crofut. Shortly after that as working in the office of architect Ed- ward Durrell Stone at the time), he was sent off by the State Department on a five-month tour of the Far East and Africa to sing folk songs as part of the Cultural Exchange Program. His wife, who claims she never had a singing lesson in her life, met him half-way through the tour to join in the singing.

"We really enjoy performing for people," says Mr. Prentice. "It can be so rewarding. On that tour, in India particularly, we came to feel that if only the peoples of the world could get together and sing, everything would be okay."

"The trip was also a great way to add to our repertoire," adds Mrs. Prentice. "We learned songs in every country. Now we sing in eleven languages, including some odd things like Bantu and Nepalese, none of which we speak."

"Sometimes there was a curious confusion over my identity," Mr. Prentice says. "People I met on the tour couldn't absorb the fact that I really was an architect. They thought they must be getting at least Pete Seeger. Back here things are different. Some of the people in my office don't know I'm a folk singer."

From playing the standard 6-string guitar, Mr. Prentice switches easily to the 12-string guitar, the banjo, and the fat-bellied Mexican *guitarrón* of the mariachi bands. Mrs. Prentice does most of the singing and also plays a lovely, haunting reed instrument they brought back from Thailand called the *caen*, and a South African *kalimba* which is a tiny thumb piano.

To keep in touch with what's going on in the music world and get ideas for new repertoire and new interpretations, the Prentices buy lots of current records—pop and jazz as well as folk. "I listen to everyone," says Mr. Prentice. "Simon and Garfunkel, Richie Havens, the Mamas and the Papas, the Doors. Even really funky groups like the Supremes. And when I'm drawing late at the office, I always play the radio very loud. WLIB—that's the Harlem station—plays nothing but great jazz. The most moving program I ever listened to on radio was the night Medger Evers was shot, and

BY ANNE STAGG

WLIB played a three-hour requiem for him of specially selected jazz. You knew that every transistor in Harlem was tuned in."

In his office at New York's American Museum of Natural History, anthropologist Dr. Colin Turnbull keeps a harpsichord to play in spare moments of the day. "Our chairman is a cellist," he says, "and at one time we had an archaeologist here who was a violinist. We used to have lunch-time trios. I took up the flute for a while, too, so we played musical chairs with the various instruments. Amateurs usually get put off by their limitations, but it's splendid when that glorious day comes—the day you accept your limitations and even enjoy them." At home, Dr. Turnbull plays a clavichord. Asked what reaction there was at the Museum when he moved in his harpsichord, Dr. Turnbull answers, "Oh, museums expect their people to be a bit odd. Especially anthropologists."

Sculptor-and-architect Kent Bloomer, a lively, fair-haired young man who teaches at Yale's School of Architecture and lives with his wife, Leonor, in an old white frame farmhouse in Guilford, Conn., is an enthusiastic player of jazz piano on a battered old upright he bought for $25. The only thing he needs to get him going is people. "To play jazz piano, you need response, support," he says. "There's a lot of humor and surprise in jazz. I take something catchy with a good basic motif like 'Red River Valley' or 'Memphis Blues' and if all goes well, I can build on it for an hour. Someone called my playing 'funky' piano. Really it's blues piano. It's funny but not too many people play this kind of music anymore. Nowadays most musicians organize themselves around a big electronic system. There's a lot of sound and motion but as a member of the audience you don't really have to listen. It's a happening—you are simply *there* and the effort you put into experiencing it is (Continued on page



The living-dining room seems twice as large, twice as bright because of mirrored wall behind sofa, RIGHT, *that doubles windows and reflects latticed armoire near dining corner,* ABOVE.

AMERICAN TALENT FOR LIVING:

FRESH, YOUNG, AND OFF-BEAT

Wendy Vanderbilt, a serious young painter with a natural talent for living, has the rare gift of being dashingly ingenious in everything she does. Her New York apartment—two floors in an old brownstone—she has furnished with cast-offs from her father's basement and a firm resolve: to do as much as possible of the work herself, so she could save money for really great things like a smashing zebra rug. She recovered all the furniture and pillows herself, finishing some with amusing appliqués. She did over a shabby button-tufted bench by making slits in the new fabric and pulling the buttons through. She papered walls, painted bookshelves. Her living-dining room is a rain-forest of color and foliage—a theme suggested by her father's discarded lattice-front armoire. The flower-printed sofa makes her feel she is "getting into a garden," an illusion sustained by her live trees and potted flowers. (*Continued*)



Opposite dining area, closet-turned-bar, partly curtained by a parasol.

HORST





In the kitchen, b and white peel-f stick-on paper pretending to Dutch tiles, co walls, doors, d front, and stor boxes atop the cabinets. Uten hang in plain s

AMERICAN TALENT
FOR LIVING

FRESH, YOUNG, AND OFF-BEAT

continued

In her tiny kitchen, Miss Vanderbilt pushed back the walls and surrounded herself with color in one ingenious stroke: she pasted cool blue and white peel-off-stick-on paper on walls, drawer fronts, and doors. Then she added more storage space by topping her cabinets with cardboard cartons, plastering them with more peel-and-stick paper.

Upstairs, in her bedroom and dressing room, the living room's sunny, out-of-doors feeling continues, but filtered by an aura of palpable femininity. Sharing the dressing room with an ancient white dresser is an open case for Miss Vanderbilt's bright sweater collection made by stacking two tiers of inexpensive bookshelves. Her bracelets hang on the wall over the c er, rather than retire to the lazy darkness of a dr Her closet shoe-rack is another bit of ingenuity adjustable suction-tipped curtain rods placed par one slightly below and forward of the other. I bedroom, Porthault flowered sheets (a splurge possible by do-it-yourselfing) cover the bed in of a bedspread, and old French chairs are cushi in lace and ruffles. The room is also Wendy Va bilt's private gallery, where her paintings hang they are not being shown at the Martha Jackson lery. Their guardian is a calico teddy bear who s content to sit, smiling, against his flowered pi

n the bedroom, a charcoal pet named Slut catnaps on the flowered bedcover, RIGHT, *beneath her mistress's paintings. Next to writing table,* LOW, *a depot for collected treasures, long-haired* nd Bartholomew snoozes *a Porthault baby pillow.*







In the studio, the only decorations are color charts and an easel holding work-in-progress. Curious green glass and wicker lamp is a cellar-salvaged object.

In the dressing room, RIGHT, *succulents on open shelves make a big splash of color and old jury bracelets ornament the wall.*





AMERICAN TALENT FOR LIVING:

FINDERS, KEEPER

Byron and Joyce Bell, a young New York architect and his are clearly from Serendip. They have a born talent for fi surprises, and their 11-foot-wide house in downtown Manh is packed with plums they have stumbled across, salvaged, enged, liberated—and somehow carted home.

As newlyweds, eager to buy a house so they could be own landlords, they found a skinny four-story stack-up o dark rooms built in 1876 over a two-level basement stable two upper floors they turned into a rental duplex, and the lower levels, into a series of astounding spaces created by c holes through floors and stringing narrow bridges acro gaps. "Having a house so soon—a townhouse!—was a luxury," says Byron Bell, "and remodeling it became a game to see how many 'free finds' we could put to good use

To flank their bridges, they found abandoned cast-iro ings that had once fenced in fire-escape platforms. They to catwalk with slabs of wood that were some shipper's disc dunnage. They also discovered that second grades of floor ing and quarry tiles had "more character" and cost less.

A one-family preservation society, the Bells have resc many cornices, gargoyles, capitals, fireplace fronts, etc., tha terrace has become a densely planted architectural garden. rooms are filled with brick and marble columns that snatched from rococo apartment house lobbies moments they were to be demolished and now support potted plants tops or other found objects. Their kitchen table, pain brilliant orange, was a derelict Joyce Bell found on a sid

But they are disciplined in their scavenging: "If something we could use we look at it a while, and only if its or material is beautiful do we drag it home." Now their b problem is to stop finding things. "One day," says Joyce "Byron came home empty-handed, and I was so happy."

OPPOSITE PAGE:

LEFT, TOP TO BOTTOM: *From bedroom doorway you can see alm every level of the house. A circular staircase from library, whi hung with Middle Eastern fabrics, is the only access to guest bedroom. From library floor, stairs go down to dining-kitchen l and through guardrail you can look into living room below tha • From working area of kitchen Joyce Bell can talk across sto counter to guests sitting around table. Ex-fire-escape railing fe off kitchen from upper part of study on level below. • Cellar st leading down to living room are painted in three colors and flanked with old wooden hat forms. • The garden is an ever-ch exhibit of plaques, plinths, pediments, salvaged for forms.*

RIGHT: *In living room, plastic poufs, a hanging basket chair mix with found treasures such as pottery from an Egyptian dig and the battery of display lights that Mr. Bell retrieved from a client who was about to throw them away.*

LEFT: *From catwalk between parlor-floor library and raised bedroom, Byron Bell looks down at his wife sitting at dining t*





e important
e-standing tub

b enclosed in mosaic tile, ringed
a marble ledge, and placed in the
er of the floor as if it were a piece
rniture conveys the message that
is truly a room for unhurried bath-
Between the silk curtains are fold-
screens, panelled with fabric to
h wallcovering, that can preserve
ıcy. Designer, James Leslie, Jr.

sunken tub
h new bonuses

all pond of a tub, specially shaped
ıxurious toe-stretching is equipped
a therapeutic whirlpool device and
te controls for TV. Outside the
a walled terrace for sun-bathing.
her view of this retreat in the Bev-
Hills, Calif., house of Mr. and Mrs.
ırd Bensinger III is on page 58.

Dazzling, soothing, diverting:

THE NEW LIVE-IN BATHROOM

The newest version of the Great American Bathroom is everything the bathroom started out to be—and much much more. Today's bathroom is a refreshing spa, an inner sanctum, a private world where you can relax with the greatest of ease—loll in the tub, curl up in a tubside chair, or stretch out on a couch and take a nap. A place where you can relax eyes and mind as well as body—read, listen to music, watch TV, gaze at a sun-filled terrace or a favorite painting. A place where you can find solitude, physical and psychological comfort, respite. Starting here are eight pages of discoveries for American bathrooms—beautiful, ingenious, unexpected—plus many little comfort-makers and pretty materials that can make even minimal bathrooms take on new life.

Flowers and a harpsichord

A small pot garden and a room-wide sweep of cer
give actress Dana Wynter's bathroom in Bel Air, C
look of a secluded Spanish patio. Here she likes to
her lines and, whenever she has a few moments
play the harpsichord. Interior designer, Manuel

Surprises



Towel loop-the-loop

Rattan loops entwined as if by an ingenious bird, to hold a washcloth, hand towel, and bath towel in separate slots. Rack by Tropi-Cal. Fieldcrest towels.

Linen closet on a tray

Bright bearer of hospitality, a plastic tray with a bounty of all a woman guest might need for a refreshing bath. Especially thoughtful if she must share a bathroom. Wamsutta "Classic Touch" towels; Mary Chess toiletries.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY ECKERT, MARIS, MIEHLMANN, LEONARD
GRIGSBY, ASH



Trellised mirage in a powder room

Mirrored walls overlaid with lattice make a tiny powder room, *right*, in the Louis Benoists' house near Hollister, Calif., seem as airy as a gazebo. A vineyard touch: clusters of frosted glass grapes appended to vintage lighting fixtures found in Paris. Interior designed by Michael Taylor.



The forgotten joy of a bath by the hearth

A bathroom fireplace, once a necessity, might well top off the luxuries of a luxurious contemporary bath. Added amenities in this Victorian bathing parlor, *left*, in a guest cottage on Louisiana's Rosedown Plantation: the Axminster carpet bought for the house close to a century ago; the tufted slipper chair with beaded center panel—a French piece found in New Orleans. Interior restoration by McMillen.

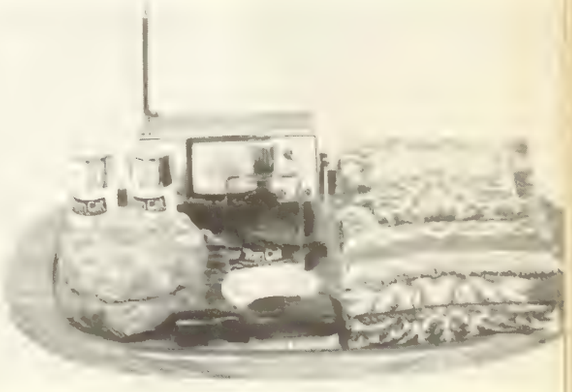
A picture gallery on the wall

Paintings, prints, old-fashioned engravings seem to cover almost every inch of a bathroom in interior designer Vincent Fourcade's New York apartment. Where there is no painting, there is mirror—on the tub wall, on the entire ceiling, even on the narrow sides of the medicine cabinet.



Hospitality tray for a man

On a hefty teak tray for a man guest, an assemblage of grooming aids, plus a surprise pack—a flyweight-class TV (it weighs in at 6 pounds, has a 4-inch screen). Dundee towels in H&G Parrot Green and Ultramarine; Sony TV; Tom Cat men's toiletries.



A glow in the night

A pierced white ceramic garden seat wired to beam cheerfully after dark in one corner of a bathroom in the Max Burrells' house in Naples, Fla. Interior designers, R & R. Robinson, Inc.

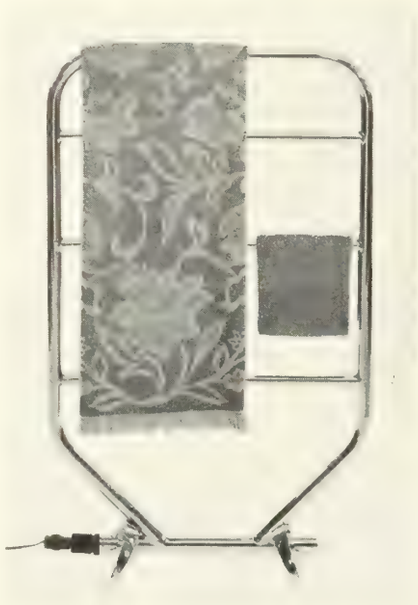


For shopping

New comforts

The luxurious feel of heated towels

Free-standing plug-in electric towel rack of chrome-plated brass tubing, a modern counterpart of the ones you envied in European hotels. Invento rack at Hammacher Schlemmer; Lady Pepperell towels.



Acres of storage space

Cabinets high, low, and in between hold everything from soap to a collection of antique barbers' bottles in the bathroom that landscape architect Wallace Kay Huntington remodeled for himself in Portland, Ore. Original stained-glass windows afford pleasant light while preserving privacy.





A sense of coziness

A built-in niche gives a com sense of enclosure to the tub in blue and white bathroom in Hobe Fla.—and at the same time crea age space in the corners of th Extra amenity, a well-cushioned for dressing. Architect, Kemp

A place to take a nap

A couch for after-bath napping listening stands against the wall the windows in the Edward B III's bathroom (see page 54) for 3 and 6 on clock over TV tun equipment. Behind the glass d combination steam bath and



For shopping information, see p



"invisible" dressing table

isparent as moonbeams but far more use- a Plexiglas table and bench, and Plexi- framed mirror. At Bath Mates. Regal gonal rug; Westinghouse clock-radio; dcrest towels; Elizabeth Arden toiletries.



visible" shelves

hrough wall-hung shelves to keep within bing distance all the boxes and bottles retty to hide. Shelves and lipstick holder Bath Mates; cosmetics by Kenneth.





Easy chair and a good lamp

An upholstered chair, a table for magazines, a painting on the wall turn Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Burrell's bathroom in Naples, Fla., into an updated version of the withdrawing room. Designers, R & R. Robinson, Inc. Estée Lauder cosmetics; painting by Cedric Chang.

Counter space for guests

A large well-lighted mirror and really generous counter space awaits party guests in Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hunkin's house in Naples, Fla. Used mainly as a powder room, this is actually a complete bath: big bouquet stands on a removable cover that conceals a sunken tub. Interior designers, R & R. Robinson, Inc.

Soft surfaces for exercisers

Vibrant Pucci-designed bath towel, hand towel, washcloth covering respectively an exercise mat, pillow, scale—an H&G idea. Towels by Springs Mills in H&G Colors; Scale by Borg at Hammacher Schlemmer.





Dress-up for small space

Vertical pattern to raise the ceiling

Knotty wood planks printed on paper and fabric kindle a rugged masculine look and give stature to a small low-ceilinged bathroom in Colonel and Mrs. Edgar W. Garbisch's apartment in Palm Beach, Fla.

Flower power for showers

To snap up a woman's bathroom no matter how small—frilly fabric cover-up, shower cap (perched on a wig stand), and shower curtain, all in the same black and white print. Wonderful for keeping soap and towels dry *inside* a shower, a plastic cupboard with roll-down door. Kleinert shower set; Cannon towels; Chanel toiletries. Cupboard at Gimbels.





Wallpaper to match the adjoining bedroom

Bold lavender and white wallpaper splashed over the ceiling and walls of a tiny bathroom in the Harold E. Mertz's New York apartment turn it into an alcove-like extension of the adjoining bedroom which is papered in the same design. Interior designed by Joseph Braswell.



Handy bridge for the bathtub

Rustproof English tub tray to turn the most plebeian of tubs into dressing table. This one cradles sunny-yellow aids, including vinyl pillow for tub naps. Invento tray, expandable to fit most tul at Hammacher Schlemmer. Washcloths by Spring Mills, Inc bath oil by Yves Saint Laurent; other toiletries by Jean Na



Curtains to the ceiling —fabric all around

Fabric with a trompe l'oeil basket-weave pattern gives an illusion of texture and depth to wall and ceiling of a tiny guest bath in the Mertz apartment. Hanging the shower curtains from the ceiling instead of the rod preserves unity, adds height. Interior designer, Joseph Braswell.

h-rise holder
smashing towels

and on a tiny bit of floor
in a tiny bath, a gilt what-
ith four removable glass
s. You can take away two
se the supports as towel
Whatnot at Hammacher
nmer; onyx dish, cup by
Wagner; Cannon towels;
toiletries, Elizabeth Arden.



ping information, see page 78.

Patterned rug
and prints in multiple

A mirrored wall doubles the width of a narrow bathroom in the Louis Benoists' French Victorian farmhouse in Los Gatos, Calif.—also doubles the pretty impact of the antique flowered rug, the collection of old prints, the Victorian towel rack, sprayed gold. Interior designer, Michael Taylor.

Paisley tiles and fixtures

One Paisley pattern over all—wall tiles, fixtures, ceramic fittings—dresses up what would have been a bland minimal bathroom in interior designer Peter Prince's remodeled country house in Stockton, N. J.



FRESH AIR DISCOVERIES:

Nifty ideas for HIGH CAMP



Camp is oriented to make the most of sun, shade, and elusive summer breezes. One-piece zip-down tent by Coleman has a canvas floor, screened windows.



When rear seats of the Chevrolet Caprice station wagon are folded down, all gear packs below seat-back level, leaving driver's rear-view-mirror vision unimpaired.



Camp kitchen surrounds tree-stump counters with pots and utensils hanging on nails driven into the bark. Nearby are a cooler and two Coleman stoves.

Campers with a flair for living pack that talent right beside their camp stoves an tents when they take off for the wilds. After all, the point of most camping toda is to enjoy the beauty of nature in her summer-est greens, not to prove the ability t survive in the woods. Camping in style is no more trouble than camping in drab. Yo need a blanket—why not have a smashing one? You must keep your clothes in som thing—why not wicker hampers? Unbreakable plastic plates and cups and nestin stainless utensils are sleek and agreeable alternatives to paper and tin.

Here is a camp set up for two people to relax in for two weeks. Logically divide into sleeping, dining, and food-preparing areas, with the whole vibrant countrysid for a living room, it makes the utmost of natural surroundings. The shelter is oriente to take best advantage of sunlight and shade. A brook runs nearby, and tree-stump sawn flat, make an ingenious table base and "kitchen" counters (if you plan to cam on property that will one day sprout your own summer house, make a point of leavin a few strategic stumps when you clear land). And rugged well-designed equipmen adds to the exhilarating clarity of the air, the spirited luster of lacquer and stron clear colors—all a camper needs for comfort plus a pampering touch of lux

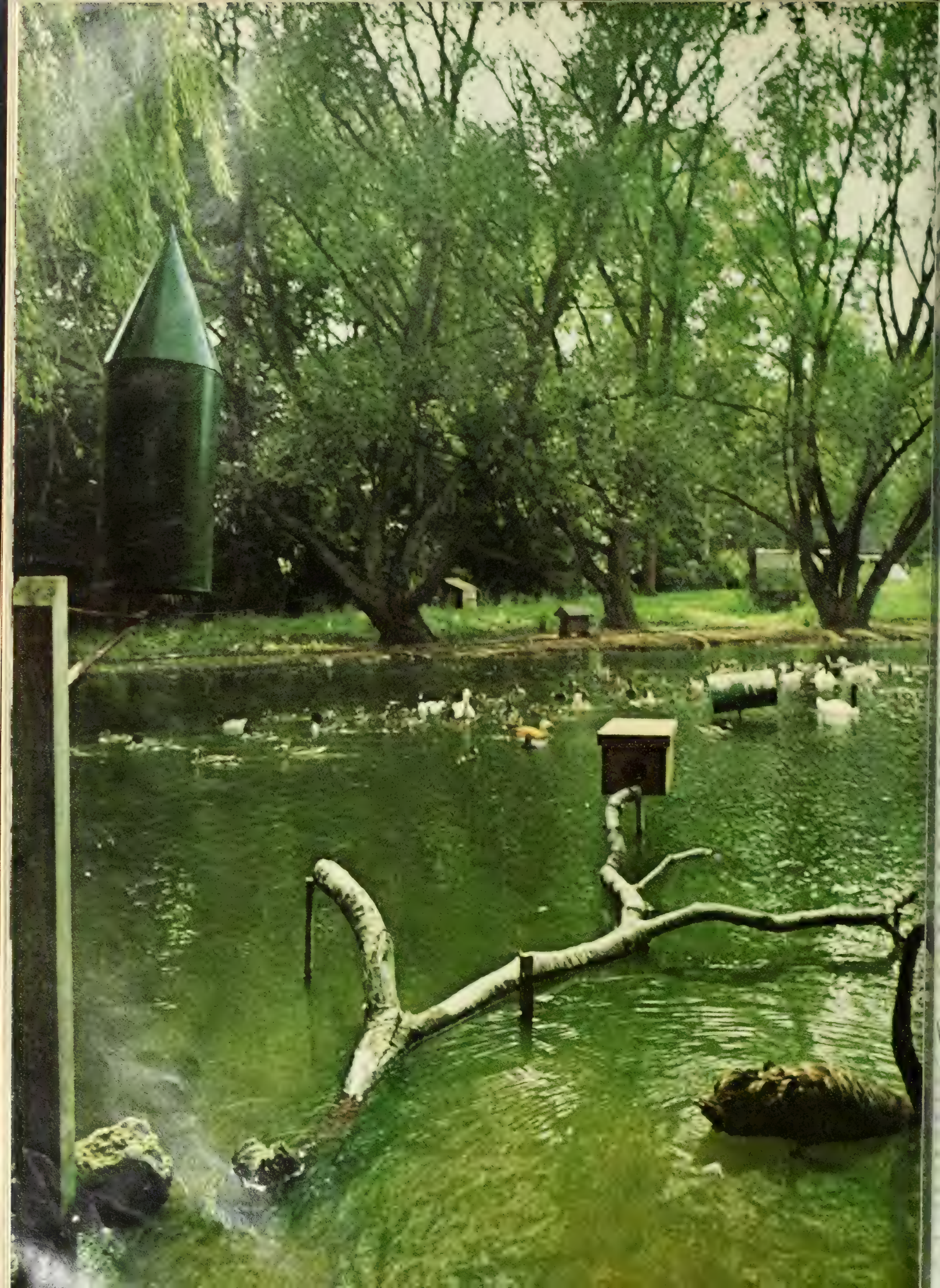


side the tent, two fold-up
ts are made snug by sleep-
g bags, elegant by twin
nkets and a sprinkling of
ıcy pillows. Good looking
cker chest holds clothing,
o serves as a bedside table
hold a gas lantern, flash-
hts, a bouquet of wildflow-
. Mirrors, shelves clip to
ıt poles. Black and white
g cozies the canvas floor.

neath the open dining tent,
inyl-covered round of ply-
od makes a cheerful table
breakfast: coffee merrily
king in a kerosene fired
and a bowl of sunny fruit.
ıite Melamine plates and
ıs are stackable; forks and
ves come with their own
ıging racks. The stylish
ıterpiece: a bowl of wild
ers still jeweled with dew.

*shopping information, please
n to page 78.*

NAAR



Fascinating discovery:
How to cultivate

Bird gardens



The Thomas Hesses stock their big feeder with half a ton of cracked corn at a time.

An exhilarating new dimension in the enjoyment of natural beauty, an expansion of the horizon beyond the boundaries of house and garden and lawn—these are the rewards for American families who have discovered the world of wild birds. It is a discovery that often comes about by accident, an enthusiasm that creeps upon you unawares. You acquire a house and lot perhaps only a short distance outside the limits of a closely built suburb. You plant a few trees and shrubs and start a lawn. Presently the birds arrive to dig worms in your turf, build nests in your trees, and pluck berries from your shrubs. So you become a bird watcher. The step from bird watching to harboring birds is a short one. A simple birdhouse—the kind your local Audubon Society tells you how to build or buy—is all it may take to make songbirds prefer your establishment to your neighbor's. And to attract ducks and geese winging their seasonal way along the flyways may require only a small pond. Many a surprised householder has looked in wonder from his windows in spring to see a pair of mallards resting on his rain-soaked meadow because, like a mirror, almost any body of clear water may beckon a weary bird. The next step—to feed and raise and encourage the breeding of migratory fowl—takes somewhat more pains, more dedication, perhaps a little red tape (check your State Wildlife Service). Even to erect a dovecote that will do your garden proud demands more than passing interest in the flutter of wings. But whether your interest in birds is bringing a new kind of beauty and variety into your landscape, or the excitement of conserving natural beauty by your own efforts, the result is the same: new pleasure and new delight in your personal environment. Here is a report on the avian adventures of three families, each of whom started with a house and a garden, then followed their horizon outward. For more details about the three, see Gardener's Month, page 120.



Charles D. Webster hand-feeds a mixed group of rare fowl.



Jerome A. Eaton reaches cautiously into dovecote for day-old squab.



Squabs are permanently banded with special genealogical data.

Nesting boxes for ducks

On a marshy pond in Islip, Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Webster provide all the comforts of home, *opposite page*, for many species of water fowl and migratory birds. Special accommodations are supplied for tree-nesting ducks, which zoom into their conical nesting boxes on the fly. Square nesting boxes, complete with naturalistic ramps, suit less venturesome fowl. Around the pond Mr. Webster, who is president of the Horticultural Society of New York, has planted Russian-olive, elderberry, hackberry, and dogwoods for their berries; reeds and succulent grasses for herbivorous geese. In winter, kale leaves supplement basic food pellets.

Tobacco stems make clean nests.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM YEE, RALPH BALEY



Willowed pond for waterfowl

On a natural pond below their terraced garden in Greenwich, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hess run a colossal boarding-house for hundreds of migratory waterfowl. Several score permanent residents also like the unlimited supply of cracked corn and the high-posted nesting boxes, each with cleated ramp to pamper waddlers. It came about almost by accident, says Mr. Hess, who is editor of *Art News*. One bird led to another, until the word spread that pickings were good along his ample shores.

Thatched-roof house for doves

Beside their small orchard and vineyard in Scarsdale, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Eaton erected a charming condominium for doves, hand-thatched with English reed. Here Mr. Eaton, who is director of Old Westbury Gardens, keeps careful track of the frequent progeny by precise banding. Marauding hawks, which he fights off as best he can, tend to keep the population explosion under control. Against the greens of willows and conifers, the proud pigeons make a pageant of bright wings in the sunlight.

BIRD GARDENS *continued*



Western Cook Out: 1968 Style

with the Char-Glo gas broiler by Waste King Universal.

From out of the new West comes all the flavor and taste of outdoor cooking, tamed for your own kitchen. And gas does it.

The Waste King Universal Char-Glo gas broiler uses a hot new ceramic discovery—self-cleaning, hotter-than-hot "coals"—to sear the juices inside your steaks, and char-broil the outside, great as all outdoors. But with no fuss, no flare-ups, no worries about the weather.

Cooking Western is easy with gas. No waiting around till the coals are ready. Char-Glo ceramic "coals" heat up in minutes. And no ashes or fuss later. They really clean themselves!

See your gas company or dealer today. Or write to Waste King Universal, 3300 East 50th St., Los Angeles, Cal. 90058. Be the cook that won the West—right at home. Gas makes the big difference. Costs less, too.

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION, INC.



THE AMERICAN ART OF MIXING DRINKS

The mixed drink, born of the Revolution and nurtured by Prohibition, is a stimulating tribute to U. S. inventiveness

BY PHILIP S. BROWN

Despite the fact that the United States came along rather late in the liquor-distilling race, we did manage to come up with a pair of winners—bourbon and rye whiskies. Rum might be called another, but as the main ingredient is not native, it is generally classed as a variation on the West Indian theme. Then there is applejack or "Jersey Lightning," although the juice of apples had been fermented and distilled in other countries long before our thirsty forefathers got started.

In the matter of combining liquors and liqueurs in mixed drinks, however, Americans have no peers—in fact, no close contenders. It is safe to say that nine out of ten of the most frequently ordered bar drinks are American in origin. Even such names as cocktail and highball are pure Americanisms. Etymologists have disagreed for years about the origin of the former term, but the most popular attribution is to one Betsy Flanagan, a tavern barmaid in Revolutionary days, who is said to have used a cock's tail feather as a stirring rod. Highball is an early railroading term signifying "all clear ahead." How the word "julep" found its way to this country is unknown. It is of Arabic origin, meaning a sweet drink flavored with aromatic herbs. As an alcoholic beverage, the julep is typically Southern American.

Many famous drinks which are associated with other countries were originally created by or for Americans in those places. The Daiquiri and the Margarita are good examples of this genre. (Oddly enough, the Americano was devised by an Italian for Italians, despite its name.)

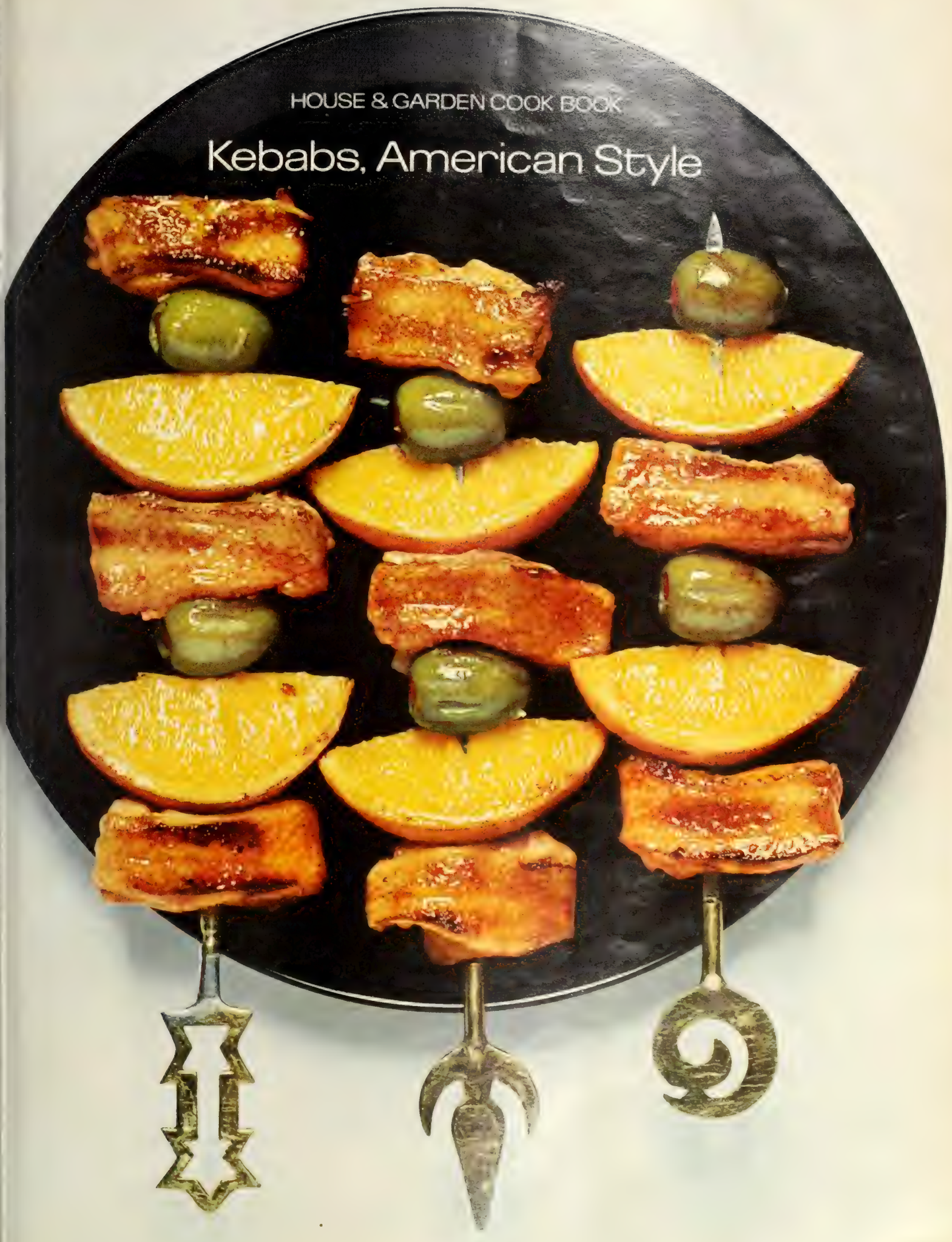
In the days before Prohibition, the consumption of mixed drinks was done almost entirely in barrooms; home drinking consisted mainly of neat spirits, beer, and wine. Bars were frequented by men only, while the ladies remained at home and found solace in one of the numerous "tonics" and "elixirs" then on the market. When entertaining at home, the men had their pre-prandial drinks, both sexes drank wine with dinner, then the women withdrew while the gentlemen drank their port, Madeira, or brandy. This system was changed by two important developments—women's suffrage and Prohibition. The first of these gave the female much more freedom in every aspect of daily life; prohibition brought about the development of the speak-easy cocktail bar, a sharp contrast to the old-time saloon, and the rise of coeducational conviviality. Prohibition also saw the start of the big movement in mixing elaborate drinks at home—much of the liquor available was unfit for straight imbibing and the flavor had to be disguised. During that short period more new drinks were concocted than at any other time in history. By now most of them have mercifully been consigned to oblivion.

Bars of the pre-Prohibition era were presided over by a rare breed of mixologist, who not only knew how to make hundreds of mixed drinks, but who could also create new ones when the occasion arose. These were frequently named after the patrons for whom they were devised, such as the Martini (originally Martinez) which dates to the mid-nineteenth century and is generally believed to have been formulated originally in St. Louis. In its first

Continued on page 76

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

Kebabs, American Style



HOUSE & GARDEN
COOK BOOK

Kebabs, American Style

When the American male went all out for barbecuing a few years ago, it was only natural that grillin marinated meat on skewers soon became an American specialty. All manner of foods served this wa came to be known as kebabs, an abbreviation of shish kebab. Just why we adopted the Middle Easte term for that process (shish means skewer; kebab, broiled or roasted meat) is anyone's guess, since the is a word for it in almost every language—among them, the French *en brochette*, the Russian *shashli* (The Japanese word, *teriyaki*, although often used in the U. S., really has nothing to do with skewer but refers more to the marinade and the fact that the meat is broiled—a rough translation would l glaze-broiled.) In the homeland of the shish kebab, it is usually accompanied by a rice dish, such as th Syrian *chello*. The closely allied risotto or pilaf is also an excellent choice. In this country, kebabs a just as apt to have as partners skewered vegetables, also grilled, along with a salad of some kind. And the cook is a real enthusiast, the meal might close with broiled skewered fruits, an American-invent type of kebab that, whether authentic or not, makes a delicious and appropriate end to an outdoor feas

By Philip S. Brown

ASSEMBLING KEBABS

Equipment for Kebabs

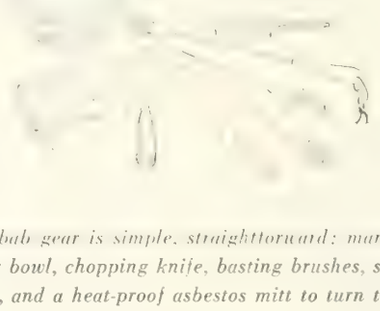
A wide variety of skewers for kebabs can be found in most stores featuring culinary accessories. Avoid those with a blade that is square in cross-section, or one that is too heavy. A thick or awkwardly shaped blade will cause many of the vegetables to split and drop off into the fire. As in most culinary equipment, it is the French who have developed the perfect shape. The professional *brochette*, available in fine housewares shops and in restaurant supply houses, has a thin, 3/16-inch wide steel blade with a flat oval in cross-section and a very sharp point; the other end is fitted with a ring so that it may be hung up when not in use. The shape of the blade prevents the foods from shifting on the skewer when it is turned over the fire. Also good are the thin bamboo skewers from Japan, but soak them in water for a couple of hours before using to make them fire resistant. Other equipment you will need includes the standard kitchen bowl of stainless steel or pottery for marinating, sharp knives, a fork to push the cooked food from the skewer, a basting brush, an asbestos mitt for turning the skewers, and, of course, an efficient broiler.

Marinades for Kebabs

The simplest kebabs are those in which the meat is sprinkled generously with salt and freshly ground pepper and left to stand for an hour or so before skewering and cooking. The use of wine, vinegar, lemon, or lime juice originally came about because of their tenderizing effect, as well as the flavor they impart to meat. In America today, most meat is far tenderer than in the past, so long immersion in these fluids is neither necessary nor desirable. When using marinades, the length of time for marinating is governed by the type of meat being used and the ingredients of the marinade. For instance, an Oriental type of marinade containing soy sauce is very penetrating, so meat should be left in it very briefly, while fish and chicken need only to be liberally brushed, lest they lose their own flavor completely.

Pork, too, is quick to absorb both flavor and color, so keep pork marinades mild or use them briefly. Firm, close-textured lamb and beef, the traditional meats for shish kebab, may be marinated for longer periods of time. However, if left overlong in too assertive a mixture, they also will lose their individuality. In general, an hour or two of marinating will be sufficient for most kebabs, although in a mild marinade—like the yoghurt marinades used in the Middle East—the meat may be left longer.

Many marinades may also be thickened and used as sauces for the finished meat. Generally speaking, a roux of 2 tablespoons each of butter and flour cooked together for a few minutes will be sufficient to thicken 1 to 1½ cups of liquid.



Kebab gear is simple, straightforward: marinating bowl, chopping knife, basting brushes, skewers, and a heat-proof asbestos mitt to turn them.

The Fire

The best way to cook kebabs is over charcoal. Have a good hot bed of coals that will brown the meat quickly without making it dry (temperature at grill level should be 350°). If you are using the oven broiler, preheat it well, then broil the kebabs about 3 inches from the heat. Watch the skewers carefully as they cook, turning them as soon as one side is brown, and brushing frequently with more marinade. If you must cook the kebabs in two or more batches, keep the finished ones warm in a slow oven until all are ready.

Skewer Companions

The chunks of marinated meat may be cooked by themselves, but vegetables are usually alternated with them on the skewer. Ordinarily the veg tables are not marinated with the meat, b brushed with the marinade after being skewere Small mushroom caps, onions, tomatoes, a pieces of green pepper are most frequently use but almost any vegetable will do. If tiny mus rooms are not in the market, use larger ones, move stems, and cut them into quarters. Sm white boiling onions are best for kebab cooki First drop them unpeeled into boiling water fo minutes, remove and drain, and when cool, c off the root end, leaving enough to hold the oni together, and slip off the skins. If these sm onions are unavailable, use larger ones, peel cut into quarters or eighths, and the layers se rated. Cherry or plum tomatoes, either red or y low, are easiest to spear, but large ones may cut into chunks without peeling, then skewere Green or red peppers should be halved, seed and cut into 1-inch to 1½-inch squares. Ti canned potatoes and artichoke bottoms or hea are good, too.

Vegetables which go well with meat keba may be skewered and cooked separately. Gre tomatoes are wonderful cut into chunks, brush with oil, seasoned with salt and pepper, a broiled. In fact, if there's room on your grill, ju about any vegetable will taste better this way partially cooked Brussels sprouts, for instan Try cubes of eggplant brushed with olive alternating on the skewer with little tomato Chunks of zucchini or summer squash adroi flavored with a touch of garlic also take well this treatment. Root vegetables such as yam sweet potatoes, turnips, and rutabagas should parboiled until nearly done, then cooled and into cubes, brushed with oil or butter, and grill on skewers.

Pieces of fruit are excellent with certa meats—sections of apple or pineapple with po or ham, for instance, orange segments with duc or grapes with chicken or fish. Given the Ame can gift of invention just about anything goes kebabs. If you're in an expansive and extravaga mood, you might try impaling quarters or slices black or white truffles strategically among t other contents of the skewer. They give a m velous flavor. But be sure that everything on t skewer will be sufficiently cooked by the time t meat is done, even if it means partially cooki some of the ingredients ahead of time.

POULTRY KEBABS

ny kind of poultry—chicken, turkey, duck, oose—may be used for kebabs. Cook quickly to tain moisture. The boned breast is the best art for this type of cooking, although pieces of ie thigh may also be used. When removing the ones from poultry breasts, be sure to strip out ie tendons. The skin may be left on or removed.

Chicken en Brochette

cup white Burgundy
cup olive oil
tablespoon dried tarragon
teaspoon salt
reshly ground white pepper to taste
whole chicken breasts, boned and cubed
ushroom caps, pitted ripe olives (optional)

lix first 5 ingredients well and let stand for an ur to soften the tarragon. Add the cubed chick- and marinate for 1-2 hours. Skewer and grill er charcoal, brushing frequently with the mari- de and turning 2 or 3 times. Mushroom caps d olives may be inserted between the cubes of icken if desired. Serves 4.

Duck Kebabs
(shown on cook book cover)

ducks
up orange juice
cup olive oil
love garlic, pressed or chopped
uffed green olives
range sections
lt, freshly ground pepper to taste
cup Grand Marnier (optional)

emove breast and thigh meat from the ducks, aving the skin and fat beneath it attached to the eat. Cut into pieces about 1 by 2½ inches. Mix gether the orange juice, oil, garlic, add the duck eat and marinate for 2 hours, turning from time time. String on skewers, alternating a piece of eat with an olive or an orange section (these ay be peeled or unpeeled; if unpeeled the rind ves an interesting flavor to the meat). Sprinkle th salt and pepper and broil, skin side toward e fire, until skin is crisp and brown. Brush with arinade, turn and cook other side until done. low about 10 minutes on skin side, 5 minutes on eat side. For a spectacular touch, flame with armed Grand Marnier at serving time. Serves 4.

Skewered Turkey Breast

cup white wine
cup olive oil
cup Italian vermouth
love garlic, slightly crushed
lt, freshly ground pepper to taste
ounds turkey breast, cubed
ibs celery cut in squares
reen peppers, seeded and cut in squares

esent-day turkey breasts are rather thick, so the breast comes from a good-sized bird, split it rizontally before cutting into cubes. Combine e wine, oil, vermouth, garlic, salt, and pepper dd the turkey cubes and marinate 1 hour. String skewers, alternating with squares of celery and reen pepper. Grill over charcoal, turning occa- nally and brushing with the marinade. (This arinade is good with many meats as the ver- uth makes it extremely flavorful. For red meats, bstitute red wine for the white.) Serves 4.

BEEF KEBABS

The best cuts of beef for kebabs (and also the most expensive) are tenderloin, sirloin, and loin strip. Cuts from the rib, round, and rump may also be used, preferably from Prime Grade beef which is rather fatter and more tender than lesser grades. Cut meat into neat 1-inch to 1½-inch cubes, removing any sinews and connective tissue, but leaving a little fat on one side if possible.

Beef Kebabs

1 cup red wine
½ cup olive oil
½ onion, grated or minced
1 clove garlic, slightly crushed
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
2 pounds cubed beef
½ pound button mushrooms, washed and trimmed
½ pound tiny onions, parboiled

Mix first 6 ingredients together to make a basic marinade, put into a bowl, and add the cubed meat, making sure that it is covered by the marinade. Let stand for 1-2 hours, turning occasionally. String meat and vegetables on skewers, alternating a cube of meat with a mushroom or an onion, beginning and ending with meat. If you like your meat rare, press the meat and vegetables close together; if better done, leave some space between. Brush well with the marinade and broil over a brisk charcoal fire for about 10 minutes, turning to brown all sides and again brushing with the marinade. With a fork, slide the finished kebabs from the skewers onto hot serving plates. Serves 4.

The basic marinade may be varied in numerous ways. Monosodium glutamate (MSG) or herbs such as rosemary, savory, marjoram, and thyme, may be added to taste. If you like highly spiced dishes, add Tabasco, cayenne, chili powder, or red pepper. Substitute vinegar for half of the wine if you would prefer a slight sauerbraten taste (in the latter event, keep the marinating time to a minimum).

Beef and Oyster Kebabs

Marinate cubes of beef in basic marinade for beef kebabs. Drain a pint of small oysters, dry them well, and wrap each in a half-piece of thinly sliced bacon, fastening with a toothpick. Alternate beef and oysters on the skewers (remove toothpicks after skewering), and grill until the bacon is crisp—about 10 minutes.

Teriyaki Steak

These kebabs make fine appetizers for an outdoor party. The skewers may be prepared just before the guests arrive, and as they cook very quickly, a hot supply can easily be kept coming, according to demand.

½ cup soy sauce
¼ cup dry sherry or sake
1 clove garlic, pressed
1 teaspoon powdered ginger
1 teaspoon sugar, or less
2 pounds sirloin steak, cut in strips 6 inches long and ½ inch thick

Combine first 5 ingredients in a bowl. Add beef strips and marinate 1 hour. Weave strips onto small bamboo skewers that have been soaked well in cold water. Grill over a hot charcoal fire for not more than 30 seconds a side—preferably less. The meat will be rare, juicy, and delicious. Serves 6-8 as an appetizer.
Variation: For a main course, cut the steak into 1½-inch cubes, marinate, then string on skewers, alternating with chunks of pineapple and green pepper squares. Serves 4.

Hawaiian-Styled Skewered Beef

So-called Hawaiian (or Polynesian) cuisine is a mélange of many types of cooking, including Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, and modern American. Marinades are apt to be sweet-hot.

¾ cup soy sauce
¼ cup honey
¼ cup cream sherry
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons curry powder
2 teaspoons chopped fresh or candied ginger
1 large clove garlic, chopped fine
¼ teaspoon [illegible] flakes
2 pounds cubed beef
2 green peppers, cut into squares
Fried or boiled rice

Mix first 9 ingredients together well, and marinate the beef cubes in the mixture for about 1½-2 hours, turning occasionally. Skewer the beef, alternating with squares of green pepper, and broil, brushing with the marinade. Serve with fried or boiled rice. Serves 4.

For the ever-popular, cook-it-yourself outdoor appetizer, [illegible] are speared on [illegible] that let neatly interwoven [illegible] a miniature individual hibachi. Supply a bowl of marinade, a brush to [illegible] they are grilled, and plenty of paper napkins.

For shopping information, see page 78.



PORK KEBABS

The best cuts of pork for cooking on skewers are the tenderloin, fresh ham, and loin. Lean portions of the shoulder are also delicious. As pork absorbs flavors, avoid over-marinating. Pork must be cooked through, but not overdone, or it becomes dry and stringy. When carefully prepared, pork kebabs are tender and delicious.

Pork Sasaties

These South African kebabs have a most unusual flavor, so make sure of your guests' tastes before you serve them.

2 cups apricot purée (1 cup dried apricots stewed until soft and sieved, with enough water added to make 2 cups)
¼ cup white wine vinegar
2 cups chopped onions, sautéed until soft in 4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons curry powder
2-3 dashes Tabasco
Salt to taste
2 pounds cubed pork

Mix first 6 ingredients together well, add pork, and marinate overnight. String meat on skewers and broil; use marinade as a baste and serve as a sauce for the cooked meat. Serves 4.

Skewered Pork and Apples

2 pounds cubed pork
1 cup thin cream
½ cup medium sweet sherry or Madeira
½ teaspoon salt
2 pippin apples, cut in eighths, cored, but unpeeled
Small white onions, parboiled

Marinate the pork in a mixture of the cream, sherry, and salt for 2 hours. Alternate pork and apple pieces on skewers, adding an onion here and there. Brush with the marinade before broiling. Thicken the leftover marinade with a roux and serve as a sauce. Serves 4.

Pork with Lichee Nuts

This exotic dish is best made with pork tenderloin. Have the tenderloin cut in slices 1½ inches thick, then cut the slices in half lengthwise (except at the small end, where they may be used whole).

2 pounds pork tenderloin, sliced and halved
⅔ cup dry white wine
⅓ cup olive or peanut oil
1 teaspoon dried thyme
Salt, freshly ground white pepper to taste
5 large green onions
Canned, peeled lichee nuts

Marinate the pork in the wine, oil, thyme, salt, and pepper for an hour or so. Buy the largest onions you can find; cut into 1-inch sections. String the marinated meat on skewers and spear a piece of green onion (crosswise) and a lich nut between the cubes. Brush with the marina and grill over charcoal for about 10 minutes, tur ing and basting occasionally. The marinac thickened with a roux and with some cream ad ed, makes a nice accompanying sauce. Serves 4.

Pork Satés

These Malay or Indonesian kebabs are usua quite highly seasoned in their native land, so a small hot peppers or Tabasco to the marinade you want authenticity.

½ cup soy sauce
¼ cup oil
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 cup finely chopped onion
2 peeled green chiles, chopped
2 pounds cubed pork
Freshly buttered bread

Combine first ten ingredients. Marinate pork this mixture for an hour or two. String on ske ers and grill over charcoal, turning and basti occasionally with the marinade. Serve with b tered bread (wrap it around the satés and u as a holder to slip them from the skewer), a s of instant sandwich. Serves 4.

These may be served as appetizers, in wh case, cook 1 or 2 cubes on each bamboo skew and provide small rolls instead of pieces of bre



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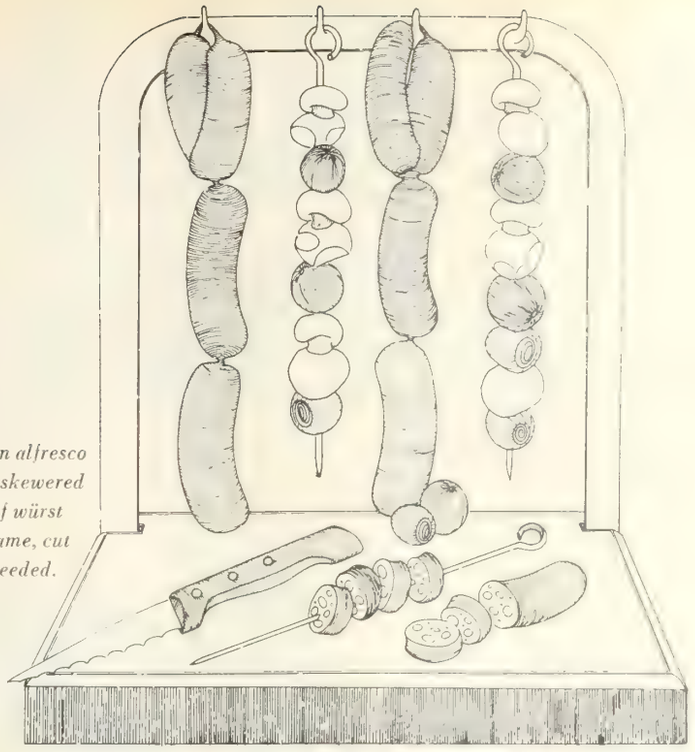


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Inviting arrangement for an alfresco buffet: a "tree" of sausages and skewered vegetables. Different kinds of würst n be hung from hooks on the frame, cut on the board, and speared as needed.

SPECIALTY MEAT AND SAUSAGE KEBABS

inks of liver, lamb or veal kidney, sweetbreads, ins, or heart are wonderful when marinated, ing on skewers, and grilled. Sweetbreads and ins should first be parboiled and cleaned, then into suitable pieces. Butter is the proper baste them. The others need only to be cut into es, marinated or not, skewered, and cooked ckly.

Anticuchos

s Peruvian specialty deserves to be better wn than it is, especially if you like highly sea- ed foods. A whole cleaned beef heart weighs ut 3 pounds, but many markets cut them into ller pieces before offering them for sale. Al- igh beef steak is sometimes used for this pe. there is no real substitute for the unique ure and flavor of the beef heart. The secret erfectly broiled heart is to cook it very quick- est it become tough.

unds beef heart
p red wine vinegar (or more, to cover meat)
y leaf, crushed
ile pequins, crushed
ole peppercorns, crushed
ve garlic, pressed
to taste
e oil
olespoon Tabasco

the heart of skin and fat, and cut into neat sized squares. Put in a bowl and add vine- bay leaf, chiles, peppercorns, garlic, and Marinate for 24 hours in the refrigerator. ooking time, drain the meat and dry it well, g on water-soaked bamboo skewers (3 or 4 es to a skewer), brush with olive oil, and broil kly over a hot fire, turning once. Add Tabas- the marinade, heat and serve as a dipping e, or simply use Tabasco or other hot sauce ou like a really fiery dip). Serve on the ers as appetizers.

Combination Kebabs

2 onions, grated
1 tablespoon freshly ground pepper
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
½ pound calf's liver (in one thick piece), cut into 1-inch cubes
½ pound veal or beef heart, trimmed and cut into 1-inch cubes
4 lamb kidneys, cut into quarters, core and skin removed
1 medium onion, quartered and separated into sections
Salt to taste

Combine the grated onion, pepper, and poultry seasoning. Mix all the meats with the grated onion mixture and let stand for 2 hours. Arrange meats on skewers, alternating liver, heart, and kidney, with an onion section between each two pieces. Broil over a hot charcoal fire, turning frequently and sprinkling with salt when almost done. Do not overcook. The different meats make this a most unusual and varied dish. Serves 4.

Chicken Liver and Heart Kebabs

Buy 1 pound chicken livers and 1 pound chicken hearts. Halve the livers and wrap each piece in a half slice of thinly sliced bacon. Alternate livers on skewers with the chicken hearts and chunks of fresh or canned pineapple. Mix equal parts of soy sauce and sweet sherry and use to baste the kebabs during cooking. Broil only until the bacon is crisp—the hearts will be tender and juicy; if overcooked, they become tough and hard to chew.

Wurst Kebabs

This unusual form of kebab was originated at the New York City restaurant La Brochetteria, where cooking *en brochette* is the specialty of the house.

Buy a selection of large sausages that are not too salty, such as bratwurst, knockwurst, and weisswurst. Cut them into 1-1½-inch cubes, string them on skewers, and broil until heated through and just crisp on the [illegible]. Do not overcook.

LAMB KEBABS

Lamb is the traditional meat for the Middle Eastern versions of shish kebab. In that part of the world, very young baby lambs are preferred, but they are almost impossible to find in this country. Lean shoulder of lamb is the favorite of many cooks, while others prefer the leg or—if you can find a butcher who will cut it—the sirloin. Boned loins are also excellent, but expensive. Lamb should be pink and juicy inside, never overcooked. Any of the beef marinades may be used.

Lebanese Lahm Mashwi

⅓ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
½ teaspoon thyme
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste
¼ cup dry white wine
2 pounds cubed lamb
12 cherry tomatoes
12 small white onions, parboiled
12 button mushroom caps

Combine oil, mint, thyme, salt, pepper, and wine. Marinate the cubed lamb in this mixture for 2 hours, turning occasionally. String the meat on skewers, alternating meat cubes with tomatoes, onions, and mushroom caps. Brush with the marinade, and grill over charcoal until done, turning the skewers occasionally. Serves 4.

Greek Souvlakia

½ cup olive oil
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup red wine
1 clove garlic, chopped
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 teaspoon oregano
1 bay leaf, crushed
2 pounds cubed lamb
12 cherry tomatoes
12 onion segments
12 strips green pepper
12 small mushroom caps

Mix first 8 ingredients together well. Add lamb cubes, and mix well. Place a heavy plate on top to keep the meat down and refrigerate overnight. Arrange the meat on skewers, alternating with tomatoes, onions, green peppers, and mushroom caps. Brush with the marinade and broil until brown, turning occasionally and basting. Serves 4.

Iranian Chello Kebab

This classic Iranian method of serving lamb with rice is one of the best dishes you can imagine, and well worth the time and trouble expended.

2 pounds lean lamb
1 cup yoghurt
1 large onion, grated
2 teaspoons saffron
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste

Cut the lamb into strips about 5 inches long, ½-inch thick, and 1½ inches wide. Combine yoghurt, onion, and saffron, and marinate lamb overnight in the mixture, making sure that all the meat is coated by the marinade. Weave the strips on skewers, season with salt and pepper, then broil over charcoal for about 10 minutes. (The marinade may also be used for cubes of lamb grilled in the same manner.) Serve with *chello* (Persian rice). Serves 4.

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Chello

1¼ cups long-grain white rice
1 quart boiling water seasoned with 1 tablespoon salt
¼ cup melted butter
1 tablespoon water
4 ounces butter, at room temperature
4 egg yolks
Sliced radishes
Chopped green onions

Add rice to boiling salted water and boil for 10-15 minutes. Drain and rinse well with lukewarm water. Put half the melted butter in a heavy saucepan, add the tablespoon water and parboiled rice, a spoonful at a time, shaping it into a cone. Pour the rest of the melted butter over the rice. Cover tightly and cook for 10-15 minutes over medium heat, then lower the heat and cook slowly for 35-40 minutes longer, so that the rice at the bottom of the pot forms a golden crust. Now put an ounce of butter in the middle of each of 4 plates, and mound a cup of rice over it, dividing the crisp crust of rice equally among the 4 plates. Make a small hole in the center of the rice mound and drop in a whole egg yolk for each person to mix into the rice with a fork. Quickly arrange the cooked lamb around the rice and serve. Side dishes of sliced radishes and chopped green onions should accompany the dish.

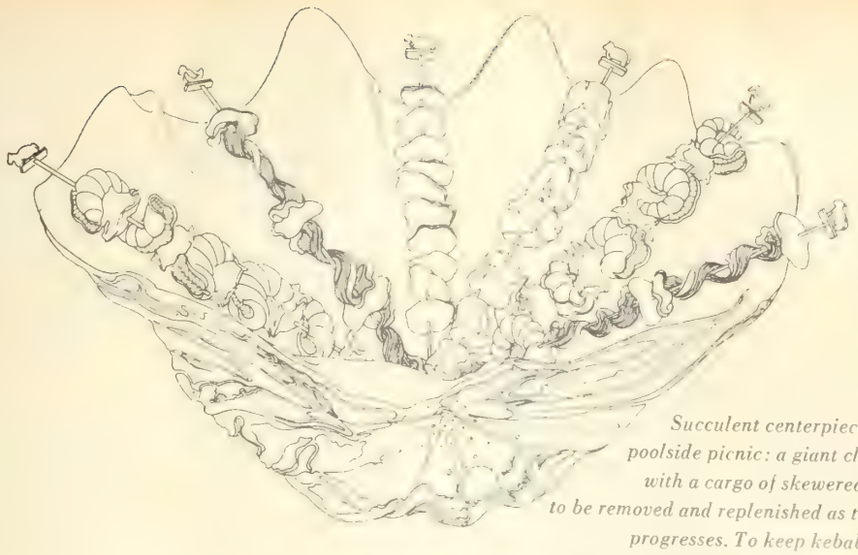
SEAFOOD KEBABS

Fish and shellfish take well to skewer cooking. Use the firmer varieties of fish, such as swordfish, halibut, and salmon, and skewer them across the grain to make sure that they won't break and fall from the skewers. Shrimps, scallops, oysters, clams, and lobsters are naturals for skewer cooking, as either appetizers or entrées. Keep the marinades mild, and don't let fish marinate too long; in most cases, basting alone is sufficient.

Oysters and clams are best simply brushed with melted butter and cooked very quickly. If you like them wrapped in bacon, partially cook the first to reduce the time necessary on the grill, or use thin slices of ham or prosciutto instead. The melted butter may be laced with tarragon or dill weed, or chopped shallots may be added to it. Or dip the shellfish in butter, then roll in seasoned crumbs or grated Parmesan before broiling.

Shrimps and scallops also cook very quickly but take a little longer than oysters. They are good with butter alone, but they also take well to being basted with equal parts of soy sauce and oil. Shrimps may be cooked in their shells. Slit them down the back with a sharp pair of scissors and remove the vein before cooking. Big ones should be skewered the length of the body; smaller ones may be curled up and skewered to keep them in that shape. Tiny ones are nice nestled inside small mushroom caps, skewered to place.

When cooking lobsters on skewers, it is easier to use chunks of cooked tail meat than to start with raw lobster, which is hard to handle. Lobster has a natural affinity for garlic, so season your basting butter or oil with it. Or try marinating chunks of lobster in tomato sauce seasoned with curry powder—about 1 tablespoon curry powder to a 6-ounce can of sauce. Lichee nuts or chunks of pineapple are good skewer accompaniments.



Succulent centerpiece for a poolside picnic: a giant clam shell with a cargo of skewered seafood to be removed and replenished as the cooking progresses. To keep kebabs fresh and moist, fill shell with seaweed or ice.

Swordfish Orientale

Swordfish, being extremely close-textured, takes well to the soy sauce treatment, although its sojourn in the marinade should be a limited one.

½ cup soy sauce
½ cup olive oil
½ cup sake or dry sherry
1 tablespoon fresh ginger, grated
2 pounds swordfish steaks, cubed
Cherry tomatoes
Tiny onions, parboiled

Mix the soy sauce, oil, sake, and ginger together. Marinate the swordfish cubes in this mixture for half an hour. String on skewers, alternating with tomatoes and onions, and broil, basting frequently with the marinade. Serves 4.

Salmon Kebabs

As most salmon fillets are cut from the tail end they are apt to be quite thin, so unless you have a friendly and obliging fishmonger who will cut you a thick fillet from the midsection of the fish, it's best to buy thick steaks and remove the bones yourself.

½ cup white wine
½ cup olive oil
Juice of ½ lemon
1 teaspoon dill weed
2 pounds salmon steaks, boned and cubed
2-3 green peppers, seeded and cut in squares

Marinate the cubed salmon in a mixture of the wine, oil, lemon juice, and dill for 30 minutes. String on skewers alternately with green pepper squares, and cook quickly, basting with the marinade. Serves 4.

Skewered Halibut

½ cup melted butter
¼ cup white wine
Juice of ½ lemon
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 pounds halibut steaks, cubed
Seedless grapes

Mix the butter, wine, lemon juice, and parsley together to use as a baste for the cubed halibut before and during the cooking. String fish on skewers, alternating with seedless grapes. Cook quickly, and spoon what baste remains over the fish as a sauce at serving time.

Scallop and Bacon Kebabs

Partially cook a slice of bacon, then weave it onto a skewer, with a scallop in between each fold of bacon (one side of each scallop is covered with bacon). Use 3 or 4 scallops to a slice of bacon. Brush with melted butter and broil, turning several times, until the bacon has finished cooking—about 5 or 6 minutes.

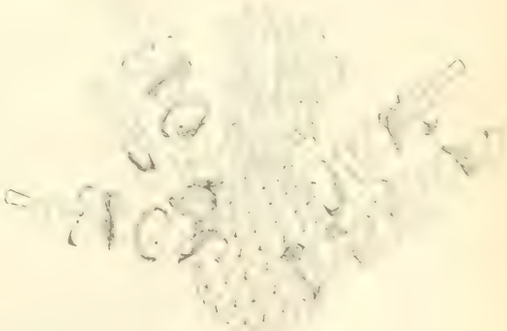
Shrimp and Scallop Kebabs

¾ cup olive oil
¼ cup soy sauce
1 clove garlic, pressed
1 pound shrimp
1 pound scallops

Mix oil, soy sauce, and garlic together, and marinate the shrimp and scallops briefly in the mixture. Brush with the marinade while cooking, and sprinkle with plenty of chopped parsley when serving. Serves 4.

FRUIT KEBABS

Any fruit that's not too soft to stay on the skewer (apples, apricots, bananas, oranges or tangerines, pineapple, peaches, pears) may be brushed with melted butter or syrup, or sprinkled with sugar, then grilled quickly until it just begins to turn brown. Bacon is good with fruits like bananas, apples, and pineapple, and most of them take kindly to being flamed with brandy at serving time. Bacon-wrapped kebabs may be served as appetizers, the plain fruits as a simple dessert.



Pineapple bears strange fruit for the dessert course, skewers of apple, orange, banana, peach sections.

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continued from page 68

form the Martini was a far cry from today's version, containing simple syrup, bitters, equal parts of Old Tom gin and Italian vermouth, with a twist of lemon peel. Through the years the syrup and bitters have been jettisoned, London dry gin has replaced the sweetened Old Tom, and French vermouth has taken over for its sweeter relative. Only the lemon twist is still standard. Many other drinks have survived the good old days. Included among them are the Rickey, named for Colonel Joe Rickey, a bibulous high-flying lobbyist in turn-of-the-century Washington; the Collins family—Tom, John, and friends; Manhattan; Old Fashioned; and Planter's Punch.

Collins and Rickeys

The basic difference between these two classic potions is that the Collins is sweetened, the Rickey is not. Originally, there was another point of variance—the Rickey was made with lime, the Collins with lemon. Nowadays both are made with either lime or lemon. Despite the prevalence of drinks made with quinine water, the Collins and the Rickey are classic American coolers. Both may be made with any liquor: a Colonel Collins uses bourbon; a Mike Collins, Irish whiskey; a Jack Collins, applejack; a Pierre Collins, cognac; a Sandy Collins, Scotch; and so on. But gin is the classic spirit for a Collins or Rickey, although the formula is the same for all liquors.

TOM COLLINS

This was named for its basic ingredient. Old Tom gin, a sweetened variety which is still made but seldom used. Today dry gin is used for the Tom Collins.

Juice and rind of ¼ lemon or ½ lime
1 teaspoon (or to taste) sugar or simple syrup
1 jigger of dry gin

Put 3 or 4 ice cubes in a tall glass, add lemon or lime, sugar, and gin, and fill with cold club soda. Stir lightly and serve.

JOHN COLLINS

The John Collins is identical with the Tom Collins, except that Holland gin is used. Holland gin, beloved by natives of that country, is not too popular here as it is much more aromatic than our gin and has an unusual flavor. It you've never tried it, you should, either in a John Collins or as the Dutch drink it, straight and ice cold, with a chaser of beer.

GIN RICKEY

Juice and rind of ¼ lemon or ½ lime
1 jigger of dry gin (or rum, applejack, whiskey, vodka, etc.)

Put 3 or 4 ice cubes in a tall glass, add lime or lemon, and gin. Fill with cold club soda. Stir lightly and serve. If you must sweeten a Rickey, grenadine is the usual addition, rather than sugar or syrup.

Juleps

The revered Jerry Thomas, America's first great bartender, writing in 1862, quoted a Georgia newspaper: "The mint julep still lives, but it is by no means fashionable. Somehow the idea has gotten abroad that the mint ought to be crushed and shaken up with water and whiskey in equal proportion. No man can fall in love with such a mixture. Poor juleps have ruined the reputation of the South's most famous drink."

As with many other long drinks, a julep may be made with applejack, gin, rum, or rye whiskey, as well as brandy and bourbon. The gin mint julep is sometimes called a Major Bailey, after a forgotten hero. Jerry Thomas used brandy in his version, which he called the Real Georgia Mint Julep.

REAL GEORGIA MINT JULEP

"Take 1 teaspoonful of white powdered sugar, ¾ wine glass of cognac brandy, ¾ wine glass of peach brandy, and about 12 sprigs of the tender shoots of mint. Put the mint in the tumbler, add the sugar, having previously dissolved it in a little water, then the brandy, and lastly, fill up the glass with shaved ice. Stir with a spoon but do not crush the mint. This is the genuine method of concocting a Southern mint julep, but whiskey may be substituted for brandy if preferred."

IRVIN S. COBB'S MINT JULEP

The late Irvin S. Cobb won his fame as a humorist but he was also renowned as a first-class drinking man and a defender of the Kentucky Mint Julep, regarding which he had strong convictions. Here is his recipe:

"Take from the spring some water, mix it with sugar till it seems like oil. Then take a glass and crush your mint within it with a spoon. Crush it around the borders of the glass and

leave no place untouched. Then throw the mint away; it is a sacrifice. Fill the glass with cracked ice, pour in the quantity of bourbon which you want. It trickles slowly through the ice. Let it have time to cool, then put your sugared water over it. No spoon is needed, no stirring allowed; just let it stand a moment. Then around the brim of the glass place sprigs of mint, so that one who drinks may find taste and odor at one draft. Then when it is made, sip it slowly. Sip it and say there is no solace for the soul, no tonic for the body like old bourbon whiskey."

Daisies

Daisies are old-time drinks which are wonderfully refreshing in hot weather. They are really overgrown cocktails, with the addition of crushed ice and club soda, and they may be made with just about any spirits.

BRANDY DAISY

1 teaspoon simple syrup or sugar
The juice of ½ lemon
½ ounce of Curaçao
1 jigger of brandy
½ ounce of Jamaica rum

Put all ingredients in a shaker with cracked ice. Shake well and strain into a goblet ⅓ full of crushed ice. Fill with club soda and serve.

TEQUILA DAISY

½ ounce of grenadine
The juice of 1 lime
1 jigger of tequila

Put all ingredients in a shaker with cracked ice. Shake well and strain into a goblet ⅓ full of crushed ice. Fill with cold club soda and serve. This drink has long been popular with American yachtsmen in Ensenada, Baja California, where the club soda is usually shaken up with the other ingredients, in a ratio of 2 parts club soda to 1 part tequila.

Puffs

And finally, for another venerable refresher which is also nourishing, there is the puff—a sort of American version of the sillabub of old England. The puff may also be made with whatever spirit you prefer.

RUM PUFF

In an 8-ounce tumbler, put 2 ice cubes, 1 jigger of rum (light or dark), and 1 jigger of cold milk. Fill with club soda, stir lightly, and serve foaming.

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MUSIC IS WHAT'S HAPPENING
continued from page 47

minimal: all the effects, sensations, are thrown your way.

"The jazz tradition, on the other hand, is a very esoteric thing. I remember going to hear Charlie Mingus at the Half Note in New York and you had to keep your mouth shut or else. You have to give yourself to jazz."

Mr. Bloomer developed his passion for jazz in his teens when he played drums in a successful high school band known as the Bourbon Street Five. Later when he was attending graduate school at Yale, he played a drum-and-piano duet act with a girl pianist at a New Haven night spot called The Embers. "Part of the act," he recalls, "was that I played the piano once during the evening and the pianist played the drums. It got big howls from the ten people in The Embers. But that was the start of my piano playing. From then on, every time I saw a piano I had to sit down and play."

Basically, Mr. Bloomer feels, his three interests—sculpture, architecture, music—all stem from his fascination with form and nature and expression. "The main difference to me," he says, "is that music is an immediate expression. Everything happens right at that moment I'm playing. It's not something I'm creating for a future date. In sculpture, the build-up is much slower because I'm working in a much greater time span—three or four months usually on one piece. Architecture is even more abstract. It combines so many elements, and you work as part of such a large group.

"But I've never felt I had to be a *great* musician. I've known people who stopped playing just because they were not of professional caliber and I think that's a terrible mistake. The level of my piano playing would certainly never get me into a music school, even a second-rate one. But that's not the point for me. I play every day —half-an-hour at least, more if I have the time. I could never eliminate that no matter how busy I was. Impromptu music is pure pleasure for me—a part of every day."

At least once a week for the past twelve years New York psychiatrist Dr. Bertrand Jacobs has been playing cham-

A short course on disposer buying.

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Cover

Fabrics, Kent Bragaline.*

Vinyl wall covering, "Anemones," Louis Bowen, Inc.*

Rattan headboards, The McGuire Company.

Rattan stools, Willow & Reed, Inc.*

POOLSIDE PARTY

Page 42, top center:

Tablecloth fabric, "Marguerite," 48" w. Dacron, $2.95 yd., Cohama.

Flatware, "Golden Cane" vermeil on stainless steel, 6-pc. place setting, $12.50. Handblown glass hurricane lamps with bases, 16" h., $15 ea. Hexagonal Old-Fashioned glasses, set of 8, $16.50, R & R. Robinson Inc., 1290 Third St. South, Naples, Fla., 33940

Top right:

Dessert plates, $3.50 ea., R & R. Robinson Inc.

Page 43:

Antique swan, $400, Canadian swans, $12 ea.. Balsa swan and miniature swans, $20 ea., John L. Lacey, Birdsmith, R. F. D. #1, U. S. Route 7, Ridgefield, Conn.

Fabric for buffet table and tent, 48" w. cotton, $5.*

Handpainted porcelain plates, 10" diam., set of 8, $95; antique Sevres tureen, $125; bentwood chairs, unpainted, $25 ea., R & R. Robinson Inc. Food catered by The Gazebo, Naples, Fla., 33940

BATHROOMS

Page 56, bottom left:

Rattan towel holder, 44" h., 7" diam., $20, Tropi-Cal.

Towels, "Daisy Chain" terry velour, bath, $3.99, hand, $1.99, wash cloth, 79c, Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.

Right:

Plastic tray, $15, Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Towels, "Classic Touch" bath, $4.50, hand, $2.30, wash cloth, 90c, Wamsutta.

Bowl, 39c; cigarette cup, 65c; lacquer and woven bamboo canister, $1.49, Azuma, 415 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Cosmetics, "Strategy" perfume, ½ oz., $10; Roman bath oil, 8 ozs., $19.50; cream body massage, $3; sachet bath mitt, set of 2, $3.50; bath powder, $5, all by Mary Chess, Inc.

Page 57, center right:

Teak wood tray, $25, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Towels, "Florentine" bath, $3.50, wash cloth, 80c, Dundee Mills, Inc.

Men's hair brush, boar bristles, by Kent, $20, Cambridge Chemists, Inc., 702 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Woven palm leaf box, 5¼" diam., 75c, Azuma.

"Tom Cat" toiletries, cologne, 8 ozs., $8, deodorant shower soap, $2.25, spray hair groom, $2, aerosol shave foam, $2, all by Tom Cat Products, Inc.

Television, 3⅛" h., 8¼" w., 6½" d., $165, Sony.

Page 58, top left:

Towel warmer, chrome plated brass tubing, 35" h., 20" w., $65, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Towels, "Floral Brocade" bath, $2.50, "Provincial" wash cloth, 65c, Lady Pepperell.

Page 59, top left:

Three-tier Lucite stand, 12" w., 18" d., 28" h., $100; Lucite bench, 9" w., 14" d., 16½" h., $75; Lucite soap dish, $8, Bath Mates, 514 Millburn Ave., Short Hills, N. J., 07078

Towels, "Innsbruck" (floral), bath, $4.49, finger tip, $2.29, wash cloth, 89c; "Accent" (solid), bath, $3.49, Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.

Lucite mirror, $48, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Braun electric hairdryer, $25, bonnet, $2.50, Bonniers, Inc.

Papier-mâché hairspray cover, $2, from a collection at Henri Bendel, Inc., 10 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10019

Powder box, $1.49, Azuma.

Cosmetics, "Memoire Cherie" perfume spray, 2½ ozs., $5, dusting powder, 9¼ ozs., $6, Ardena liquid morning or night cream, 8 ozs., $1, skin lotion, 1 qt., $6.50, cleansing cream, 1 lb., $8, Velva liquid, 8 ozs., $3.50, "June Geranium" bath soap, box of 3, $5, hand soap, box of $3.50, color clear lipsticks, $2.50 ea., creamy powder eye shadows, $5 ea., all by Elizabeth Arden.

Travel clock-radio, 4⅜" h., 5⅝" w., 3½" d., $30, Westinghouse.

Rug, "Monique" Zefran acrylic and nylon, 30" octagonal, $15, Regal Rugs, Inc.

Center left:

Lucite hanging shelf unit, 20" w., 19" h., 8½" d., $24; Plexiglas lipstick holder, $7; acrylic, hinged, covered box, $9; powder box, $6.50, Bath Mates.

Cosmetics, "Kenneth" hair spray, $5, "Ramu" cologne spray, $8.50, perfume purse spray, ⅓ oz., $8.50, bath oil, 2 ozs., $12.50, crystalline loose face powder, $3.50, 5 assorted make-up brushes, $5, natural bristle hair brush, $3.50, lipsticks, $3.50 ea., "Beauty Gleam," $5, frosted nail lacquer, $2.50, moisture lotion, $7.50, "Eye Graphics," $3 ea., all from Kenneth Beauty Salon & Products, Inc., 19 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10021

Bottom left:

Towels, "Diana" designed by Emilio Pucci, sheared, cotton terry, bath, $10, hand, $5, wash cloth, $2, Springmaid Mills, Inc.

Borg scale, $13, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Page 60, top left:

Plastic shelf unit with adjustable shelves, frosted door, 20" w., 24" h., 6" d., $5.99, Gimbels.

Towels, "Mini Stripe" terry velour bath, $3.50, wash cloth, 80c, The Cannon Royal Family.

Shower curtain, "Mariposa," Fortrel

and cotton, with vinyl liner, $18; cover up, $10, shower cap, $3, I. B. Kleinert.

Cosmetics, Chanel #5 soap, box of 3, $5, after-bath oil spray, $5, eau de cologne, 16 ozs., $17.50, Chanel.

Center right:

English tub tray, rustproof, chrome plated, 26" l., extends to 32", 6½" w., $17.50, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Towels, "Radiance" sheared, cotton terry, wash cloth, 80c ea., Springs Mills, Inc.

Vinyl inflatable pillow, 89c, wicker basket, 89c, Azuma.

Toiletries, Friction pour le Bain, 32 ozs., $5, spray, $3.50, deodorant, $1.50, Jean Naté.

Yves Saint Laurent bath oil, 1 oz., $10, Yves Saint Laurent Parfums Corp.

Page 61, *left:*

Gilt stand, 4 glass shelves, 56" h., 16" diam., $140, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Onyx 5" soap dish, $32.50, glass, $19.50, Sherle Wagner, 125 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Towels, "Bangkok" plaid, bath sheet, $8, hand towel, $2, wash cloth, 80c; "Roman Elegance" stripe, bath, $4.50, hand, $2.50, wash cloth, $1; "Elegance" solid, wash cloth, 80c, The Cannon Royal Family.

Toiletries, Arden for Men "Sandalwood" preparations, eau de cologne, 8 ozs., $8, after shave lotion, 6 oz., $4.50, after bath talc, 2½ ozs., $2.50, hand soap, 1 bar, $2, Elizabeth Arden.

CAMPING

Page 62, *top left:*

Cooler, "Snow-Lite," 56 qts., insulated with urethane, $22.

Jug, "Snow-Lite," 1 gal., has "deluxe fast-flo faucet," $5, both by The Coleman Co.

Covered basket, woven rope, $3.95, Azuma, 415 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

1968 Chevrolet stationwagon.

Center:

Sportsman's cooking kit, stainless steel, 1½ qt. covered sauce pan, 3 qt. covered sauce pan, 10" covered skillet, trivet, 5 qt. mixing bowl, all for $39.95. Percolator, stainless steel, 8-cup, $19.95, all by Revere.

Cooking utensils, "Chef's Helper," stainless steel, 8-pc. set, $19.95, H. E. Lauffer Co., Inc.

Camping knives: in leather scabbards, all with steel grip handles, "Pixie" 3" blade, $5.95; "Flayer" 4" hunter and skinner, $9.95; "Big Hunter" 5½" blade, $14.95; "Magnum" 5½" heavy blade, $17.95.

Continued on page 122

BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the year-round holiday house

(Pages 30-35)

CONTRACTOR: L. Vollgraff & Son

Structure

Foundation: Poured concrete walls and footings enclosing crawl space under house.

Framework: In living room and kitchen, conventional wood frame wall and roof construction with exposed wood trusses.

Exterior of house

Walls: Tongue and groove 1- by 8-inch vertical cedar boards.

Roof: Red cedar "Certigrade" shingles laid with 5-inch exposure to weather.

Insulation: Glass fiber batts in walls and floor and rigid "Styrofoam" insulating board in ceiling by Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Windows: Wood frame casements by Woodco Corp. and fixed glass panels.

Doors: Vinyl sheathed, wood framed, sliding glass doors by Andersen Corp.; bifold wood louver doors by Mohawk Door Co.; and flush panel wood doors by Morgan Co.

Interior of house

Walls and ceilings: In living room, kitchen, and playroom, tongue and groove cypress boards. In all other rooms, ½-inch "Sheetrock" wallboard by U.S. Gypsum Co.

Floors: In living-dining room, used brick; in children's rooms, oak strip flooring by E. L. Bruce Co.; in master bedroom, carpet on plywood subfloor; in kitchen, "Tessera" vinyl roll flooring by Armstrong Cork Co.; in bathrooms, "Amtico" vinyl tile by American Biltrite Rubber Co.

Interior finishes: Stain on living room and kitchen wood walls and ceilings and on ceiling truss framing by Samuel Cabot, Inc. Paint on playroom, bedrooms, and bath walls and ceilings by Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc., and Sherwin-Williams Co.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceiling fixtures and hanging fixtures by Lightolier, Inc. and Prescolite Mfg. Co.

Fireplace: Brick chimney, bluestone hearth. Damper by Covert Corp., Inc.

Hardware: Brushed aluminum finish hardware by Schlage Lock Co.

Music system: Record player by Garrard; amplifier, tape recorder by Tandberg of America and Martel Electronics.

Inter-com: NuTone, Inc.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom made with a lumber core and stained pine veneer face.

Kitchen countertops: Chopping block on pantry peninsula cabinet; Portuguese tile on cooking counter; and white Formica plastic laminate on sink counter and eating counter by American Cyanamid Co.

Plumbing fixtures: Kitchen sink by Elkay Mfg. Co. Bath fixtures by American-Standard and Kohler Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Ovens, counter cooking unit, dishwasher, refrigerator, laundry washer-dryer by Frigidaire Div. of General Motors Corp. Ventilating exhaust fan by NuTone, Inc.

Hot water heater: Two 60-gallon electric units by State Stove Co.

Heating system: Electric heating with baseboard, floor, and wall units by Electromode Div. of Friden, Inc. Individual room control thermostats by Honeywell.

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continued from page 77

ber music avidly. "I started the violin when I was eight," he recalls, "but I didn't have time to keep it up through most of high school, or through college and medical school. It's surprising, though, to find how easily you can return to an instrument. I began to play violin and piano sonatas during my internship. Then when I was stationed in the army in Germany for two-and-a-half years, I started playing string quartets with German neighbors. When I returned to America, I met an elderly Viennese couple in New York who give chamber music soirées almost every week. That was the great impetus. They invite me often, and the atmosphere is delightful. My hosts, who have an excellent music library, arrange the program beforehand, but always with some flexibility. They usually invite four to six players plus a few other guests to make up an audience—just enough to sit comfortably around the living room and provide the right amount of audience tension. Then at the end of the music making there are always wonderful Viennese refreshments."

Recently Dr. Jacobs married a professional pianist and violist. And in many ways making music has the same importance to him as it does to his wife. His violin, for instance, is a treasured Montagnana he bought from Josef Roisman of the Budapest Quartet. "But the rewarding thing about being an amateur," he says, "is that you have much more freedom to play fresh, unfamiliar music. I've made a hobby of exploring the rarely played chamber music of the romantic composers, and hunting down music which is out of print. New York City's Public Library has a good sheet music collection but the best sources of all are the second-hand music stores in Europe. In Munich I unearthed the parts of an out-of-print unfinished Grieg quartet, and on a trip to Russia, I found a student work of Tchaikovsky's. These days when so much music gets played into the ground, it's such a pleasure to try something unknown by a well-known composer."

"Another nice thing about being an amateur," Dr. Jacobs continues, "is the spontaneit with which you can play. A pr fessional will rehearse t achieve a thoroughly polishe performance, whereas the in promptu circumstances of am teur playing result, for bett or worse, in more freedon Some of the spontaneity com from playing with different pe ple every time and in a differe setting: at a friend's countr house on a Sunday morning, after-dinner soirées in som one's living room, or followin a dinner party when music h been scheduled as the evening entertainment. Sometimes come home from the office in mood to play so I call friends and ask them to con around to our house that san evening. Amateur chamber m sic is really mushrooming he in America nowadays. Perha it's in reaction to avant-gar music which is more advanc here than anywhere else. Pla ing quartets and quintets is way of reaching back to a p riod when music was writt not so much for big public pe formances but for small, info mal groups to play in the homes the same way we a playing today."

The teen-ager hunched ov his guitar, lightly pluckin the strings, playing the sad, b ter melody of a Negro spiritu The last notes died away a turning up the amplifier tached to the guitar, he bro into hard-driving twangi rock. The walls shook. Wh the last notes of *that* numb rocketed, shivered, and fell in the corners of the room, looked up. "A lot of groups day aren't interested in maki music," he said; "they're si ply interested in making noi They don't care about musi value. Without their electron equipment they'd be lost. Y you can do many beauti things with amplification. It h really changed music. When that sound starts swarmi and building up around you, can really turn you on. I'd li to make a whole new kind music. Mix up everything folk, jazz, and rock."

He bent hungrily down aga over his guitar.

"Music is what's happeni man."

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continued from page 35

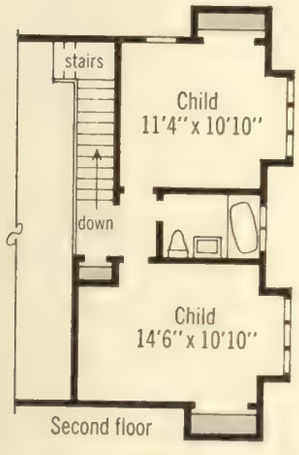
The Rees house bedrooms are located in two wings, one for the parents, one for the three children





PARENTS' WING INCLUDES A STUDY

A cloud-white carpet, sky-blue walls, and pale flowery fabric make the Rees's bedroom, *above*, a wonderfully gentle contrast to the bold design of the living room. Adjoining it is the doctor's red, white, and blue study, *left*, which was placed where it could easily be enlarged to a country office if he were to decide to practice there some day. Outside the bathroom, which has low windows, a high-walled sun court provides privacy.



THE FIVE-ROOM CHILDREN'S WING

Plan for the second floor of the children's wing, *left*, includes two bedrooms and a bath. Off the two-story-high playroom on the lower floor are two more bedrooms and a bath, almost identical in size and shape to those above. Each child's room, *left*, can sleep two, so the children may have overnight guests, or double up to make space for visiting grandparents.

MARS





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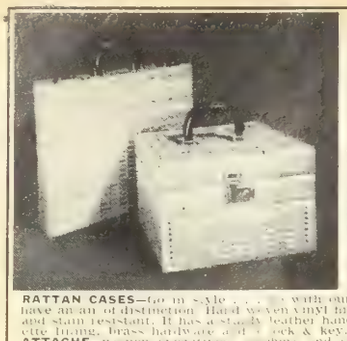
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WICKER WONDERLAND

WINE in the **WILLOW**

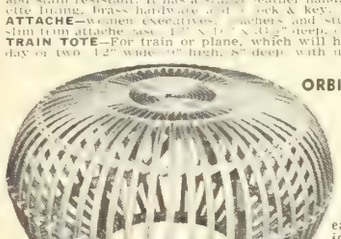
—Portable bar caddy for easy entertaining. Compartmented to hold necessities firmly in place, has three solid shelves for bottles, glasses, bar tools, fruits, etc. 33" high by 12½" diameter. **$11.95** plus **$1.25** post.



RATTAN CASES—Go in style . . . with our wicker wonders that have an air of distinction. Hand woven vinyl finish, light weight scuff and stain resistant. It has a sturdy leather handle, attractive leatherette lining, brass hardware and lock & key.

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ORBITAL OTTOMAN—Handsome globe is marvelous for resting weary feet or for extra seating. Seat will support a 300 pounder! 24" diameter, 14" high. Now only **$9.95** plus **$1.00** postage each. Corduroy cushion 13" dia. to fit on seat **$1.95** (gold, black, avocado or tangerine).

BUY DIRECT. IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT. SEND 35¢ FOR CATALOG. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Fran's Basket House

N. J. Res. add 3% sales tax

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Rolling Parisian Garden Cart

All the gaiety of Paris is reflected in this lovely wrought iron white cart, 28" x 15" x 2[illegible]. Comes with three removable white [illegible] tubs which you can fill up with your favorite flowers and plants. Will add charm and beauty to any area indoors or outdoors for which it has been especially created. **Only $11.95** ex[illegible] Add 75¢ each order.

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Bisque Birds

Six little (5" tall) bisque birds standing in a row will sing a silent salute to your good taste. Imported by **LEFTON**, they meet the high standard of this bird expert and will pass inspection on your mantle, book shelf, table arrangement, as lamp bases, or "safely under glass." The set includes a woodpecker, grosbeak, warbler, kinglet, chickadee, and finch in nature's colors—all for $14.00 ppd.

Imre Ban Studio
3950 Lake Shore Drive HG-78
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CARE-FREE HOMESPUNS

in Fresh Summer Colors

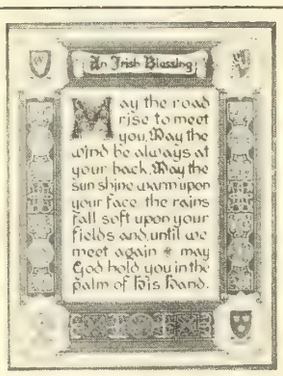
Mountain Weavers' ever-popular cotton tableware now in new, sunny SODA POP ORANGE . . . never needs ironing. Small blocks of white threads give robust texture. Also available in Avocado, Antique Gold, Meissen Blue, Apple Red, Bean Pot Brown.

52" x 52"	$5.50	Napkins, 15"	75¢ each
52" x 72"	7.95	Place Mats, 13" x 19"	$1.10 each
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72" x 108"	11.75	*Add 75¢ per order for postage and handling. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s*	
72" Round	13.50		

Residents add State and local taxes.

Windfall Dept. G-78

185 Adams Street Bedford Hills, N.Y. 10507



AN IRISH BLESSING

A hand-screened reproduction of an Irish blessing, in six brilliant colors. Framed in maple-finished wood, 10" x 13". A lovely manuscript with a warm blessing, for your home, or a friend's. Comes ready to hang. Also available in the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi and Serenity Prayer.

$4.95 each, Two for $9.75

Please Add 75¢ Postage
Pa. Residents Add 6% Sales Tax
Send 25¢ for gift catalog

Clymer's of Bucks County
Dept. HG78, Point Pleasant, Bucks County, Pa. 18950



Yankee Doodle Dandy

As George M. said, "It's a gran[d] old flag," and what better way t[o] display "Old Glory" than in th[is] impressive flag holder. It's galvan[ized] and flanked by etched eagle[s] on a slate plaque. Won't ma[r] painted surfaces. 16" long by 9¾" high. $16.75 ppd. Old Guilfor[d] Forge, HG7, Guilford, Con[n.] 06437.



Frosty pop-ups

A far cry from great grandpa's icehouse or the old oaken bucke[t] in the well. Foam insulated beve[r]age dispenser pops up an icy ca[n] of a favorite canned beverag[e] quick as a wink. Carry it on go[lf] bag or take it aboard boat f[or] thirst-quenching. 38" l. and 4" di[a.] Cooler chute holds 6 cans cold f[or] 12 hours. $14.95 ppd. Taylor Gift[s] HG7, Wayne, Pa. 19087.



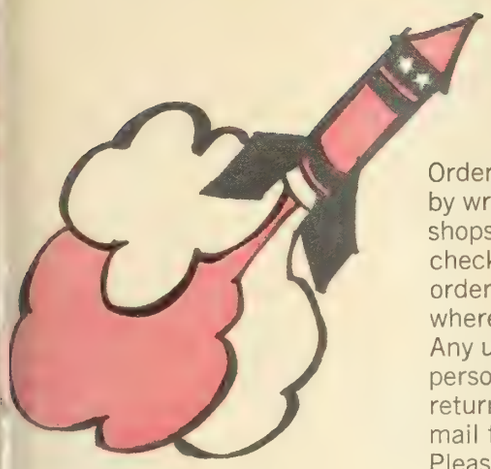
Patio planter

Vase is especially designed for pa[t]io tables topped by umbrella. Planter's two halves are 4" h[igh] 10⅜" dia. to hold lots of bloom[s] around the umbrella mast. Fi[n]ished in white, black or pompeia[n] green (specify), planter's of ca[st] aluminum and weighs 5 lbs. $16.5[0] ppd. Hagerstrom Metalcraft St[u]dio, 61 N. Milwaukee Ave., Whee[l]ing, Ill. 60090.



A touch of spring

Pick a whole arrangement of wild flowers for your wall. Simple-t[o] cross-stitch dainty violet (shown) forget-me-nots, thistle, wild straw[-] berry or rose sampler. (Specify. Complete kit for framed size 7" b[y] 8" $1.25 each. Shadow box fram[e] 7" by 8" mahogany or maple finis[h] $1.25 each. Add 25c post. per or[-] der. The Added Touch, 12H Wate[r] St., Bryn Mawr. Pa. 19010.



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eep your summer coif tucked iartly beneath this black and iite polka dot floppy flatterer. icrushable wash and wear sun d beach hat folds into pocket, irse or beach bag. Solid white, o. One size fits all. $6.30 ppd. euette, Inc., HG7, 509 Fifth e., New York 10017.



ull up a chair

home in either modern or rustic ttings, this handsomely crafted king chair is of solid hardwood th hand-woven fibre rush seat d curved backrest. 30″ h. over-; seat 18″ w. by 15″ d. by 18″ h. nfinished, $11.95. Natural finish, 2.95. Maple, walnut or pine fin-, $15.95. Minimum order two. p. coll. Jeff Elliot, Dept. HG7, ntesville, N. C. 28677.



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commodates modern apparatus. lephone company approved pe-d piece; local office installs ma-inery: electrical hearing and king device. Model 1310 Cradle-one has maple finished hard-od base, gold plated trip and in-nia, black cord. $79.85 plus .75 post. Butler's in Old Salem, 378, Salem Station. P. O. Win-n-Salem, N. C. 27108.



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SET 12 RATTAN PLATE HOLDERS $3.98

The greatest idea since picnics! Solve the problem of soggy, unmanageable paper plates with these sturdy, lightweight holders! Hand-woven of natural blond rattan with braided edges, they support any 9" diam. paper plate! Please include 35c ship. chgs. ea. set.
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4862-9 Liners pkg/80 99c
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Foster House Dept. 107, Peoria, Ill. 61601 *Please include your zip code*

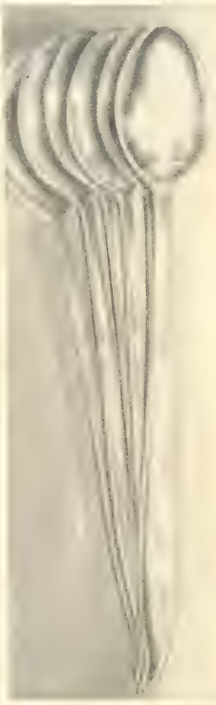
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FRESHLY GROUND COFFEE is a "must" for coffee lovers—but it's never truly fresh unless ground moments before brewing. Our electric grinder is fast and easy—just measure in the amount you need, plug it in, push the button for your choice of grind. Sturdy 6" high Italian white import . . . $7.98 Postpaid

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($18.50 VALUE)

Stir all tall drinks with these striking, impressive 24-Kt. gold-plated ice tea spoons in sparkling star pattern. An importer's close-out, handsome set of 6 normally sells for much, much more. Lovely gift. Limited supply. Only $4.95 ppd.

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Divinely comfortable and sophisticated.



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Feb. 20th LOOK cover. Same method of UP-LIFT as the Cocktail Bra above. **U.S. & Internationally Patented.**

Swim, Sun, Fun. In High Style Beauty.

For an uninterrupted smooth Suntan, the more provocative in dress clothes.

P,S,M,L $26.00
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Blk/W & Blue/W P-dot.
Jungle Pr., LeClub Pr.

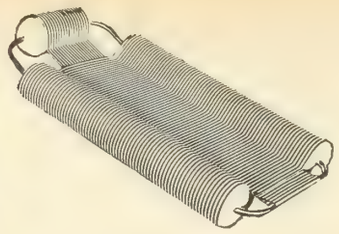


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Pkg. of 2 pair—$3.98
Uplift without shoulder straps, back band, bones or wires
For those Special Occasions when perfect grooming is ALL. Heavenly freedom and comfort.

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The Floating Island

Our new floating relaxer lets you stretch out and sun bathe while you lazily float on the water, ideal for pool, pond, lake . . . tubular aluminum approx. 50"x24" frame with soft ethafoam pontoon sides and head rest (buoyant, unsinkable!) . . . covered in durable, fade-resistant poplin duck in choice of solid red, blue, green or yellow.

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A masterpiece from Hong Kong that is sure to become a family keepsake! Delicate rosebud design is intricately hand carved over the entire outer surface of the band. Made of genuine ivory. Send ring size. **MATCHING BUTTON EARRINGS—Clipback or pierced with 14kt. gold posts $1.98 pr. ppd.**
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No longer will you have to hide your hands because of unsightly fingertips. New LIQUID NAILTEX formula transforms broken, split, or bitten nails into long, hard and glamorous nails instantly. Not a paste on nail that may fall off, but a nail builder that's used like a polish to repair and build up your own nails instantly. Looks as real as it feels. Lets you carry on with your everyday chores without fear of splitting or peeling. Will stay on until your own nails grow out.

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Pay Postman on delivery $1.98 plus postage for a complete LIQUID NAILTEX KIT, or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 Kits $3.50, 3 Kits $5.00). **10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.**

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Personalized Birthday Candle
A Gift that Lasts 21 YEARS
It will burn for hours on every birthday 'til Baby is 21, creating happy childhood memories that last a lifetime. This fine custom made candle, decorated in delicate pastel colors and **Personalized with Baby's Full name, Birthdate and weight,** stands 17" high, is 1½" diam. weighs 1 lb. With cadmium plated (silver color) holder. **$4.95**

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a charming gift for a young couple! Personalized with couple's first name, wedding day and date: plus markings and correct symbols for 60 years. **incl. holder $4.95**

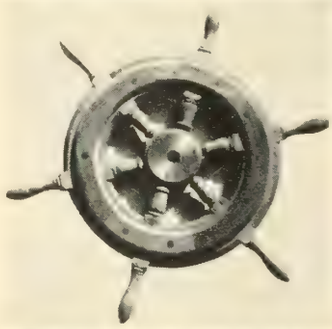
Perfect Gift for Loved Ones
All prices postpaid. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

Lions
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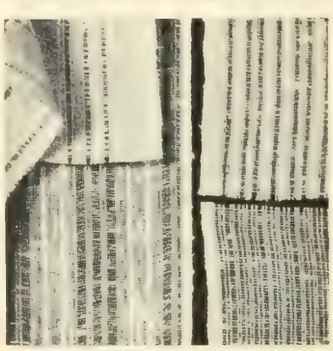
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Lovers of the briny deep, ahe Naturally nautical and handson ly heavy hand-carved ship's whe Finest imported teak, the s worthy timber. 20" dia., br hub. $34.95; 24" dia., brass h $39.95; 28" dia., wood hub, $39.9 and 60" dia., wood hub. $189. Exp. charges coll. The Wood Sh HE7, 3100 "M" Street, N. Washington, D. C. 20007.



Fine line fabrics

A galaxy of light filtering wov fabrics with stripe effects. Marv ous for wall-to-wall draperies or shade treatments. A combinat of linen, cotton and rayon in na ral tones. 108" wide to up-end draperies *without* seams. $4.9 $6.98 a yd. Catalogue with samples 25c. Homespun Hou Dept. HG7, 9026 Lindblade Culver City, Calif. 90203.



Collector's mark

A record collection is a precio thing so why not label each d with your name, then you can le them and be sure you'll get th back. Labels are packed in a n plastic box. Send exact wordi for printing. 500 white heavy per, $2; 250 gold printed in bla $2. Ppd. Add 30c for airma Bruce Bolind, HG7, Boulder, Co 80302.



Let us bring home YOUR BACON

Genuine Canadian (Back) Bacon Shipped Direct to You from Canada

It's fully cooked! We like it on buttered dark rye bread or on a cold plate with potato salad. Customers say it's the most versatile product produced in a decade! They even use it with eggs for breakfast! Lunch. Snacks.

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tting board that's hard-as-steel, ife-resistant Melamine has a le in handle for hanging in the tchen. Black and white bird and wer hex design on front, back ain. Ideal for serving cheeses d cold cuts. Masterfully made England. 10¼" diameter. $5.75 d. Windfall, HG7, 185 Adams ., Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507.



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Switch to beauty in your home with little cost with our golden brass plated switchplates. Non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also in antique white.

SINGLE—3" x 5"	$1.00 each 3 FOR $2.95
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TWIN OUTLET—3" x 5"	$1.50 each
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DOOR KNOB w spindle & rosette	$1.95 each

PLUS 35c POSTAGE & HANDLING

P. O. Box [illegible]

THE ADDED TOUCH
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Colorful Art Needlecraft Kits



NEEDLEPOINT FOOTSTOOL

This colorful kit to cover footstool includes pre-worked violet design on 10-mesh, 14" x 14" canvas, ivory or gold yarn (please specify) for background. Or daffodils, pansies, daisies, roses, iris, poinsettia. **$8.95** plus **55c** pstg. Footstool, padded, muslin covered, fruitwood or mahogany finish. Size 12" x 12" x 8" high. **$12.50** plus **$1** pstg.

NEEDLEPOINT PILLOW

Luscious red strawberries, shaded green leaves and white flowers with yellow centers are already worked. You fill in the background to complete this lovely needlepoint pillow cover. Kit includes pre-worked design on 14" x 14" canvas, ivory yarn for background and edging, linen for backing, directions. Only **$12.95** plus **65c** pstg.



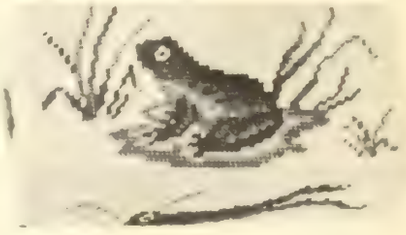


WILDFLOWER CREWEL PILLOW

Just a few simple stitches complete this delightful "wildflower" pillow cover. Kit includes cotton for front and back of 14" x 14" pillow cover, crewel wool and embroidery thread in blues, greens, lavenders, gold and white; cording, zipper and full instructions. Only **$3.95** plus **35c** pstg.

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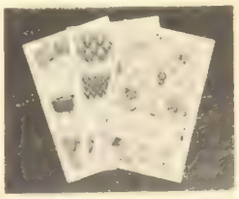
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You embroider garlands of beautiful raised roses to create a magnificent afghan with no knitting or crocheting required. Kit includes floral design stamped on a superb white wool and nylon blend fabric; embroidery floss and crewel yarn to complete embroidery in soft shades of pink, blue, yellow, green, lavender; easy-to-follow instructions. 53" x 71". Only **$19.95** plus **$1.00** postage. Optional luxurious fringe kit is available in blue, pink or white. Only **$3.95** plus **35c** postage.

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THE WONDERFUL ROLL TOP DESK

Reproduced from the one my papa used, this is a desk for home or office. 7 drawers in base, with 2 deep file drawers. Roll top locks over pigeonholes and desk top. W 55, D 28, H 48 inches. No C.O.D. Shpg. chgs. coll. Pine, honey or dark, 300 lbs. Oak 325 lbs.

Solid Pine **$249.00**
Solid Oak **$295.00**

Send 25c for catalog

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Ephraim Marsh



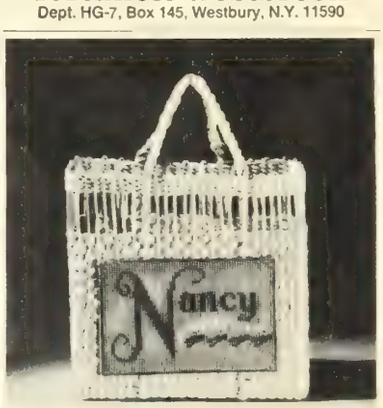
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Add your name in needlepoint to our natural straw bag. Gay accessory for town or country, or summers at the beach. Complete kit includes 9½" x 9½" x 4" bag, canvas, lettering chart, needle, tapestry wool in choice of red, green, navy, orange, brown, or lavender, and easy instructions for any name up to eight letters.

Name Tote Kit $3.50

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Patent pretties

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Kitchen coup

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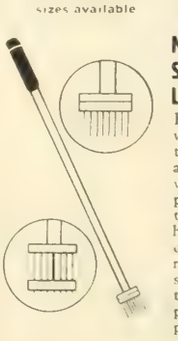
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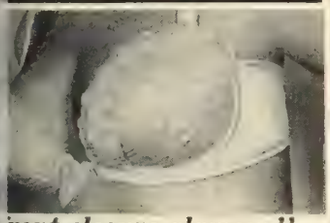


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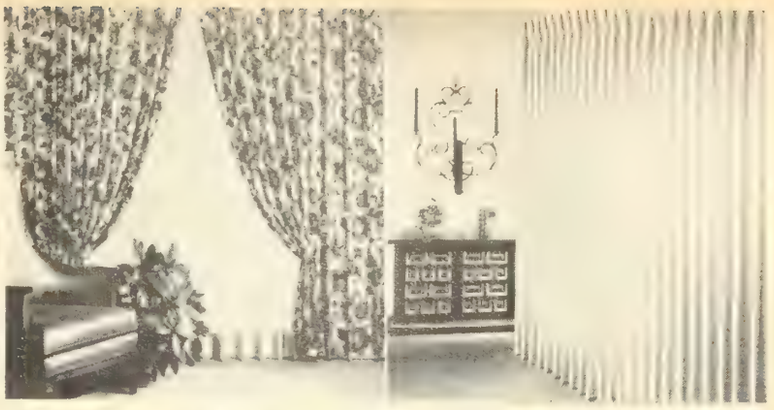
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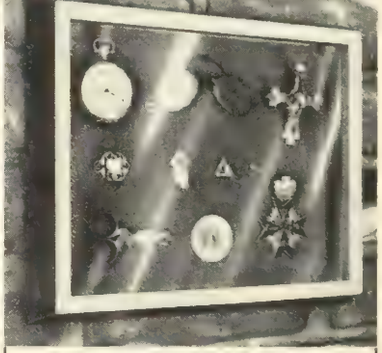


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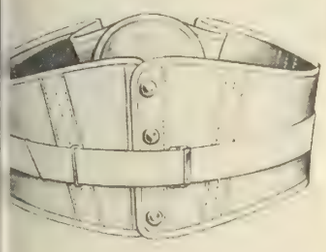
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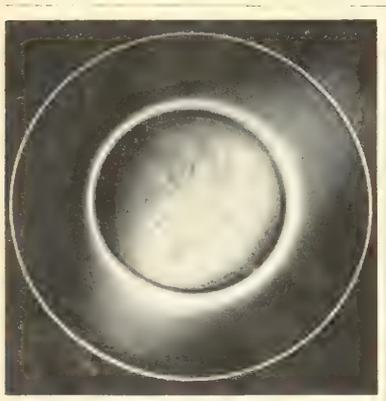
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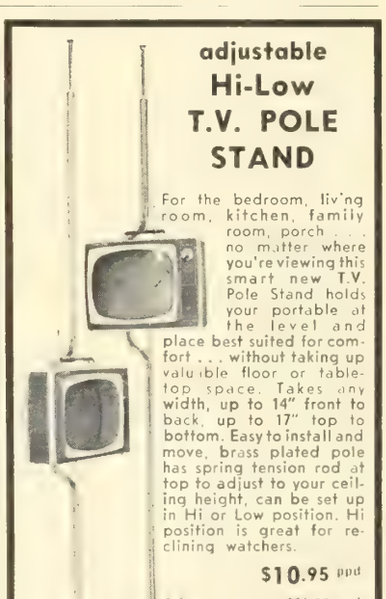
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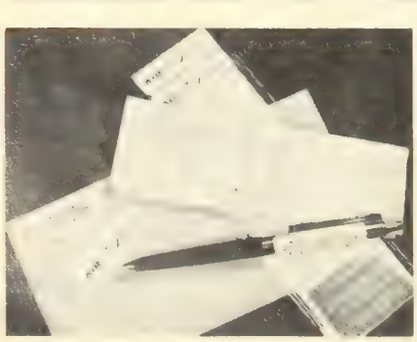
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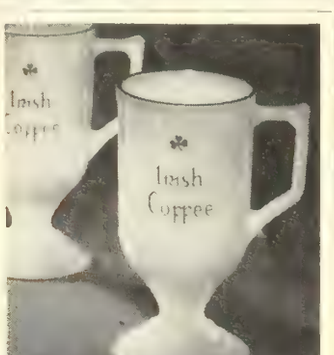
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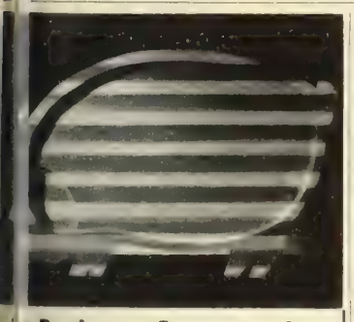
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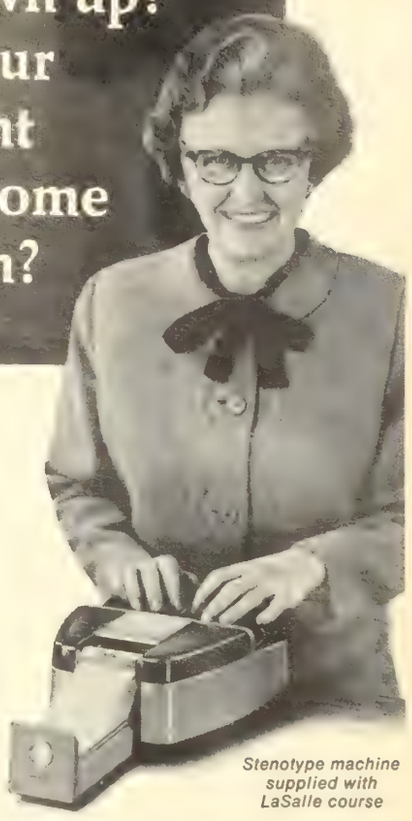
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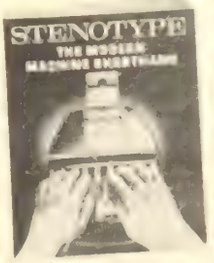
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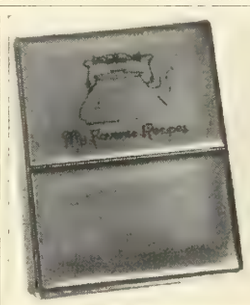
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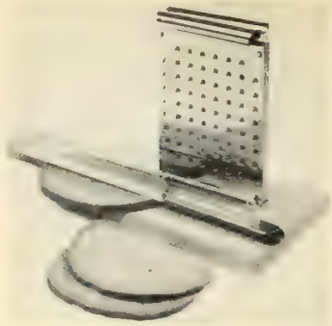
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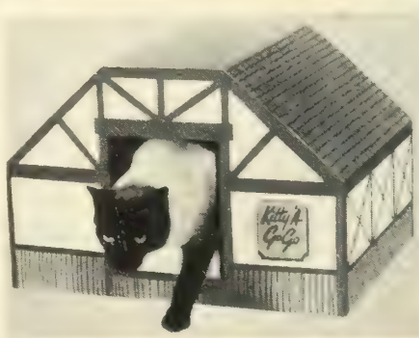
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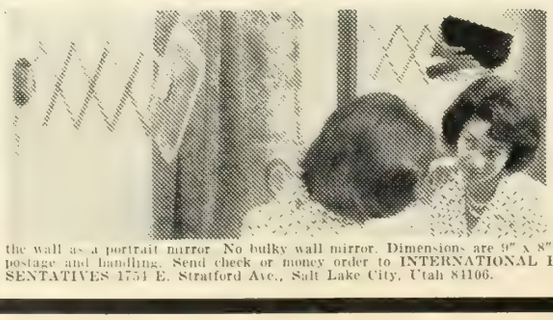
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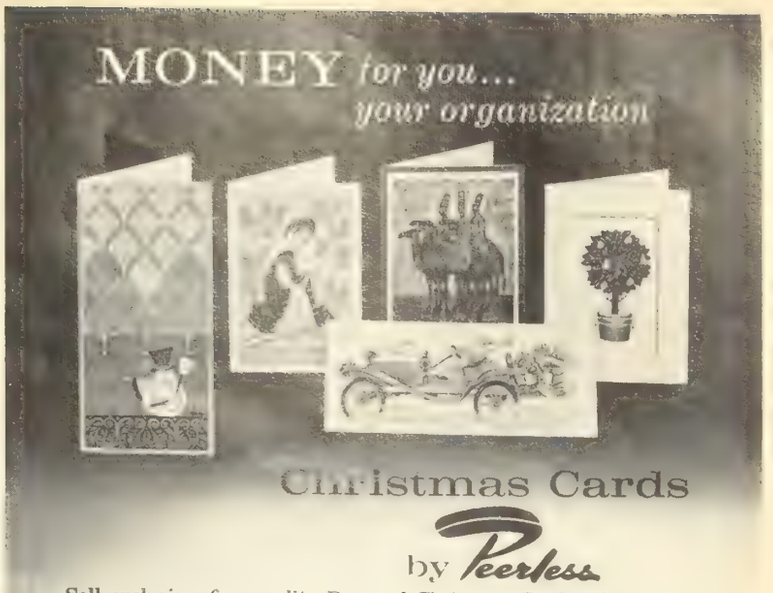
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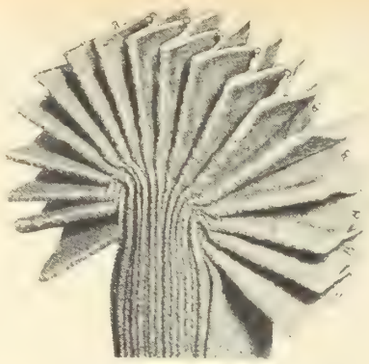
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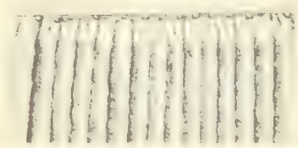
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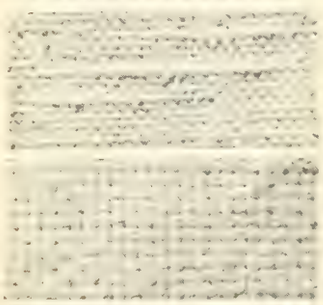
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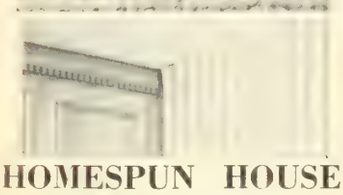
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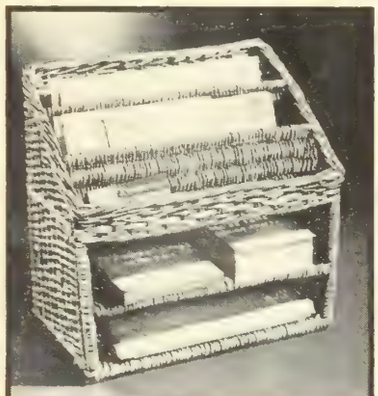
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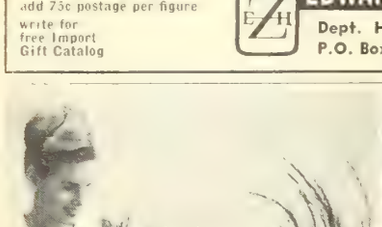
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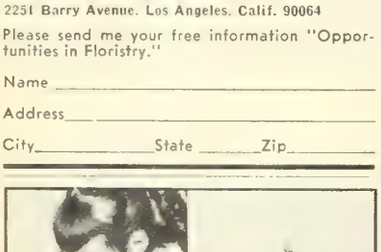
Is reproduced from a French antique. Beautifully sculptured tray is cast in gold plated metal with handsome Florentine finish. Charming as an ashtray, in the bath, or to serve candy. Tray measures 5½" and is simply beautiful. Order several.

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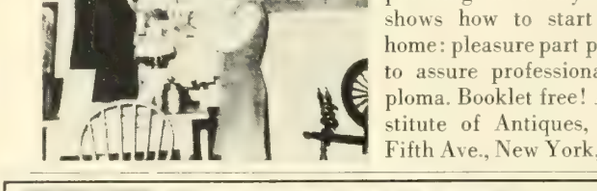
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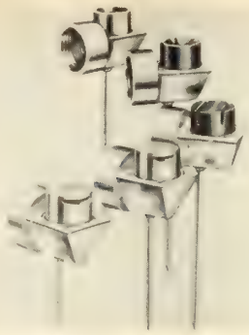
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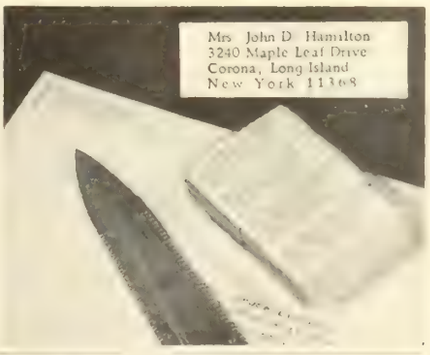
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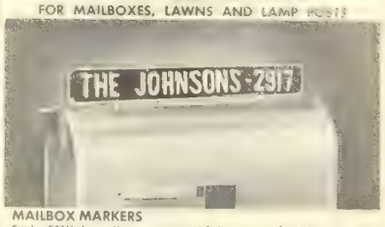
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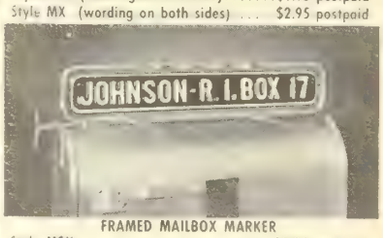
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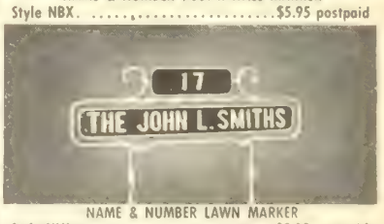
FRAMED MAILBOX MARKER
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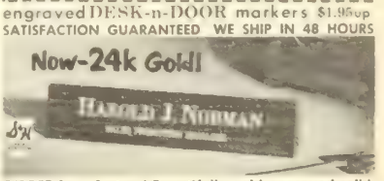
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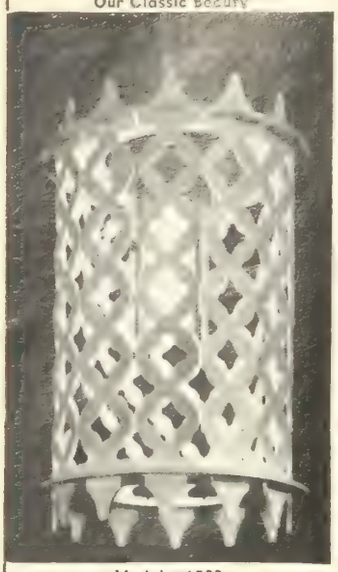
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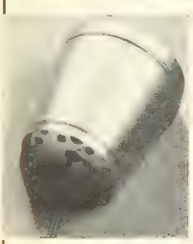


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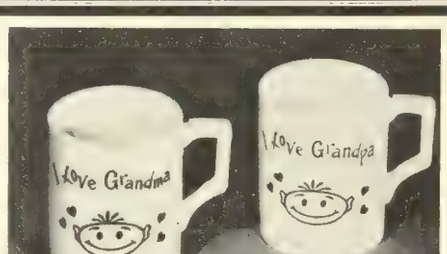
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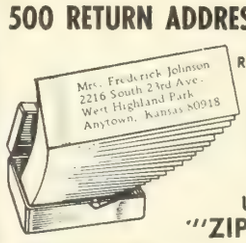


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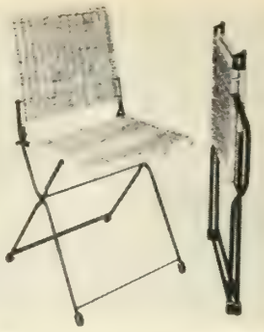
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Shopping Around



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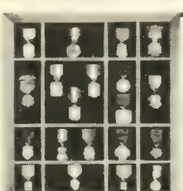
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Shopping Around

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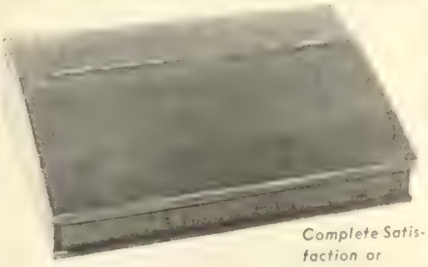
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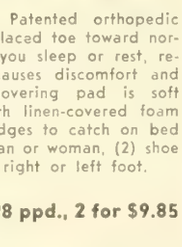
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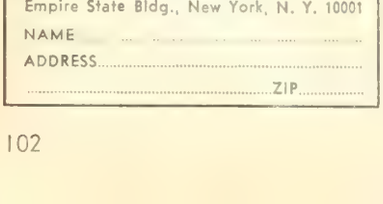
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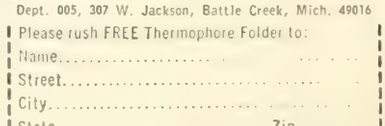


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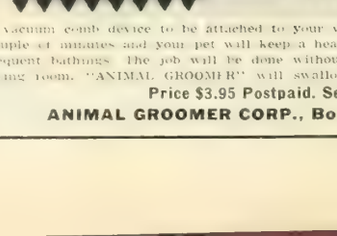
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Beige linen pillow to work into flower garden with a combinatio of crewel and tapestry yarns i lilac, deep and light rose, shade of green. Kit includes design o 18" linen circle, yarns, needles inst. Cording not incl. $7.95 plu 50c post. Add 75c for pillow back ing. The Stitchery, HG7, Welles ley, Mass. 02181.



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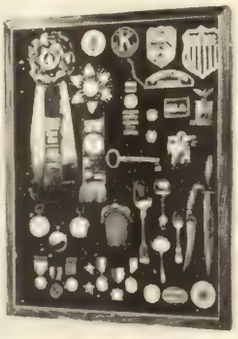
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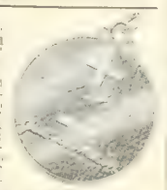
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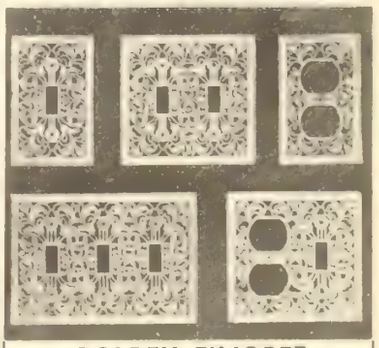
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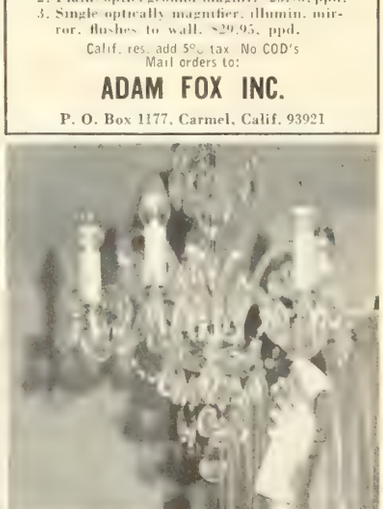
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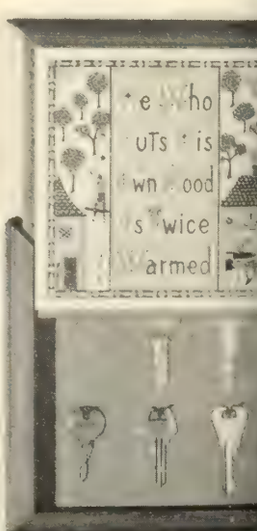
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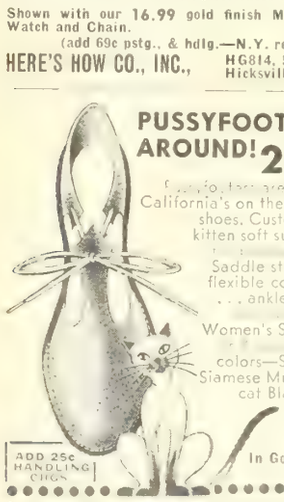
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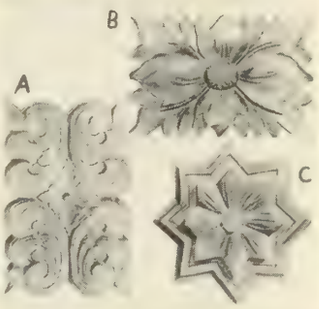
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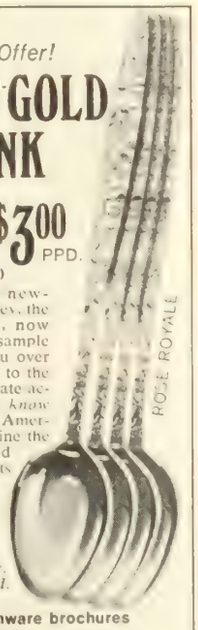
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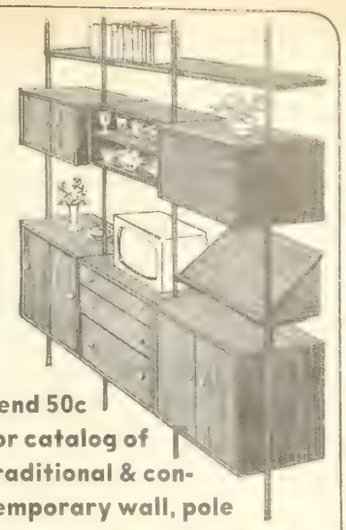
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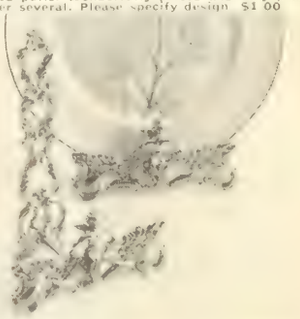
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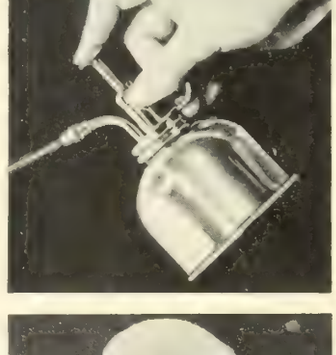
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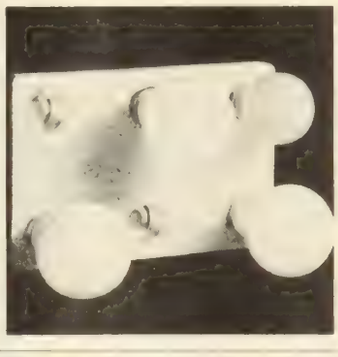
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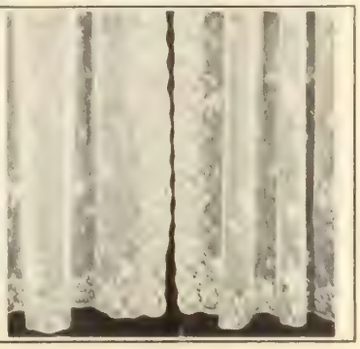
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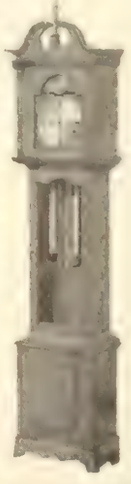


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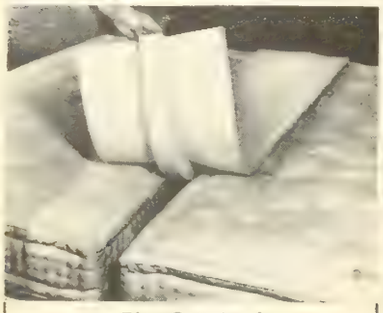


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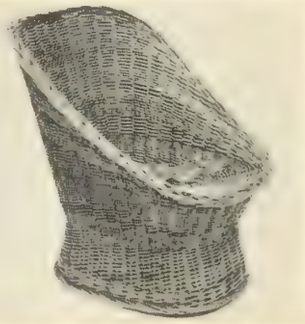
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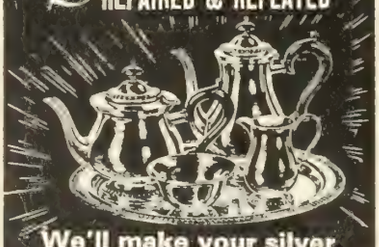
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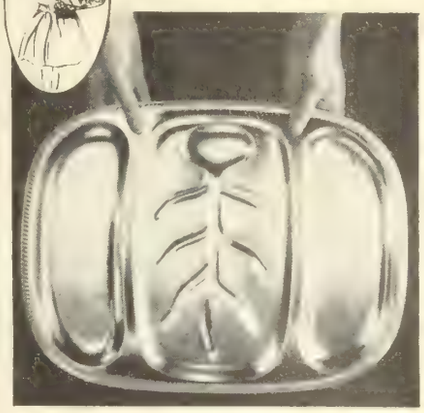
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Imported Reproduction of "Sheffield's" Heirloom

MEAT & VEGETABLE PLATTER

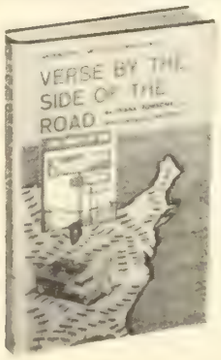


Created by old-world craftsmen, here is an exquisitely engraved, authentic reproduction of a cherished "Sheffield" heirloom. 3-sectioned Meat-Vegetable & Potato Platter has the elegant look of expensive sterling *yet never needs polishing.* Permanent, silverized finish on heavy-gauge metal will never tarnish, stain or rust. "Well and Tree" center is large enough for roasts, hams, fish and fowl; side sections are designed for vegetables or cold side-dishes. 18" x 13½", serves a complete meal at one time. So practical, you can use it every day. Washes in jiffy with plain soap and water. Makes an impressive gift, too.

Imported
MEAT & VEGETABLE PLATTER **$3.98** each, postpaid
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COLONIAL GARDEN Dept. HG-7
270 W. Merrick Road
Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582



the Story of the Burma Shave Signs

all 600 verses (illustrated)

A humorous way to give your husband a loving jab of nostalgia is to give him this book that will take him careening back to his courting days. Verse by the Side of the Road is a hard bound book. Anyone born in the golden age will enjoy this reminiscing. **$4.50**

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Family Coat-of-Arms

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Style A [illegible]	$18.00
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Style D. TWO FAMILY shield, 10" x 12"	32.00
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"1776" HOUSE, Dept. H-35
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$3.98 each



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Helen Gallagher

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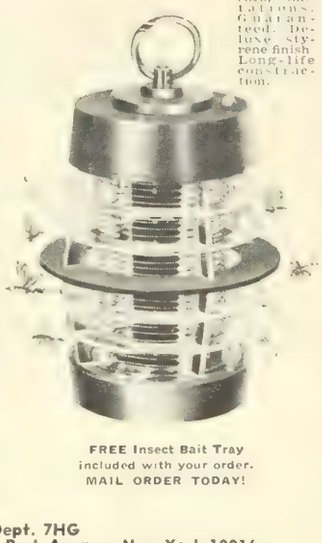
ATTRACTS and DISINTEGRATES FLYING INSECTS FLIES and MOSQUITOES

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Now enjoy an insect-free safe summer with this new lifetime exterminator that works automatically and continuously. Silently attracts and electrocutes all night-flying insects instantly. Electrocutes and disintegrates flies and mosquitoes. No messy bug bags to handle. No dangerous sprays. One of the most effective insect traps available at any price. Safe and sanitary. Used by ranches, large farms, hospitals, factories, food processing plants, homes, gardens. Order now for summer comfort year after year.

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FREE Insect Bait Tray included with your order. MAIL ORDER TODAY!

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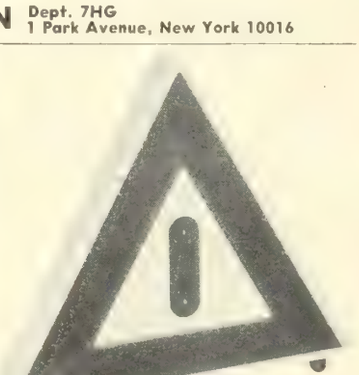


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. . . on your steaming, succulent ear of corn. Satin finished stainless steel corn spears imported from Italy. An elegant simplicity of design. These are good sized, each one being 3½" long to give you a good firm grasp. Exceptionally well made, they will last for years and years. A set of 8 (4 pair) is $8.00 which includes mailing.

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Record Browser $7.95 ON WHEELS!

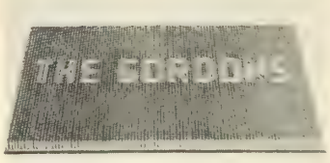
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Seriously consider an original o painting—a portrait of yourself place as a focal point. Van Dyk Gallery offers works by famou European and American artis who create a telling likeness in fu color. Dimensions: 12" by 16" 30" by 40". Send photograp $49.50 to $695. Catalogue, 25 Van Dyke Ltd., HG7, 153 E. 57 St., New York, N. Y. 10022.



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As a finishing touch for a speci dinner, serve tempting parfaits hand-blown crystal goblets. high including graceful sten their classic design will comp ment any table setting. Wonderf for whiskey sours, too. $3.95 f 4. Add 50c postage per set of fou What's New Shop, HG7, 12 Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 190



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Shopping Around

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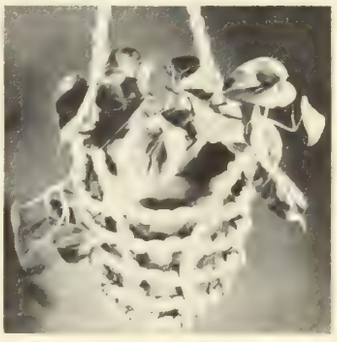
avo braves

n a landlubber would give imtant wall space to this fascinatface of a lifeboatman. Mask d's a memorial to the heroes of British Coastal Life Boat ws. Crafted by renowned Bos- s of Britain, likeness, painted hand, is startlingly lifelike, yelslicker and all! $5.25 plus 65c t. Clymer's of Bucks County, 7, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950.



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FERRY HOUSE Dept. G-78 Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

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CURTAIN CHARM
with white ruffled muslin



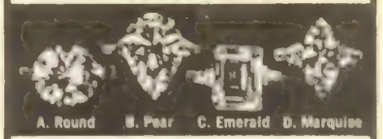
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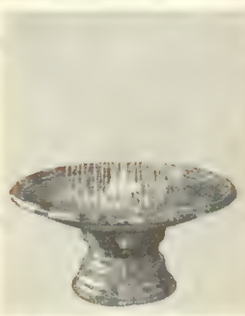
We we[illegible]come upon this rare collectio[illegible] Empress Dynasty designs. All are [illegible] real pieces priced far below their true worth. Set of all 4 in oriental accent colors, only $3.00 while they last. Imagine how these decorator plates will bring rich new beauty to any wall in your home. Handsome for hanging; elegant for entertaining. You will understand why they are so beautiful once you see the exquisite craftsmanship employed by the artist. The small black and white illustration shown above cannot convey the dramatic beauty and rich inset look of these magnificent woven bamboo plates. You must see them in glorious full color to appreciate their beauty. Take advantage of this special offer now while supply lasts. Each plate measures 6". So nice for wall accent groupings, table display, entertaining.

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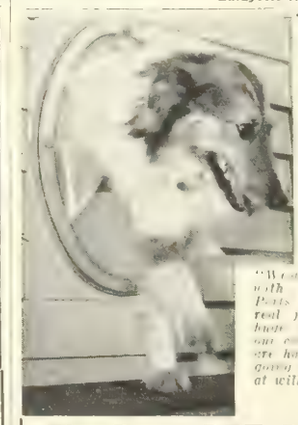
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FlexPort PET DOOR

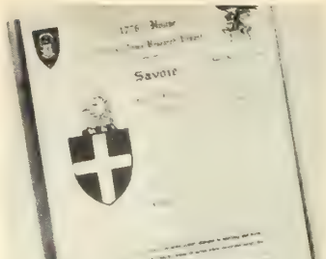
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Skywatch eliminates turning lav lanterns on at dusk and off in t morning. Fit light sensitive ada er together with a bulb into fixture to provide automatic lig protection at home or shop. Wea er-proof; U.L. approved. $10 pl 25c post. Arden Enterprises, HC Box 951, N. Elizabeth Sta., N. 07208.



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Bountiful bowl

From an original discovered i Spanish castillo came the des for this superb scrolled bowl. M terfully made of wrought iron, a fabulous foil for fake fruit, fr fruit. For patio serving for a st ing centerpiece, it's 6½" high, in diameter. $9.50 plus 75c p age. Order from Heritage Ho HG7, Wallingford, Pa. 19085.

Shopping Around

word to the wides

tter safe than sorry. Here's a lly of a diet scale that takes the esswork out of calorie counting. comes with a chart of 713 foods as calorie equivalents. Weigh e portion, check the chart and ilà! A trimmer you to show off at summer bathing suit. $1.98 d. Holiday Gifts, HG7B, 7047 cos St., Denver, Colo. 80221.

e pillow proud

nother of the lovely decorative cessories from The Stitchery you n point to with pride. A crewel llow kit that takes no time at all create. Purple grapes and green aves are worked in long and ort stitches. Kit includes natural lgian linen 13" sq. pillow cov- s, embroidery yarn, directions. .95 plus 35c post. The Stitchery, G7, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

stall *the* stair

uxurious lead to a studio or erever: stunning Studio Stair of ear oak and sturdy steel's an in- ncible combination for this ad- tion to the house. With laminated composition treads and handrail 14 exp. coll. Other models avail- le begin $195 complete. Free in- rmation kit. American Panel roducts, HG7, 1735 Holmes Rd., psilanti, Mich. 48197.

ood grippers

's corn on the cob time and here e the sturdy little holders that t you enjoy piping hot ears and ep fingertips unsmeared by the ttery deliciousness. Holders are ch rosewood and stainless steel; ey wash even in the dishwasher. box of 8, $2.85; 2 boxes, $5.75. dd 25c post. Mace, HG78, One orseshoe Rd., Rising Sun, Md. 1911.

asket belle

asket with whimsical coquetry is ade of good-looking Madeira for roomy 12" wide, 6½" high, 8" ep carryall. Bag's part of a kit ith tapestry yarn, chart and can- as to apply a monogram, plus vel- et ribbon in your choice of rose, old, brown, blue, black, red or reen. Entire kit, $3.95 plus 50c ost. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water t., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

Snack rack

Two tiers of serving space, mod- led after Castleton's octagonal ronstone dinnerware. A gold- lated stem joins the 11" dia. din- erplate with the 8" salad plate n top. Handle makes it easy to irculate the snacks. $4.95 plus 5c post. Catalogue. 25c; free with order. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, HG7, 8 Brimfield Tpke., Sturbridge, Mass. 01566.





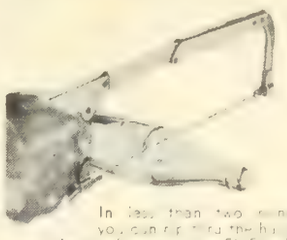








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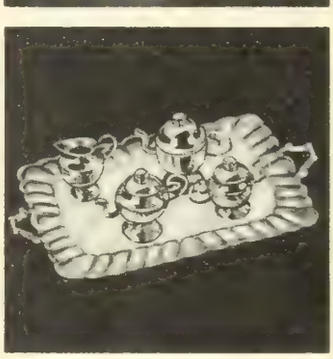
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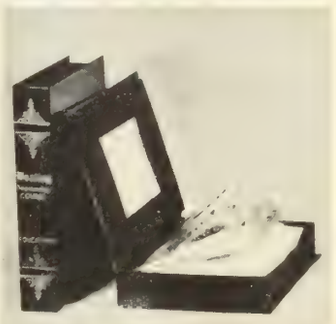
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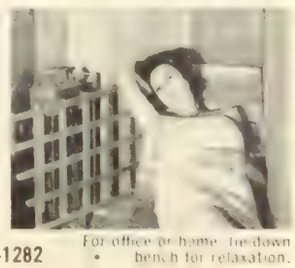
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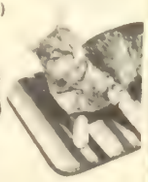
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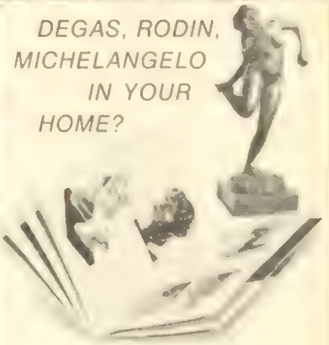


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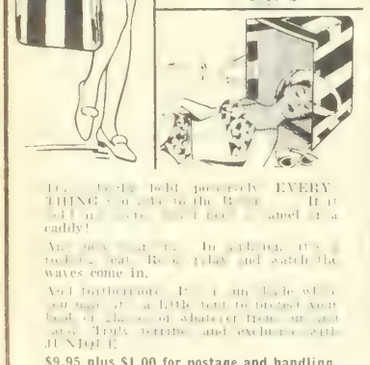


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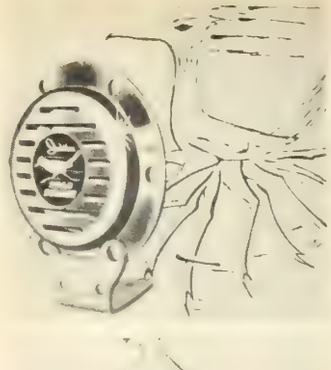
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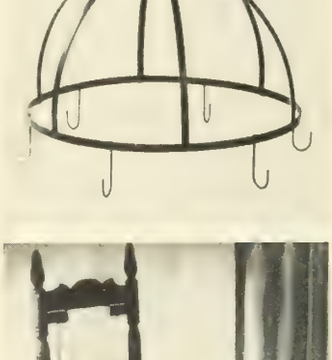
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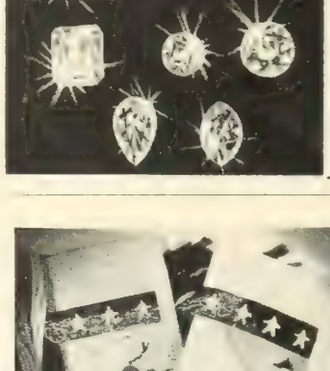
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All of these lanterns in satin antique tin finish. They may be electrified at additional cost of $3.00 per candle.

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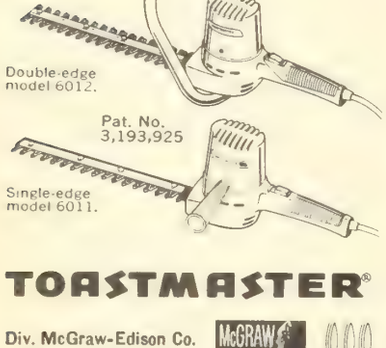
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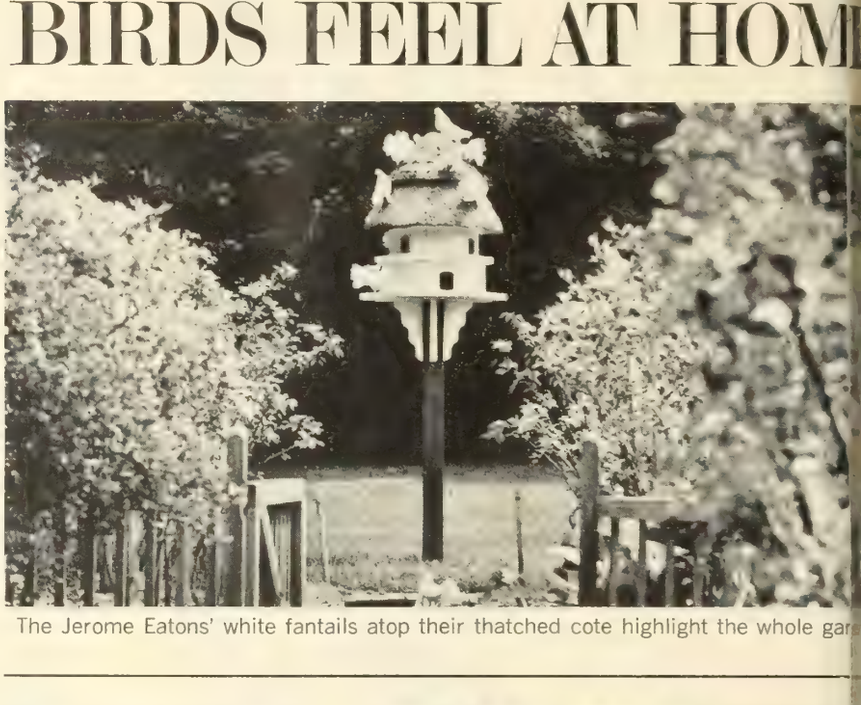


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HOW TO MAKE YOUR BIRDS FEEL AT HOM



The Jerome Eatons' white fantails atop their thatched cote highlight the whole gar

Here are the steps required to set up the dovecote and surround it with a temporary confining cage





1. A post to support the house was planted i ground and made precisely plumb with a ca ter's level. 2. Hexagonal baseboard of the cote a front porch) was carefully fastened to top of



3. The house itself, which had arrived fully assembled, was centered on the hexagonal base, then fastened.



4. A frame roughly 6 feet square by 9 feet hi the skeleton of a cage to enclose the birds until became acclimatized—was put near the ho

ther you raise fancy pigeons or provide a haven for wild fowl, first have to attract them, then make them want to stay. All need may be a handsome dovecote or an accessible pond. In y case the principal way to a bird's heart is through his crop.

ylvan scenes on pages 64 to 67 may make the creation of a bird garden seem as less as it is rewarding. But to achieve success, environments have to be shaped lored, accommodations for the birds' comfort provided, and a good deal learned t the way birds live. To acclimatize a basketful of pure white fantail pigeons, nd Mrs. Jerome Eaton first had an English craftsman build them a graceful *nnier*, thatched with English reeds in the time honored tradition. Mr. Eaton his site with the same care as he chose his birds, since his primary purpose o bring a special kind of new beauty to the garden. When he had erected the struc- on a stout post just beyond the gate of his herb and fruit garden, he devised a le but serviceable wire cage big enough to permit the birds to fly about but enough to keep their attention directed to the dwelling units (six of them in wo-story hexagonal house) and to the feeders. This avian world was com- d one autumn and by spring the pigeons felt sufficiently at home (indeed they been breeding all winter long) so that the cage could be dismantled. The lishment was then a going concern. (*Continued on the next page*)



he completed frame, with a narrow door into the corner of one side, was raised nd over the cote ready for wire enclosure.



6. Ordinary chicken wire, 6 feet wide, was stapled to the wobbly framework with a rented stapler. Wire supplied adequate stiffness.



x pairs of birds, all of pedigreed stock, arrived wicker basket from the breeder. A day or two ose confinement did not seem to bother them.



8. When released inside cage, fantails settled by feed trough. Cage was needed for only a few months.



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MAKE YOUR BIRDS FEEL AT HOME

continued from preceding page

To make their gardens-on-the-wing, the Charles D. Websters and Thomas B. Hesses began with somewhat less initial effort but on a rather larger scale. The Websters converted a marshy location into a pond, and the Hesses embellished a natural pond in a small valley below their garden terrace, but did not alter it. Actually the birds arrived first, and the Hesses added hutches, a feeder, and nesting boxes to provide a more bountiful and attractive setting for them. Around one or another of these three bird collections you can find pigeons, ducks, geese, swans, peacocks, and a considerable number of more exotic fowl.

Each owner realized at the outset that living birds have definite requirements—if they are not soon to become dead birds. Each knew, too, that providing waterfowl with feeding grounds, nesting boxes, green fodder, and a safe haven from many of their natural predators entails a greater obligation, say, than planting a bed of petunias. Feeders have to be kept clean and full (the Hesses keep theirs supplied with endless truckloads of cracked corn). Clean, vermin-proof nesting material has to be readily available to the birds (the Eatons festoon shredded tobacco stems in their fruit trees near the pigeons' favorite feeding place). Plenty of green grass in summer and other green fodder in win- has to be on hand (the Webst- spread out green lettuce and k- leaves during the cold months a keep the pond well-ringed with manner of edible vegetation d- ing the warm ones). Both the E- tons and the Websters supply t- most scientifically up-to-date p- letized foods for their birds, cluding all the approved minera and vitamins.

Hawks and owls are the maj- threat to the Eaton pigeons and many of the Webster fowl. Mr. E- ton, perforce, regards these aw- some birds of prey with a certa- fatalism. (Fortunately pigeons a- as prolific as they are pretty.) T- Websters, who have a discrimina- ing and varied collection of six more native species and ten twelve from several parts of E- rope and Asia, found it nece- sary to roof over some of t- open runs with wire to guar against hawks, and to provide ne- and feeder supports with speci- metal guards to ward off climbin- predators.

That all three families tak- great pride and delight in the bird populations is obvious enoug- when you consider the care th- birds get and the manner in whic- the beauty of their plumage, thei- flight, their communal bustle hav- been incorporated into the lanc- scape.

SHOPPING INFORMATION

continued from page 79

Sportsman's steel, 5″ sharpening steel, $6.95, by Gerber Legendary Blades.

Bottom:

Flex-aire sky-vu tent with 4-way ventilation, "The Gemini," 14′ x 10′, duck with zippered fiber glass screen door and storm flaps, metal stake loops, metal stakes, rope reinforced waterproof vinyl coated nylon floor, complete with tent bag, tent assembly, assembly bag, room divider, metal awning poles, guy ropes and stakes, $150. Aluminum folding high stand, 15½″ x 15″ x 26″, $6. Camp oven, open, 11⅝″ x 11¾″ x 11⅝″, $9. Camp stove, 3 burners, nickel plated, folded, 28½″ x 13¾″ x 6¼″, $27. Toaster-griddle-broiler, cast aluminum, 18 5/16″ x 9⅝″ x 1¼″, $7., all by The Coleman Co.

"Para-Wing" red and white army duck, 135″ x 135″, $53.60; aluminum poles, stake and nylon rope, $18.95. Thermos Div., King-Seeley Thermos Co.

Page 63, top:

"Wide Compact Cot" 36″ w., 6′3″ l., slip-off washable cover, $18.95, Morsan, 810 Route 17, Paramus, N. J., 07652

Sleeping bag, 39″ x 85″, combed poplin with red acrylic fur pile lining, $49. Floodlight lantern, 6″ diam 13⅞″ h., heat-resistant Pyrex globe $15, by The Coleman Company.

Striped rug, Irish wool, 4′ x 6′, $78

Checked blankets, $60. ea. Pillows $8 to $16 ea., Design Research, 53 E 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Hong Kong chests, wicker, $29.98 ea. Azuma.

Pole basket, 13″ x 13″, $5.95. Adjustable pole table, 8″ diam., lacquered metal, $3.50, Gloy's Inc., 11 Addison St., Larchmont, N. Y., 10538

Eveready flashlight, 7½″, $1.99, Magnet-Lite.

Bottom:

Director's chairs, hardwood frames, canvas slip seats and backs, $12.95 ea., Morsan.

Dinnerware, "Concept" stackable Melamine, service for 8, $49.95, Lenoxware.

Enameled flatware, 4-pc. place setting, $7.25; teak salad bowl, $27.50, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Stainless steel percolator, 8-cup, $12.95, Revere Copper & Brass Inc.

"Sportster Stove," 5¼″ diam., 5¾″ h., stainless steel, Band-A-Blu burner, $10, The Coleman Company.

Lacquered ashtray, $2.40, Azuma.

Continued on page 126

EVERYDAY NOTES FOR WEEKEND GARDENERS

July is as July does
Small caladiums for borderline jobs
Some plants like it hot
Best camouflaged caterpillar

If you garden even in hot July weather

The amount of gardening you do in July depends partly on the weather and partly on how much gardening you *feel* like doing. Here are some of the chores you might profitably attend to.

• Keep color in your garden the easy way. A few potted plants of petunias, fibrous rooted begonias, salpiglossis, *Vinca rosea* (periwinkle), patience plant (or summer balsam) will prove well worth their cost at roadside stands. Transferred to a border that has gone too green in summer heat, they can work wondrous transformations.

• If you were among the unlucky ones who experienced a snowless or drought-plagued winter, apply plenty of hose water to the evergreens that suffered most. Making small earth saucers at the bases of especially needy plants will help conserve your water supply, which may not be too ample this summer either.

• Keep your roses sprayed (once a week is the experts' minimum) and all fading flowers picked off (which presupposes concomitant cutting back of bloomed-out stems to leave at least two five-part leaves for the promotion of later flowers).

• Mulch permanent plantings where bare earth would otherwise seem unsightly because of weeds, say, or would be too hot over plant roots. Some of the newer fir-bark mulches sold in big plastic bags are effective and pleasant to look at when neatly in place.

• Send for catalogues from good bulb dealers, if you are not already on their lists. Forehanded gardeners get their orders in before September to be sure of getting what they order. Standard tulips, daffodils, and hyacinth varieties will, of course, be in garden center bins from September until the last of them sprout or disintegrate.

Little leaves for summer color

Summer edgings for flower borders are often the stepchildren of the garden. In fact, the whole subject of edging plants is often shirked after the first burst of spring exuberance has passed. Any old plant looks good in May, but how about July and August? Candytuft has gone green, alyssum has become shabby, most artemisias have begun to sprawl, pansies are beyond the pale. So try caladiums, not so much the big leaved ones or those in which great splotches of dull red muddy the green, but rather the plain green and white varieties (forms of *C. candidum*) and a number of the miniatures. Somehow even the contrasting greens, reds, and pinks that would look a little garish in a big leaf look pleasant in one only 4 or 5 inches long. These miniatures are not by any means easy to buy as growing



plants, but they are worth doing a little telephoning around for. Some good roadside nurseries grow them from seed or obtain such plants from wholesale growers. And sometimes, if you are lucky, you can get dormant bulbs of the miniatures from the bins of good dealers, although probably not at this time of year. One variety we know, although we have never found it for sale as a pot plant, bears the cheery name of 'Caloosahatchee.' It reaches an overall height of perhaps 10 inches and has green-ribbed white leaves. There are several others, some with rounded leaves, and all containing flashes of red or pink along with the green. But the chief virtue of these little caladiums is their

Continued on page 124



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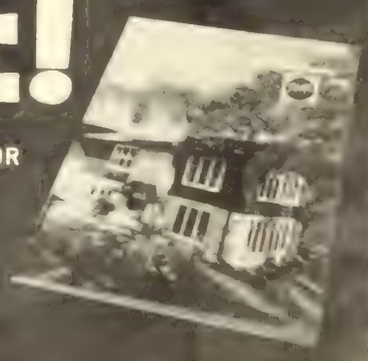
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DECORATING

1. NEW SCENIC MURALS in scrubbable acrylic-vinyl wallpaper are featured in a colorful brochure from Imperial Wallpaper Mill. Eleven scenes are available, each in a choice of four full-color motifs. Each is pre-pasted and trimmed to cover wall areas ranging from 14 to 17 feet wide.

2. LIKE REPRODUCTIONS? Two furniture brochures are offered by Conant Ball Co. One features the Roger Conant Collection of Early American Furniture in maple; the second, the Cotswold Collection of antiqued oak in the English countryside manner. 10c.

3. IN-OUTDOOR CARPETING for use everywhere: upstairs, downstairs, parlor, patio, kitchen, bedroom, bath or boat is described in a folder from Callaway Mills. Made of 100% Acrilan acrylic, it's mildew proof, easy to clean and available in a variety of colors.

4. CREATE ELEGANT ROOMS with the aid of a 34-page booklet from Hammary Manufacturing Corp., featuring Mediterranean, Italian Provincial, French Country and 18th-Century English wood furniture as well as upholstered pieces and accent tables. Many are shown in room settings. 50c.

5. TABLES AND CHAIRS, headboards, sofas, bookcase units, a curio cabinet, clocks and barometers in a wide variety of styles by the Hekman Furniture Company are shown in a 64-page booklet. 50c.

6. UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE with authentic colonial and traditional styling is pictured in a colorful 14-page booklet from Clayton/Marcus. 25c.

BUILDING AND REMODELING

7. OUTMODED BATHROOMS are passé, points out the Philip Carey Manufacturing Co. in a 26-page booklet that includes new designs in modern, functional bathrooms and detailed sketches of floor plans for one, two and three bathrooms in a home. 25c.

8. DESIGNS OF 27 HOUSES available through leading custom builders are featured in full color in a 36-page booklet from Scholz Homes. A complete range of styles—from ranch to colonial—are shown, along with floor plans and interior shots. $2.

9. A USEFUL INVENTION is Peg-Board, described in an 8-page color brochure from Masonite, illustrating the many ways this perforated hardboard (available in a variety of finishes) can make life easier for you in your home.

TRAVEL AND VACATIONS

10. A N. Y. STATE VACATION offers 890 resorts, communities, and attractions—all outlined in a 96-page color illustrated booklet from the New York State Dept. of Commerce. Road map included.

11. THE BIG SUR COASTLINE, the massive redwoods, Fisherman's Wharf—an endless variety of attractions to see on vacation in California, suggests a colorful, illustrated brochure from the Mark Thomas Inn in Monterey. Del Monte Golf Course adjoins Inn.

12. GOLF, RIDING, TENNIS, swimming, walking and sunbathing facilities, along with great scenic beauty in Pebble Beach, California, are described in two detailed brochures from the Del Monte Lodge. Map of 17-mile drive included.

COOKING AND RECIPES

13. MENU AND PACKING IDEAS for the lunch-carrying man, woman, and school child are provided in a brochure from the Dow Chemical Company, makers of Handi-Wrap. Suggested bal-

anced menus for each and time-saving wrapping hints included.

14. BAR-B-Q-ING INDOORS is no problem with any one of Jenn-Air's seven indoor Bar-B-Q's that solves all the problems of indoor broiling by outdoor exhausting. A colorful brochure illustrates all models and lists specifications for each.

15. PASS THE PAELLA VALENCIA and reap compliments galore for this and other recipes you'll find in an intriguing booklet by Club Aluminum Products Company, titled "Secrets of the Under Cover Cooking Club."

16. NO DIRTY CHARCOAL, muss or fuss, yet you can enjoy the flavor of Western outdoor cooking with Char-Glo, suggests a pamphlet from Waste King, makers of indoor broilers and rotisseries. Models are pictured; specifications and performance features are listed.

17. TO BE A GOOD MIXER, you might start with one of the 14 recipes for mixed drinks in a folder from Tahiti Joe Company. Also included are a pair of recipes for exotic main dishes and three easy-to-make desserts.

POTPOURRI

18. MORE THAN 125 WAYS to use Reynolds Wrap—for quick silver cleaning, sewing, decorating, and even fishing—is the theme of an informative 14-page booklet from Reynolds Metals Company.

19. GOOD TASTING WATER that is crystal clear and odor free can be had easily by installing two special filters in your own water line. Both filters are described in a brochure from Fram Corp.

20. STOP TERMITE DAMAGE and control hundreds of other insects which attack homes, patios, lawns and gardens with Gold Crest chemicals, suggests the Velsicol Chemical Corporation in an informative pamphlet, titled "Meet the Professional Pest Control Specialist."

21. CLOTHES CARE TIPS: cleaning, storing, proper hanging when not being worn, what to press or not to press, moth proofing, and water repellent treating methods are offered in a 14-page booklet from Emery Industries.

22. YOU CAN EASILY REDUCE selected areas of your body and be more firm all over with a Relax-A-cizor, suggest two brochures from the company. Shown are units available for both men and women.

23. HELPFUL FACIAL CARE that improves on certain signs of normal aging, such as sagging contours, fine lines, fine wrinkles, complexion and skin tone, is described in two brochures from Zeigler, manufacturers of the Zeigler Facial Exerciser.

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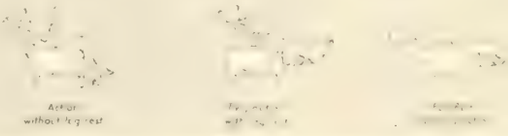
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EVERYDAY NOTES FOR WEEKEND GARDENERS

continued from page 123

liking for a shady location (they must have it to do well) and the fact that it is their leaves, not blossoms, that supply the real color the whole summer through. You must lift them before frost in autumn, however, if you want to keep them for another year. Let the earth that clings to their roots remain with the bulbs. They should be kept cool and nearly dry until next spring, when they can be restarted indoors, then moved out when summer comes.

Some plants like summer heat, too

Mad dogs and Englishmen are not the only living things that go out in the midday sun. Many rock, wall, and crevice plants (and almost all true alpines) like to cook in the full summer sun. In a very real sense, summer is the dormant season. This is especially true of the smaller bulbs, whose tops die down and disappear a few weeks after flowering and whose new bulbs estivate underground and ripen their tissues against next spring's blossoms. Of course even heat can be carried to extremes, as when big chunks of stone have become thoroughly warmed up and carry their heat far below ground. Many of the little plants like dry warmth on top but a cool root run. So a mulch of stone chips (the kind the road builders put on roads) will work thermal wonders when spread around the base of rock plants. If you only need a little such material to answer your needs, you might do as a gardener we know, who, when walking his dog at night, slung a Boy Scout knapsack over his shoulder with which to carry home chips from the sides of newly surfaced roads. A few handfuls each night for a fortnight provided enough mulch to serve his rock plants for a whole summer. Of course almost any kind of coarse gravel or pebbles can do as well; turkey grits from a feed store are excellent. (The latter, incidentally, is a fine ingredient in any basic rock plant soil.)

Greenest caterpillar in the world

One of the most dramatic and the handsome of all garden insects—and also one of the most destructive and difficult to spot—is the tomato hornworm. As green as the tomato vines he devours and 3 or more inches long, this enormous creature can, and does, ingest and egest a whole plantful of leaves a day. The best clue to its presence is massive green droppings around the base of your plants. The best control is to pick the pest off your plant and toss it in a can of kerosene or a plastic ice cream container. Of course, preventive sprays may help, but they are more trouble than they are worth unless you are really engaged in tomato production. Just in case you are squeamish about handling caterpillars, you can pluck off the stem or leaf on which the animal is feeding and dispose of that. There are other pests that attack backyard tomatoes, of course, including flea beetles (black), aphis (green) and a few blights. For these you would do well to apply an all-purpose tomato spray or dust.



SHOPPING INFORMATION

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COOK BOOK

Page 69:

Turkish skewers, stainless steel blades, brass heads, 12" l., $1.50 ea., 18" l., $2.50 ea., La Cuisiniere, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Page 70:

Striped bowl, 6 pts., $6.55; 7" Sabatier knife, $4.50, La Cuisiniere.

German stainless steel shashlik skewers, 13" l., set of 4, $14; sword skewer, steel and brass, $4.50 ea.; Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Turkish skewer, steel and brass, 18" l., $2.50 ea., La Cuisiniere.

Page 71:

Miniature hibachi, 3" diam., 6" h., $2.98, Azuma, 415 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

Page 73:

Sausage "tree", "Charcuterie," wrought iron rack, hardwood board 7½" x 14", 1¾" thick, with slicing knife, $22.50, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Skewers, stainless steel, 10½" l., set of 3, $1.65, Bazaar de la Cuisine, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 75, top:

Skewers, steel and brass, 13½" l., box of 6, $5, Greek Island Shop, 215 E. 49th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Shell, Seashells Unlimited, Inc., 590 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017

Bottom:

German shashlik skewers, stainless steel, 13" l., set of 4, $14, Hammacher Schlemmer.

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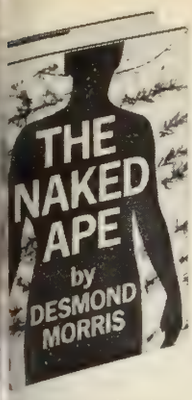
Send for "Color Creates the Mood," our 24-page booklet of decorating ideas. It's all new—and free. Write Armstrong, 6808 Maple Ave., Lancaster, Pa. 17604.



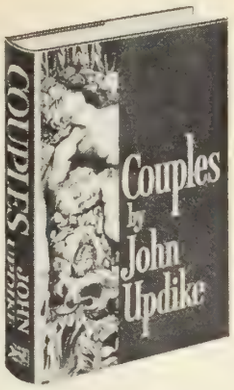
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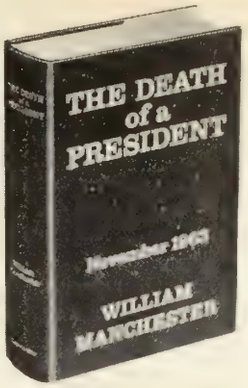
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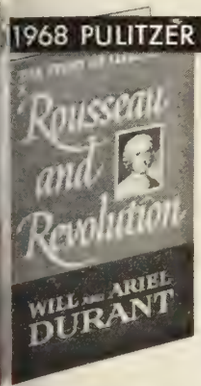
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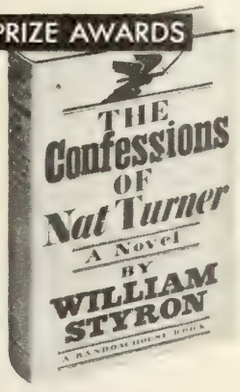
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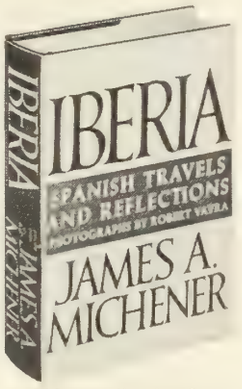
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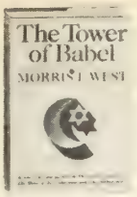
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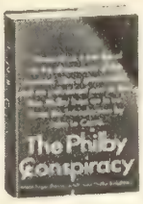
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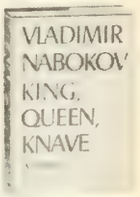
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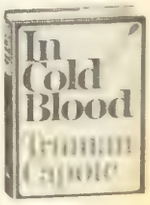
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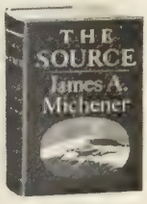
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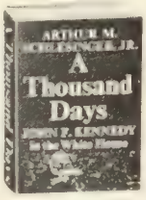
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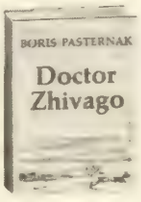
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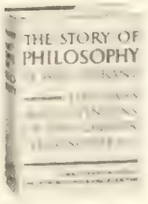
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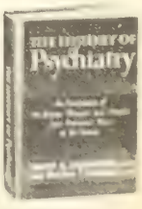
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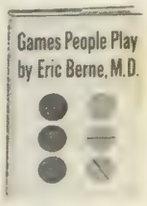
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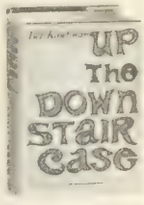
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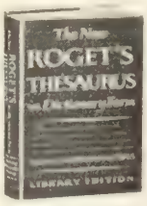
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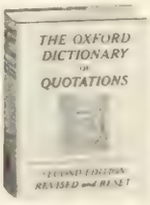
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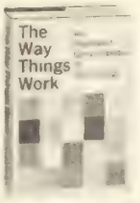
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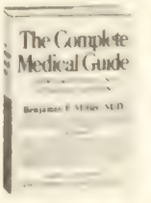
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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

AUGUST, 1968

VOL. 134 NO. 2



GUERRERO

On the cover: Country-fresh as a field of cornflowers, a true-blue kitchen of the size H&G calls midi—the medium size most families have. This one, however, has much in common with the larger kitchen we call maxi: It is a room where two people can work without getting in each other's way (there are even two sinks), where a child can play and keep some of his toys; and where visitors coming in the back door from the parking court are welcome to stay a while. Designed by architect Frank W. Cauley, Sr., and interior designer Sally Wynn for the midwest house of Robert Smith, the kitchen is equipped with every space-age aid from an inter-com to self-cleaning ovens. The gas range in the stainless steel counter is even supplemented by a two-burner electric cooking unit on the opposite side of the room—earmarked especially for last-minute sauces. The color scheme was inspired by the family's Delftware but the base cabinets were purposefully painted a darker blue so they wouldn't show a three-year-old's fingerprints. Adding more traditional flavor is the dark-finished armoire for china and glass storage near the door to the dining room—although it looks antique, it is actually a new built-in. Over all the work areas is shadowless light—from incandescents recessed in the ceiling and from fluorescents under the wall cabinets. For more kitchens of every mood and every size—maxi, midi, mini, and micro—please turn to page 36.

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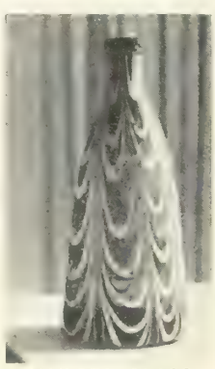
BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

We have six of these chairs. I think they are rosewood. On the frame under the seats are the words "Gillows, Lancaster." Can you tell me more about them?
W.Y.H.—St. Cloud, Minn.

Gillows was the name of a well-known firm of English cabinetmakers who moved to Lancaster in 1695. After 1820 most of their pieces were stamped "Gillows, Lancaster." Your carved rosewood chairs date about 1840.



ENGLISH DRAWING ROOM CHAIR



NAILSEA GLASS

This handsome brown and white bottle is unevenly shaped and the stripes continue on the bottom. How old do you think it is, and where did it come from? *B.C.L.—Woodbury, N.J.*

Your bottle looks like Nailsea glass and therefore may date from the late eighteenth century. Although Nailsea, England is the home of this glass, it was imitated elsewhere, so you should have an expert examine the bottle to authenticate it.



INGENIOUS FRUIT KNIFE

The fruit knife I have sketched is one of a set of ten. Their handles are a deep sea-green ivory-like material which has small cracks throughout. The rim and blade appear to be a light brass. Can you tell me their approximate age? *E.M.O.—Lake Bluff, Ill.*

Fruit knives, such as yours, were very popular in the last quarter of the nineteenth century. The ski-shaped blade with its center slit, made the knife useful for coring as well as paring.



COLLABORATIVE CLOCK

I would appreciate your opinion on the age of this clock. On the inside, behind the door and below the wooden works, are the words "Improved clocks made and sold by Jerome & Darrow, Bristol, Conn. Warrented if well used. P. Canfield printers."
C.D.—Miami, Fla.

Jerome and Darrow, clockmakers, were active in Bristol from 1824 to 1833. Chauncey Jerome made the cases, Nobel Jerome the movements, and Elija Darrow the tablets or labels.

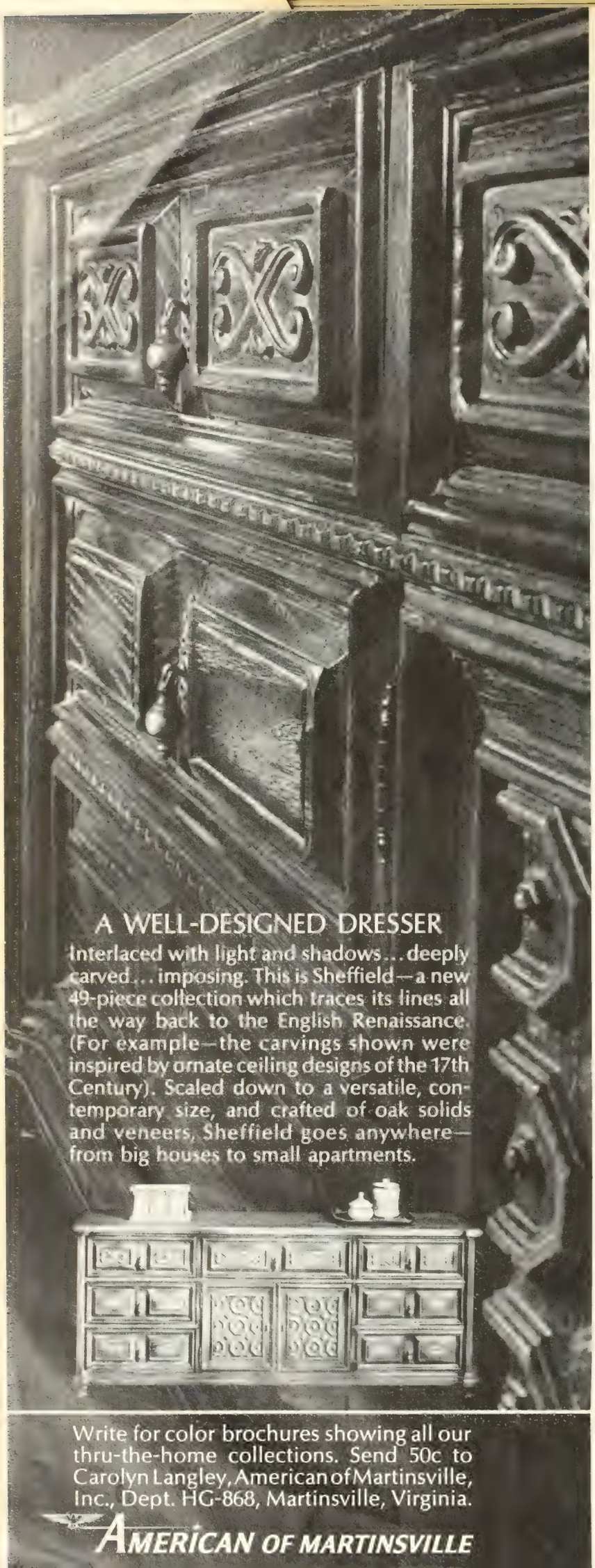
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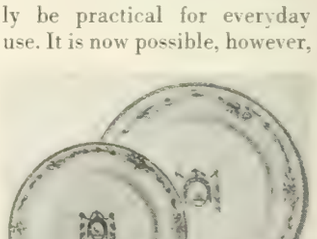
NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Some of our friends are athletes, some might better be called spectator sports, so we have planned a late summer gymkhana that should satisfy both. It is to be an all-through-the-day party with the guests free to arrive in time to take part in whatever suits them best—a sort of bath-and-tennis brunch-buffet with bridge on the side. In addition to a scheduled tennis tournament, we are planning for badminton, volley ball, and French lawn bowls played with steel balls (the worse the terrain the better the game—a kind of free-for-all *Bocce*). We'll word the invitations so that each guest may check off his preferred sport and time of arrival. That should give us a clue as to the numbers of players and how to schedule the various events. It will also give me an idea of how many bridge tables we will need.

Brunch is to be such that it may be eaten almost any place and at almost any time just in case some swimmers don't want to leave the pool or a round of mixed doubles should run to several sets or a bridge game to many rubbers. The menu will lean heavily to finger foods: small popovers filled with chopped chicken livers; crescent dough baked around partially cooked breakfast sausages; deviled eggs flavored with chopped bacon; homemade bread and butter sandwiches; cucumber, celery, and carrot sticks; scallions and radishes; fingers of fresh pineapple; fat strawberries with the stems left on so that they can be dipped in sugar; small snipped bunches of grapes. For the fun of it, we are arranging to make ice cream cones to order and supply bowls of shot, sprinkles, and chopped nuts for garnishes. Even the drinks are to be simple to serve—pitchers of Bloody Marys and Ox on the Rocks (consommé and vodka); supplies for do-it-yourself highballs; iced coffee and tea. We have enough badminton equipment for doubles, but naturally the guests will be asked to bring their own tennis rackets, and to preclude an inordinate strain on the linen closet, swimmers will be requested to bring their own towels.

I have a passion for Chinese Export ware, the so-called Chinese Lowestoft, but even if you were fortunate enough to have it in abundance, it would hardly be practical for everyday use. It is now possible, however,



to buy reproductions of the rare bamboo and rose pattern that look and feel like the old china. Almost instant heirlooms. You can order them from Mottahedeh through a decorator.

There is nothing new about filling fruit with fruit but a new and attractive switch is to use melon shells or a scooped out pineapple as a container for flowers. After preparing the fruit to eat, up-end the shells, drain, and brush with melted paraffin. Turned right side up again, the shells make amusing summertime flower bowls. Pink, red, and yellow zinnias plus white petunias make a wonderful display in a half a watermelon shell. Nasturtiums have an affinity for cantaloupe halves—arrange several of them in a ring on a round tray. Pineapple looks well filled with blue salvia and bells of Ireland. A split zucchini makes a becoming "vase" for ageratum and pinks.

It's hard to resist making a pun about that traditional loquat brew of Bermuda known as Somers' Gold. A golden, not too sweet fruit liqueur, it is an authoritative drink by itself as well as an exciting and versatile fillip for food. Adds great character to a macédoine of fruit, makes a wonderful glaze for duck, flavors whipped cream subtly, and may be poured like a sauce over coffee ice cream. For the first time in its nearly 300 years, Somers' Gold is now available Stateside. Your dealer can order it through National Distillers.

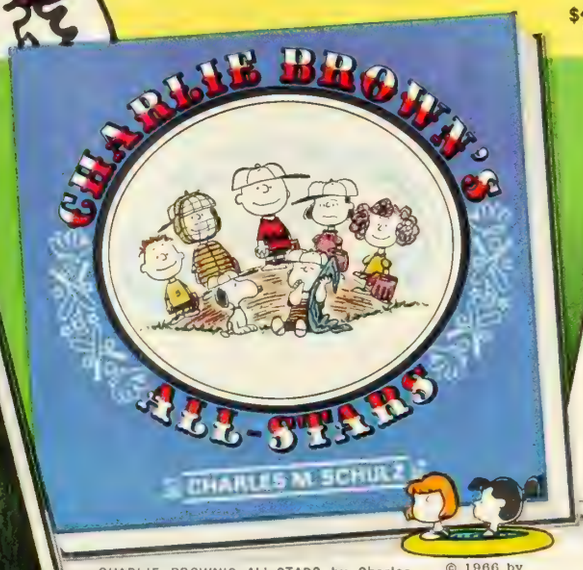


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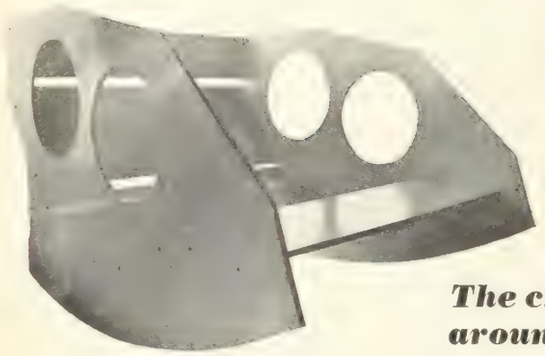
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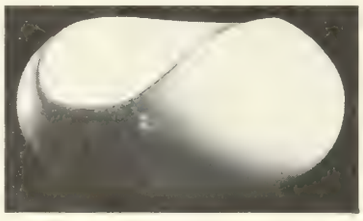
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The chair around us

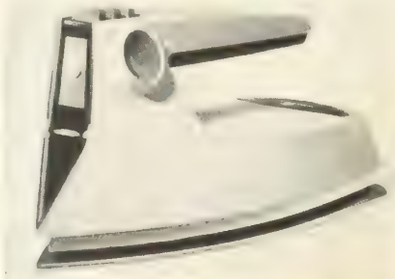
Some designers are beginning to think of a chair not as furniture but as an environment. Designers Michels/Feild who created the Tank Chair—a mammoth plywood rocker-for-two that comes in pre-cut parts for do-it-yourself assembly—offer optional attachments: ashtray, radio, telephone, reading lamp, pipe rack, headrest, even cushions.

In Eero Aarnio's Gyro Chair, the sitter is cradled in the scooped-out top of a flattened ball of molded glass fiber, while the rounded base rocks merrily from side to side or back and forth.



Iron with a brain

A thermoelectric cordless iron that thinks for itself is promised for next year by Dominion Electrics. Press a button and a fabric analyzer probe on the bottom will decide the proper heat for any fabric and adjust accordingly (via an integrated-circuit computer the size of a dime). Extra miracle: it will also analyze and remove spots. Powered by a fuel cell, the iron will heat up instantly when you grasp the handle and cool the moment you remove your hand. And a light around the rim of the sole plate shows you what you have ironed and the wrinkles ahead.





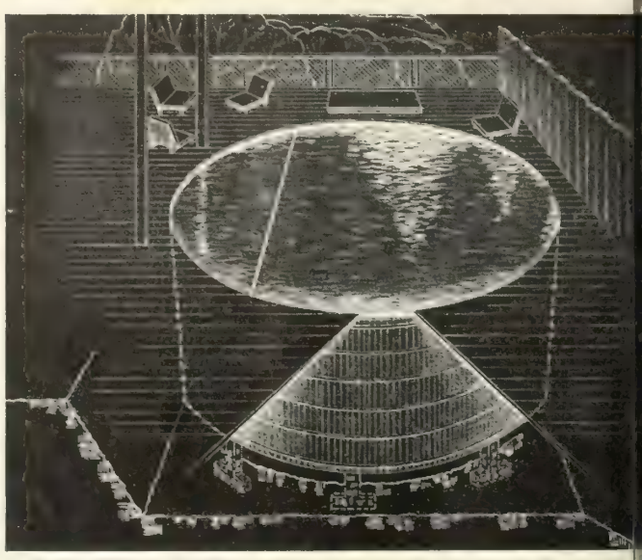
TV-turned-project

All those color slides you have been mulating you can now show off with mum fuss on the screen of a TV set. top of the new color TV console tha vania calls its Color Slide Theate place where you put a loaded car Then a flick of a switch activate mechanism that projects the slides on TV screen. The console also includ audio tape player that can be synchr with the slide projector and both c operated by remote control.



For listening in Lilliput

Newest and tiniest of the miniature radios is the size of a pocket box of matches, weighs just over 3 ounces, could be attached to a key chain. With it comes a battery-charger case where it spends the night and stores up enough energy to play all the next day. This little wonder is Sony's ICR-100.



Raise high the swimming pool

Not all swimming pools have to start with a hole i ground. Challenged by a pool site on a steep Californi side, landscape architect Kenneth Wormhoudt set a rec wine vat on concrete foundations, surrounded it with a and for less than $3,000 had a plunge 18 feet in dia For children and visiting waders, he built a 5-foo fenced-in shelf 3 feet below the water line.



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Going places, finding things

IN AND AROUND MEXICO CITY

Beyond the Olympics, a guide to Mexico's permanent, peripheral pleasures

BY ELLEN SHERIDAN

When the nineteenth Olympiad opens in Mexico on October 12, it will be with a ceremony and in a setting worthy of its historic origins. At twilight at the pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacán, the arrival of the Olympic flame will coincide with a mass spectacle inspired by the Aztec rite of the "New Fire," a symbol of the renewal of life. This prelude to the Olympic Games, which will continue through October 27, underlines the duality of this year's events—not only the Games, but also a parallel three-months-long cultural program of art, dance, music, and literature, a return to the original Greek concept of the Olympiad as a showplace for artists as well as athletes.

This double program, which involves the country in a state of continuous fiestas, assures any visitor of plenty to do and see during the pleasant months of September, October, and November. The athletic and cultural programs will be well publicized and the National Department of Tourism at Calle Reforma 45 has a special department to assist tourists.

The Mexicans themselves are warm, friendly, proud of their country, and anxious to please visitors. And the visitor who learns and uses a few phrases of elementary politeness, even if he does not speak Spanish, will receive an especially sympathetic welcome. The unfailing courtesy of the Mexicans does take some forms unfamiliar to North Americans. The Mexican, for example, expects you to shake hands upon being introduced. If you are in a group you greet each person individually. Then when you leave you do the same rounds once more, again with a handshake. Another aspect of Mexican politeness—the feeling that it is impolite not to make at least a gesture toward being helpful when called upon—occasionally leads to misunderstanding, particularly when you ask directions of a passerby. You always get an answer but it is not always right; there are probably as many Mexicans as foreign tourists who are unfamiliar with Mexico City.

For the one-time (or even the long-time) visitor I would like to suggest some peripheral activities and pleasures—places to visit, things to see and buy, and restaurants to dine in both in and around Mexico City. You can find additional and more complete information in two invaluable all-round reference books

Continued on page 2



Architectural contrasts in Mexico City's Plaza of the Three Cultures—a Spanish Colonial church, the modern slab of the Foreign Ministry building, and the ruins of an Aztec temple and marketplac



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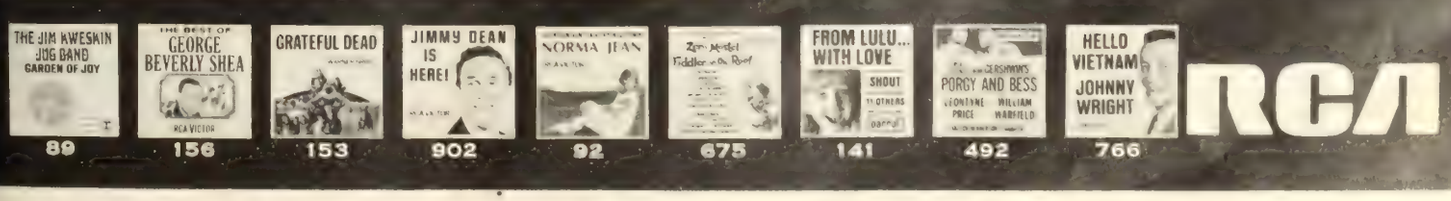
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John Wilhelm's *Guide to Mexico City* (11th Revised Edition, 1967) and *Terry's Guide to Mexico*, revised by James Norman. Also brought up-to-date this year is a remarkably sound Tourist Council paperback publication, *Mexico Travel Digest*, which includes a guide to Olympic events. It is available for $2.50 postpaid from the publisher, Paul, Richmond & Co., 5411 Ocean View Boulevard, La Canada, Calif., 91011.

Mexico through Museums, Murals, and Markets

One of the most felicitous ways to get a quick, accurate picture of what has gone into the making of present-day Mexico—the history, art, culture, and people—is to visit Mexico City's museums, scrutinize its famous murals, and absorb the atmosphere of its markets. You might begin your orientation at the National Institute of Fine Arts or Palacio de Bellas Artes, a museum-cum-theatre that harbors past and modern art and plays permanent host to the national Ballet Folklórico. Here you can get an introduction to mural painting, an indigenous Mexican art vigorously developed since the Revolution by artists eager to bring the Revolutionary message and a sense of Mexico's heritage and history to the masses through realistic story-telling on walls. This art of the people is splendidly revealed in the works of such outstanding exponents as Diego Rivera, José Orozco, David Alfaro Siqueiros, Rufino Tamayo, and Jorge Gonzalez Camarena. You'll find more murals in the Ministry of Health, Ministry of Education, and Ministry of Communications buildings, the Palace of Justice, the National Palace, the old National Preparatory School building at San Ildefonso 43 (an especially impressive collection), the major and minor museums, and such odd and assorted places as the lobby of the Del Prado Hotel (a Diego Rivera) and Maximilian's one-time palace in Chapultepec Park (now the National Museum of History) where colonial antiques and an air of faded splendor contrast with a gigantic curved Juan O'Gorman fresco, 50 feet long, in the new Sala de la Indepencia.

Mexico City's tree-fringed interpretation of the Champs Elysées, Paseo de la Reforma, runs straight as an arrow from the center of town to Chapultepec Park, a green oasis that enshrines national treasures in such diverse buildings as the Palace, the Museum of Natural History, the Museum of Modern Art, and the new, architecturally stunning Museum of Anthropology, which in a city that has nearly fifty museums is known, simply, as "The Museum." Here the latest techniques of lighting, exhibition, and sound are drawn on to display a fascinating collection of the Indian cultures of pre-Hispanic Mexico.

Earliest of Mexico City's challenging contemporary architectural splendors is University City where many of the Olympic events will be held. Although most of the buildings are well known by now, parts of University City are apt to be missed because they are off the standard tourist route. One is the tiny Cosmic Ray Pavilion. Neither modern nor traditional, its great feature is a roof of parabolic, thin concrete shells (only 5/8 of an inch thick at the edge) designed by Felix Candela which inspired a series of architectural experiments that are regarded as one of Mexico's most significant contributions to contemporary design.

For plant lovers, the University's Jardin Botánico, also little known, houses an extensive collection of native plants. In the Great Greenhouse, built over lava rock, deep hollows and depressions give a three-dimensional setting to tropical plants. The outdoor garden, south of the stadium about a mile away, is filled with plants attuned to the cooler climate of the Valley of Mexico.

A visit to the University gives you a chance to take in the nearby spectacular residential suburb of Pedregal, a showcase of modern Mexican house and garden design where building sites were blasted from the lava flow, and facings, walls, and fences

Continued on page 24

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SULLIVAN 166



Shirley Courts

[illegible] tall, thick Hacienda wall enclosing the Motel [illegible] district. This assures your being just a step from [illegible]

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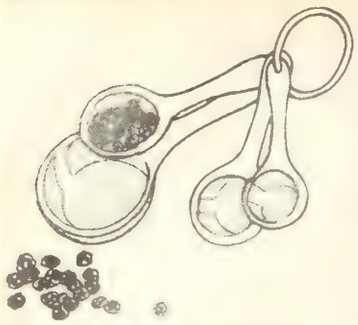
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continued from page 22

fashioned from volcanic rock. The holes from which the rocks were removed have been filled with earth or water, giving the gardens a strangely oriental aspect. The gates are closed at night, but you can drive through in the daytime, and, if you choose, lunch at the new Delmonico restaurant near the entrance.

On the way to or from University City, you should take the opportunity to dawdle in the San Ángel district, a residential area of delightful old Colonial houses on narrow cobble-stoned streets. The big event here is the Saturday Bazaar that flourishes from ten in the morning until eight in the evening. The Bazaar, headquartered in a hacienda at Plaza San Jacinto 11, spreads into the adjoining streets like an overturned beehive of color and activity. Among the endless variety of things for sale not all are good, nor are the arts and crafts completely Mexican in tradition, but if you look around and choose wisely, you can find some worthwhile buys. The nearby San Ángel Inn, a restored eighteenth-century building where you can lunch or dine well in a charming, leisurely atmosphere, also has shops in the compound and around the entrance. Articles here are of good quality, reasonably priced, especially those at the Los Castillo silver shop.

After lunch you might detour to the nearby suburb of Coyoacán to see the Frida Kahlo Museum. Frida Kahlo was Diego Rivera's wife and a painter in her own right. The museum is their former home and her work is shown there along with furniture and folk art. You can go back to town by way of suburban San Pablo Tepetlapa. On Calle del Museo is the seldom-visited Diego Rivera Museum, Anahuacalli, an unusual Mayan pyramid-style lava-rock building, designed and donated by Rivera. The museum contains some of his works and memorabilia but is chiefly given over to a superb collection of pre-Columbian artifacts.

The Native Markets

To exchange the frozen past of museums for the lively present of markets is to comprehend the vigorous continuity of Mexican life. While recent clean-up campaigns have removed much of the less salubrious aspects of Mexico City's markets and possibly some of the atmosphere as well, there is still enough left to satisfy the most exigent seeker of local color. (If you go by taxi, ask the driver to wait—or to show you around—as taxis are hard to come by in the market quarter.) Mercado San Juan, between San Juan de Letran and Luis Moya, eight blocks south of the Bellas Artes, is where everyone shops for fish, meat, vegetables, fruits, and flowers. One section, on the corner of Arcos de Belén and López, the Mercado de Artes Popular de Belén has excellent handcrafts, especially baskets and the amusing piñatas. Mercado la Merced, southeast of the Zócalo (the central plaza in the old

Continued on the next page



Market mobile typifies Mexico's exuberant sense of decoration: ordinary kitchen tools insouciantly hitched onto a birdcage.



Quaint saint carved from stone provides a prop for a potted plant, a touch of humor in the gardens of the San Ángel Inn.

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continued from preceding page

part of the city) at the end of Calle José María Izazaga, is enclosed in a huge shell-roofed concrete building that spirals over twenty acres. Most interesting are the specialized sections—one for crafts (reed weaving, tinware, pottery, fabrics, leather, and toys), two others for herbs and flowers, truly breathtaking in their profusion, variety, and low cost. (Mercado de las Flores, the most beautiful flower market of all, is not in this part of the city, but on the south side of Chapultepec Park.)

Mercado Abelardo Rodriguez, north of the Zócalo on Carmen at Venezuela, is the place to shop for pottery. Mercado la Lagunilla, between Allende and Chile on Ecuador, a hodge-podge of odds and ends from clothing to tools is at its best on Sunday. Also at its peak on Sunday is the Thieves Market. Mercado de Tepito, the time-honored dumping ground for stolen goods, situated north of the Cathedral on Calle de las Aztecas.

Adventurous Eating

Mexico City eats late, and lunch, really midday dinner, is served between 2:00 and 4:00 P.M., usually the latter. Supper is a light meal, taken about 9:00 in the evening. The altitude undoubtedly slows down digestive processes and it is a good idea not to eat a heavy, late dinner. Perhaps the best pattern, if you are accustomed to an evening meal, is to have a light lunch and a light dinner reasonably early. There is an erroneous belief that Mexican food is fiery hot and consists mainly of rice, beans, tacos, and enchiladas. On the contrary, it is a cuisine capable of great subtlety in its use of seasonings.

It is worthwhile looking out for regional specialties. Yucatán food is quite distinctive, using a good deal of *achiote* (annatto) which has a most delicate flavor. Dishes from the coastal regions not only have magnificent seafood, such as the giant moro crabs of the Caribbean and *huachinango*, a fine, red snapper, but also make imaginative use of fruits in meat and poultry dishes—pineapple, bananas, and so on. Northern food tends to be simpler, grilled or roast kid being a great specialty. Northern restaurants always serve wheat as well as corn *tortillas*.

The green dishes, *pollo verde*, *mole verde*, etc., are among the most interesting in their use of Mexican green tomatoes (*tomatillos*), and fresh green coriander. The flavor is unique.

In recent years there has been a revival of interest in the indigenous cuisine and there are now a considerable number of restaurants specializing in Mexican food at something approaching the *haute cuisine* level. Mexico City also has a great many restaurants serving French, Spanish, Italian, German, American,

Continued on page 27



Delicate Mexican craftsmanship: birds of abalone shell and silver, from Interiores de Arte at the San Ángel Inn.



In the cabaña of Mrs. Benjamin Luxenberg, part of her collection of pre-Columbian art, Mexican Indian embroideries displayed like paintings, pillows covered with Indian fabrics in stylized designs.



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For literature, see free book section in magazine.

continued from page 25

and other international food. These are listed in the tourist booklets available in the hotels and have a high standard. Here are some of the restaurants featuring Mexican cuisine that merit attention:

IN MEXICO CITY:

Hosteria de Santo Domingo, Belisario Domínguez 72; *Cafe de Tacuba*, Tacuba 28; *Círculo del Sureste*, Lucerna 12 (Yucatán dishes); *El Taquito*, Carmen 69; *Las Cazuelas*, Colombia 69; *Tupinamba*, Bolivar 44; *Los Comales*, Revillagigedo 28; *Tonchi*, Yucatán 24 (Sonora dishes); *Fonda el Pato*, Dinamarca 9; *Fonda el Refugio*, Liverpool 166; *La Arboleda*, Reforma Hotel (rotisserie featuring Mexican specialties); *Fonda Santa Anita*, three restaurants: Humboldt 48; Insurgentes 1089; Mariano Escobedo 716; *Taquería la Ronda*, Hamburgo near El Presidente Hotel (tacos only); *Fonda del Recuerdo*, Bahía de las Palmas

IN THE ENVIRONS:

San Ángel Inn, Palmas 50, San Ángel; *Meson del Caballo Bayo*, Avenida del Conscripto, near the race track; *El Faisan*, Jerónimo 201, in the suburb of San Jerónimo (Yucatán dishes); *La Escondida*, about 20 miles out of Mexico City on the Toluca road in a ravine on the right-hand side; *El Arroyo*, on Insurgentes Sur, just beyond University City

AT SAN JUAN TEOTIHUACÁN:

Las Piramides, upstairs in the museum building; *La Gruta*, in a natural grotto near ruins; *Posada Piramides*, eighteenth-century hacienda on old road back to the village of San Juan Teotihuacán.

Shopping In and Beyond Mexico City

There is nothing static about Mexican folk art. If you see something you like, buy it, as it may not be available next time you visit. The artisans may well have moved on to making something else. However, there is so much available, good, bad, and indifferent that you should not rush impetuously into buying. First look around, then buy in reputable shops, and check carefully whether dyes are colorfast, semi-precious stones are genuine or synthetic, lacquerware is authentic, and so on. To see an exhibition of regional Mexican handicrafts, you can go to the Salon e la Artesania Mexicana at Versalles 15, sponsored and financed by the Banco Nacional de Formento Cooperativo.

Here is a list of shops that may serve as a guide:

Sanborns. For years Sanborn's House of Tiles (Casa de los Azulejos), Madero 4 has been popular with tourists. The façade of the ancient building is covered with blue and white Puebla tiles.

At present there are eight more Sanborns in Mexico City, each an entity in itself with drug store, restaurant and curio shop.

Museo Nacional de Artes y Industrias Populares (Popular Arts Museum), Juarez 44, opposite Bellas Artes. Government center for Mexican arts and crafts from all over the country.

Casa Cervantes, Juarez 18. A long established store selling popular arts and crafts and indigenous costumes, rebozos.

Victor's Artes Populares Mexicanas, Calle Filomena Mata 15. Folk arts and crafts. Good packers and shippers.

Barretto, Revillagigedo 29. Folk art, often of museum quality.

Cynthia Sargent, Amberes 43. Excellent contemporary rugs, tapestries, pillows, bedspreads and serapes, designed by the owner.

Jesús Tamayo, Plaza de Comonfort. Paper flowers ranging from giant roses 18 inches in diameter to tiny 1-inch flowers.

FOR JEWELRY AND SILVER

Los Castillo, Juarez 76, Amberes 41 and San Ángel Inn. Outstanding designs, good craftsmanship.

India Bonita, Juarez 14. William Spratling designs.

Tane S. A., Amberes 70. Outstanding designs, good craftsmanship.

ART GALLERIES

Misrachi, Génova 20 and Juarez 4. Reproductions of the works of Tamayo, Rivera, and Siqueiros.

Galería Antonio Sousa, Reforma and Berna.

Continued on page 54




Ahhh...Madeira!
Salud! Madeira! Designed for your good taste with élan...flair...and a touch of early California tradition.
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SECRETS OF A HAPPY MIXTURE

For years, in fact for decades, H&G has endorsed the idea of maintaining a happy diversity among the elements that furnish a room. A rules-free mixture of styles, historical periods, and national origins has always seemed to us more human, easier to live with than a doctrinaire expression of one period or one school. But lately we have noticed a tendency to let mixing get out of hand. No one can live for long in a conglomerate assembled solely for mixture's sake. In any mix that pleases, you will always find some unobtrusive common thread or some quiet catalyst that composes the differences.

What are these mediators that distinguish a happy mixture from a mishmash?

Color is the most versatile. The most disparate bunch of patterns, when they share the same colors, will delight the eye, just as variations on a musical theme delight the ear. Color, by the yard or from the brush, can turn a jumble of furniture ranging from good antiques to thrift-shop finds into a pretty ensemble. Or a single color repeated in a series of accents can be the subtle link that connects everything in a room.

White works wonders. All by itself, this total-of-all-colors has an authoritative way of calming down what would otherwise be a noisy Babel. Used in bright splashes, white can rescue a room from the grayness produced by a medley of patterns and colors that cancel each other out. Or used for the background, white can set them off so that each is enjoyed for its own sake. Black, in its way, can do the same.

Simplicity of line bridges the style gap in furniture. It would be entirely feasible, for instance, to mix certain Irish Chippendale designs with American Empire and contemporary Danish, and despite the differences in age, wood, finish, and national origin, end up with a friendly gathering.

Comfort and convenience serve as a binder. When a room has been so well planned for whatever goes on there that every piece of furniture, every object, every surface performs superbly, that fact mysteriously makes itself felt. You will often meet with this phenomenon in a family room or a kitchen.

Unwavering personal taste is the most powerful catalyst. If everything in a room has been chosen by one person for one reason—because she loves it—that fact, too, will shine through. Even if your taste spans the distance between a Victorian gingerbread what-not and a transparent plastic cube, the two will be linked by the happening that you like them. And all the little things you collect—antique snuff boxes or river bed pebbles, crystal paperweights or paper flowers—will be brought into focus by your fondness for them. In this case, the medium is you.

As you turn the pages of this issue you will come across many mixtures, but if you look long enough, you will invariably detect the unifying thread that makes each a happy one. ▶

How to work wonders with COLOR, PATTERN, AND IMAGINATION

Color, pattern, imagination, and the courage of one's convictions are among the less expensive ingredients that go to make a pretty room. But when the mix is right, the four together can be as effective as a luxuriance of costly materials. A case in point is the overflowing measure of sunlight and sparkle that designer-illustrator-painter Bill Goldsmith poured into his little house nestled deep in a hollow in California's Beverly Hills. Pleasant enough on the outside, with its stucco walls and brown shake roof, it had no architectural distinction inside, and a few positive problems—heavy-handed paneling in the living room, a couple of ungainly fireplaces. In addition to the house, all Mr. Goldsmith had to start with were his own paintings and a collection of furniture garnered over the years, mostly antique, all good, but with no common denominator beyond the fact that it reflected his personal taste. Yet without spending a fortune, he succeeded in tying together the diversity of styles and making the pedestrian rooms come alive. Some of his most effective moves cost the least. For instance: the unexpected, unconventional contrasts between the fabrics he chose and the chairs they cover. The way he framed his pictures and hung his paintings—one right in the middle of a mirrored wall. The way he made a decorative point of baskets—not one or two, but a horde, in all shapes, all sizes. He took full advantage of the brightening, unifying magic of white, using white paint by the gallon, white lamps, white for every curtain in the house. He was equally lavish with vivid color and vividly-patterned wallpaper and fabrics. Yet every room is subtly different in mood: some open and sunny—wonderful "daytime" rooms—some cozy and contained for after-sundown, cloistered withdrawal. And the whole house has a fresh, gay look of spontaneity—an unplanned look that comes from planning with zest.



OPPOSITE PAGE: *Brimming with color, the dooryard garden has the same look of spontanei the inside of the house, but the repetition of the yel pinks, and whites in the cachepots, furniture, and p parasols was no accident. On the wall by the front hangs a whimsical still life composed of a terra- basin, terra-cotta fruit, and a bat-eared iron*

Accenting the door to the foyer: a serenely classic plaster head such as you can buy in any art supply store. Equally uncostly: two of the ubiquitous baskets—one for canes, one a cachepot for Dracaena. Surprise liaison: an op-art cushion tied to an antique spool-turned chair.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY



The living room, its paneling waxed to a high sheen, sparkles with big splashes (including the "painted out" fireplace), nips of bold color, and a glittering collection of crystal. Devil-may-care contrasts: the needlepoint cushions peppe the leather sofa; the brilliant suede that covers two Louis XVI fauteuils; the broad-striped wool on a Régence armchair. Ceiling heighteners: curtains h as high as possible, ceiling-high sheaves of wheat decking the mantel, a pyramid of seashells leading the eye upward to a shelf over the double doors.



On a Biedermeier table, silver fish and enameled crabs swim in a sea of crystal bibelots or perch on rocks of uncut mineral.



OPPOSITE PAGE: *At the fireplace end of th room is a genial conversation corner need black and white patterns ranging from d bold—all so crisp they make the yellow w sunnier. A few strokes of black paint turned c window shades into works of op art. A brackets spaced at 4-inch interva them to be moved up and down with the sun plaster troweled on like whippe lightens and brightens the once-ponderous f*

On dining room wall, Goldsmith illustrations for a cook book are sandwiched between sheets of clear plastic so that wall color provides colored "mats."

The guest room-study is full of lighthearted illusions. To begin with, the size of the room is doubled by a mirrored wall hung with curtains at each end as if it were a window. A pair of simple campaign chests have been turned into never-never fantasies by dint of two kinds of faux finishes—malachite on the drawer fronts, wood grain on tops and sides. And above them hang two studies in trompe l'oeil—a mirror with a frame painted to look like rope lace, and an assemblage of broken glass and nails that look for all the world like exotically lacquered flowers.



For luncheon in the kitchen, the table is set as gaily as for a party. In season, strawberries in a little basket make a pretty (and edible) repeat of the giants on the wall. For a centerpiece, garden flowers are blanketed on a perforated holder and surrounded by candles in Mexican holders. In goblets, fruit for the Mexican thirst quencher, Sangria.



Zingy wallpaper gives the little k a lively air. Since cabinets a a raft of utensils and stap stored in plain sight, attra organized in pretty containers: In a by the sink, ABOVE, *eggs in basket, vegetables in a wicker co spoons in glass jars. On divider b work center and dining area,* OP PAGE, *liquor bottles in a b bar accoutrements on a lacquere*



KITCHENS NOW

The pretty kitchen is part of what's happening today, what H&G reader tell us they want. But it doesn't have to be large. Maxi, midi, mini, mic —any space you have or would like to have, can be engineered to wo beautifully, look marvelous. And the look can be anything you fanc

THE MAXI KITCHEN,

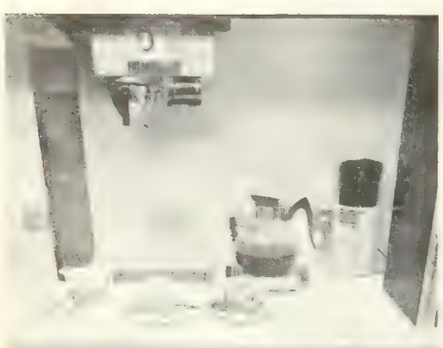
a kind of super-size latter-day keeping room, can be all things to all the family. It tempts visitors to linger, usually includes a place for family meals, offers space galore for major equipment and for dozens of minor delights. And a step-saving plan converts its luxuriance of square feet from a possible liability for the cook into a welcome asset.

KITCHEN OF MANY CENTERS

Three years of imaginative thinking plus a year of construction made the John B. Rogers' Texas kitchen a triumph of space engineering, an arsenal of equipment, a model of point-of-use storage, and with all that, a bright inviting room. Planned by Mrs. Rogers, who is interior designer Joanna Rogers, and architect Downing Thomas, it was purposefully built huge. Mrs. Rogers wanted a kitchen where she and the cook could prepare for parties without getting in each other's way, and where she could enjoy her husband's company while fixing dinner alone for the two of them and their twelve-year-old son. But what might seem a formidable expanse of floor space—15 by 19 feet—is minimized by the step-saving plan (see page 38). All appliances and utensils needed for individual activities are clustered in half-a-dozen separate work centers. (*Continued*)

OPPOSITE PAGE: *Birch cabinets are stain Prussian blue so wood grain sh through, and painted green ins*

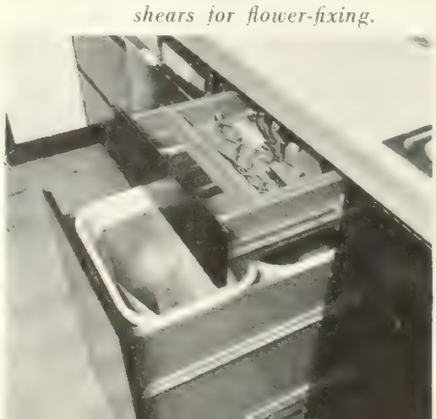
Behind fold-back doors, point-of-use storage for plug-in appliances.



At coffee making center: boiling water dispenser, coffee grinder, cups and saucers.

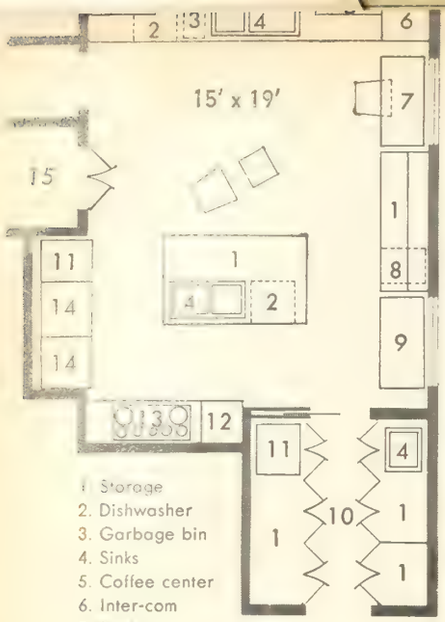


Between sink and dishwasher: pull-out rack for garbage container; shears for flower-fixing.











On way to bar, glass storage only two glasses deep.

On inside of door to walk-in pantry, the family bulletin board.





In adjoining bar: soda-fountain dispensers for five different beverages.

At back of island, pull-out shelves at breakfast bar height.





KITCHEN OF MANY CENTERS *continued*

Despite the maxi proportions of this kitchen it would be possible to cook a whole meal without once straying from the relatively small area bounded by the food preparation island, the cooking center, and the cold storage center. In addition there are special centers for dishwashing (near door to bar and dining room), for coffee making, for table setting, for plug-in appliances. And to make each center self-sufficient, almost all major equipment is in duplicate, including two dishwashers—one in the dishwashing center for china and glass, one in the preparation island for cooking utensils.

The kitchen and its environs are also rich in incidental conveniences shared by the whole family: pull-out breakfast bars at the back of the island work center; a closet in the entrance alcove where the dry cleaner can deposit his deliveries; a shopping-cart ramp from the outside door to the parking court. For over-all comfort, the room has its own air-conditioning system, a sound-absorbent ceiling, and generous and flexible lighting controlled by dimmer. And, for Mr. Rogers' special convenience, there is a comfortable leather-covered armchair.

Below range top: drawer for spices



Over the work island, a skylight with pushbutton shade to temper the sun and lamps to stand in for daylight after dark. At windows, Roman shades of striped cotton.



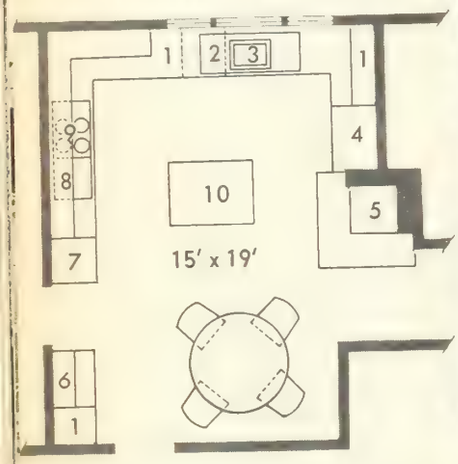
Staging area for setting table: shallow drawers for linens; warming oven for plates.

Next to linens: drawers with built-in dividers for silver.





Wall counters are topped with heavy ceramic tiles.



1. Storage
2. Dishwasher
3. Sink
4. Freezer
5. Fireplace
6. Desk
7. Oven
8. Barbecue
9. Range
10. Chopping block



Under range top, pull-out trays for pot covers, skillets, and drawer-rack for fortified wines used in cooking.



THE WARMTH OF A COUNTRY INN

When the J. Marshall Evans' architect, Leslie W. Niemi, provided a tremendous kitchen for the house set deep in their vineyards in Napa, Calif., Mrs. Evans was concerned, she admits, about how she could ever make it seem cozy. Now she finds her kitchen such a delight, she is thankful for his foresight. For the room is both an excellent working kitchen and an irresistible invitation to linger. As if it were a small country inn, guests always stop there a while, drawn by the fire in the corner fireplace, by the view through the uncurtained windows—tall walnut trees and row on row of strangely twisted grapevines—and by the warmth of the golden oak on walls, cabinets, and floor and of the oriental rugs that trace the traffic lanes.

The business end of the kitchen, designed by Janean, forms a generous, well-arranged U around a work-storage island that also serves as a subtle room divider. The other end is a genial gathering place where the family can dine or watch TV and Mrs. Evans can work at her built-in desk or fix flowers on a tile-topped counter in the corner.

Walls, cabinets, even doors of refrigerator-freezer and dishwasher are paneled in oak.



THE MIDI KITCHEN

—the medium size most families have—is a one-cook kitchen, its l its equipment, its decorative style subject to the idiosyncrasies and tastes of the individual who there. With no dearth of space for either practical or imaginative purposes, it is likely to be a the most personal of today's very personal kitchens.

KITCHEN WITH A WIDE-ANGLED VI

Although sink and stove are in plain sight as you walk into the kitchen designed by architect Sarkany Jr. for a house in Shoreham, N. Y., the room has a surprisingly unkitcheny look is due in part to the walnut base cabinets that resemble fine furniture, but even more to th that where you would expect to see wall cabinets, there are none. Instead, counter-to-ceilin dows offer a hillside view through special glass that polarizes the light, cutting the glare a tensifying the outdoor colors. A remodeling project, the 12-by-15-foot kitchen was built with framework of a back porch, which inspired ingenious solutions. To balance the window ligh Sarkany cut a skylight in the pitched roof, installed insulating board and new reinforcing r then covered the board with indoor-outdoor carpeting to absorb sound, add color. (Mounte special tape, it zips off for cleaning.) The same type of carpeting covers the floor and the b bench for cook watchers. And the cabinets were built a good 12 inches off the floor to allow installation of heating ducts around the perimeter without having to tear original structure

Surrounding telephone, wall covered with slate tiles, to serve as family message center.





TOM YEE

Incandescent lighting, in twin boxes mounted high on the pole, beams down on the island.

MOVABLE KITCHEN-IN-AN-ISLAND

Black and white plus the gleam of steel bring a sophisticated unhackneyed look to a kitchen designed by Evelyn Jablow, who has handled the space, too, in a brand new way. There is no line-up of major appliances along the walls, no conventional row of storage cabinets. And the central island is far more than an auxiliary work center. In fact, the octagonal island *is* the kitchen—a complete, transportable, cooking-and-clean-up package as compact as a computer. Within it are range, oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, sink, chopping board, and rising from the work surface, a large lighting fixture. Also included is a panel with connections for hooking the whole works to electric and water lines. So you can take the island with you to a summer house and plug it in much as you would connect a boat to marina facilities.

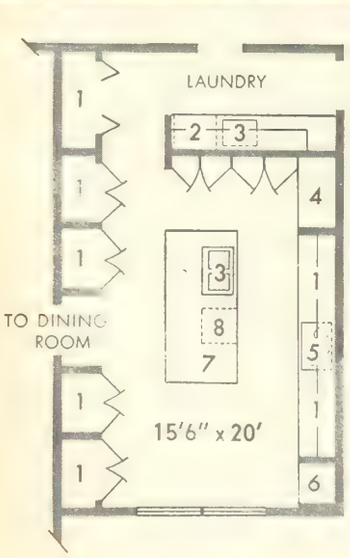
Because the island contains all the essentials, it leaves the perimeter of the 15-by-15-foot kitchen free for extras such as a buffet table and work table, both of stainless steel with chopping block tops, both on wheels for more flexibility. And to emphasize the room's changeable nature, Mrs. Jablow covered the ceiling with stretch nylon, its swooping billows held taut by screw eyes.

HIDEAWAY STORAGE

As H&G learned from a reader survey a few years ago, some like kitchen storage open; some like it closed. Mrs. Max Burrell is definitely one of the latter. When day is done, not a pot is to be seen in the kitchen architect Donald E. Nick and interior designer Rosemary Robinson designed for the Burrells' house in Naples, Fla. But when something is cooking, no time is lost in laying hands on a tool or a seasoning.

Instead of wall-hung cabinets —"I hate reaching up to high shelves," says Mrs. Burrell—the room has six full-length closets, all marvelously organized. Two designed to keep canned goods in line, are only 7 inches deep. Serving dishes and casseroles go in deeper ones or in the central work island, which also houses the dishwasher and double sink, thus freeing wall space for more storage.

Cane patterned wallpaper, brick-like tiles, square grid of luminous ceiling all emphasize uncluttered look.



1. Storage
2. Washer-dryer
3. Sink
4. Refrigerator
5. Range
6. Ovens
7. Island counter
8. Dishwasher

BEADLE



Ribbons on back of spice cupboard snare messages. Etchings by Polly Knipp Hill.



In one drawer, bar tools are cradled in wood rack; in others, knives cling to built-in magnetic bars.

ROVENCE UPDATED

remodeled kitchen that William Abeel planned with designer Henry Brogiotti for Mr. Abeel's se in San Francisco is an ode to the owner's passion for Provençal cookery. Yet behind the n's decidedly French façade is American ingenuity. The 13-by-21-foot kitchen has space-age nities: a full gamut of stainless steel appliances and a built-in rotisserie. But the central work id is a partnership of old and new: a ship-captain's table with a marble top (plenty of room for ng pastry), it has been fitted with a sink and garbage disposer, and the pipes below are con- ed by a tôle column that is actually an antique French plate warmer. Near the glistening refrig- or is a French-style *garde-manger* for keeping cheese, aging game, bringing wines to their aro- c best. Behind the doors of glass and wire mesh are slatted shelves that allow air to circulate. The er was built in front of an existing window, and its temperature, simulating that of an under- nd storage room such as the French love, is controlled by opening or closing the window.

MORLEY BAER



Next to garde-manger, *an espresso machine hooked up to its own water line.*

ovençal style, an open hutch cupboard displays daubières, soupières, pottery cookware from the village of Biôt.



THE MINI KITCHEN

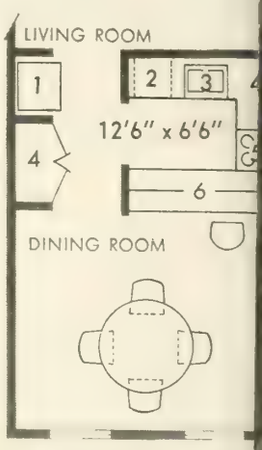
is the small room you may be stuck with in a apartment, a remodeled town house, or a tiny vacation house. But strat arrangement can make it wonderfully workable, and the imaginative us decorative materials turn it into a joy and make it seem larger.



Some cabinets in divider open to kitchen, some to dining room.

OPEN-FACED SANDWICH

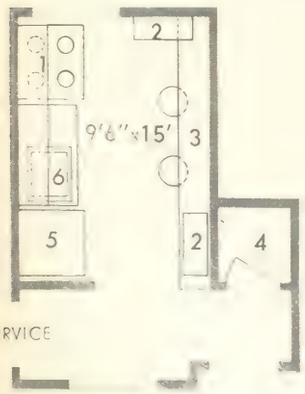
A small slice of space between living and dining rooms was the spot architects Richard and Judith York Newman earmarked for the kitchen when they created a duplex for the William Bortrees from two upper floors of their Greenwich Village house. Formerly a bathroom, the space had the compelling advantage of existing plumbing connections. To keep it from seeming too confining, the architects removed the partition on the dining side and replaced it with two rows of walnut cabinets, leaving a room-long opening between them. From the dining room, they look like built-in furniture and the long opening serves as a pass-through.



1. Refrigerator
2. Dishwasher
3. Sink
4. Storage
5. Range
6. Pass through and cabinets

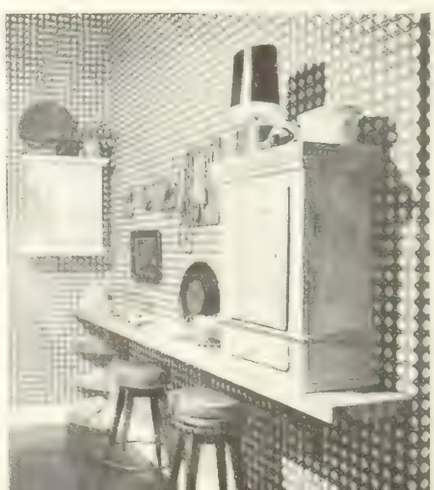
SEE-THROUGH WALLS

A see-through cane-patterned vinyl wall covering, a simple shelf of butcher block, and a couple of antique Danish cabinets created a near miracle in the tiny town-house kitchen that interior designer Stefano Marchetti remodeled for his brother. A Chicago restaurateur, Joseph Marchetti hoped for some of the charm a restaurant kitchen lacks and the wall covering took a big step in the right direction: it made the room look larger, camouflaged uneven surfaces, provided an amenable background for hanging copper pots, wooden tools, a small painting. Other humanizing touches: antique wire stand for fruit, tall jars for pasta.

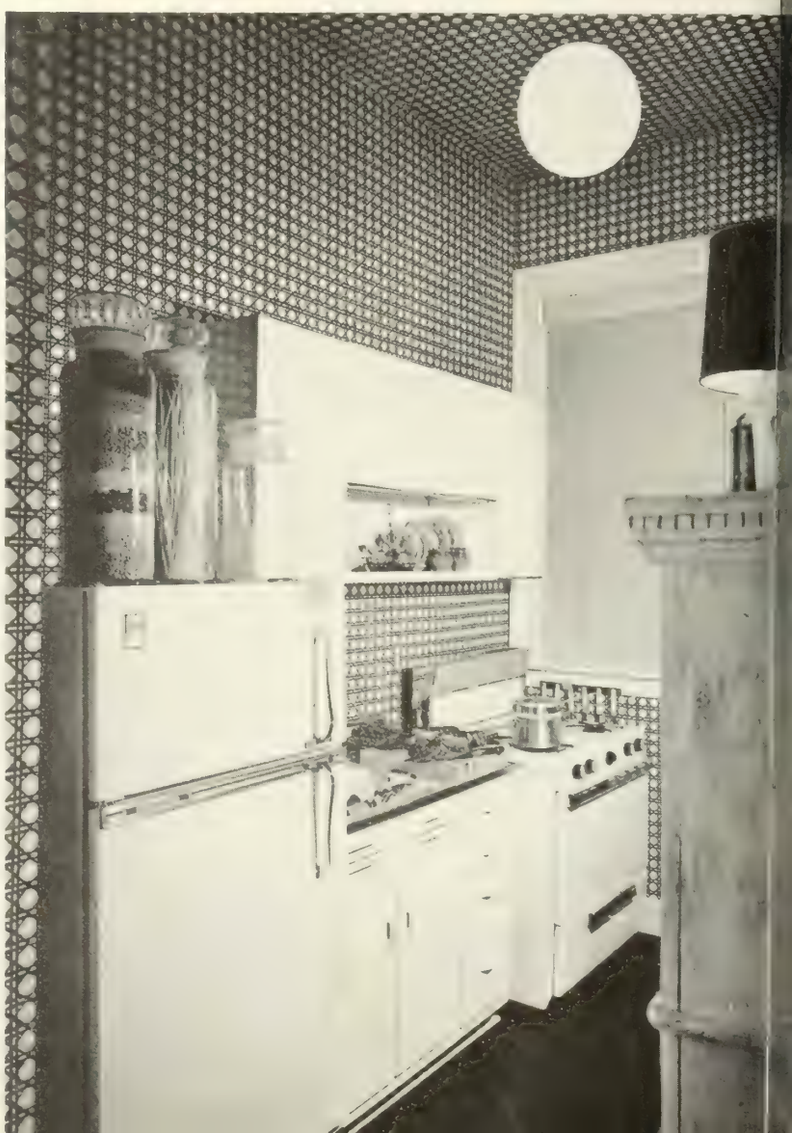


1. Range
2. Storage
3. Snack bar
4. Pantry
5. Refrigerator
6. Sink

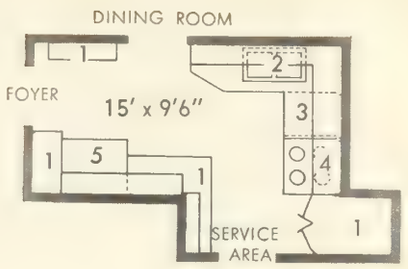
All major equipment is lined up along one wall.



Narrow strip of butcher block along opposite wall is both work surface and breakfast bar.







1. Sink
2. Dishwasher
3. Range
4. Storage
5. Refrigerator

TIGER BRIGHT PATTERN

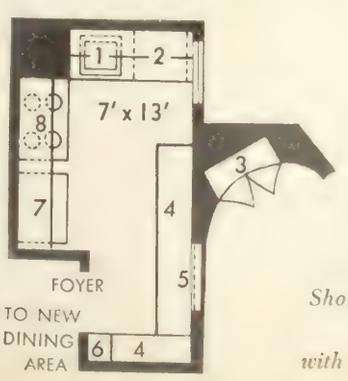
Bold, large-scale patterns have a surprising way of making small space seem larger—an effect that interior designer Marjorie Borradaile Helsel turned to good account in her New York apartment kitchen. Two walls and some of the cabinets she covered with a wild tiger-striped vinyl, the others, with vinyl in a zig-zag zebra-like pattern. To reduce the height of the room and clinch the dashing African theme, she looped split bamboo screens over poles attached to the ceiling. Smaller touches in the same vein: a wicked wicker tiger on the wall, a line-up of small baskets for cooking tools above one work counter.

Instead of hinged doors, awkward in small spaces, base cabinets have sliding doors of rigid honeycomb plastic.

ISLEY POCKET

chen that came with the Jerrold Millers' New York penthouse was as un-ileged as a foundling left on a doorstep. It had no counters to speak of. erator and range were of vintage design. And the room had one too many or its size—one to the foyer, a second to the dining ell of the living room. ing the dining area around to the foyer end of the living room, interior r Robert Caigan eliminated the need for the second door, then turned er part of the doorway into a storage niche for the kitchen. Blocking r also made it possible to add base cabinets and a long counter. Addi-abinets were tucked in wherever they would fit, then the remaining walls niche and its shelves and the shade that pulls down to hide them were red in a splashy Paisley-pattern wallpaper that also lines the ceiling.

asher
e
s (former door)
closet
erator



Short counter at end of room is a plug-in cooking center with four outlets for appliances.

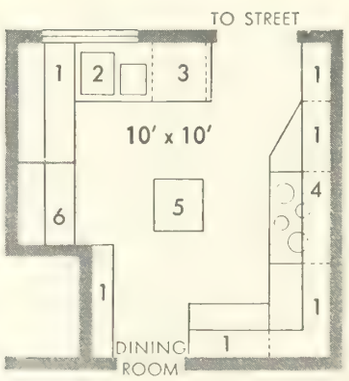




In the window and the door, bottle glass that screens out street scene but admits l

SMALL WORLD OF CULINAR CONVENIENCES

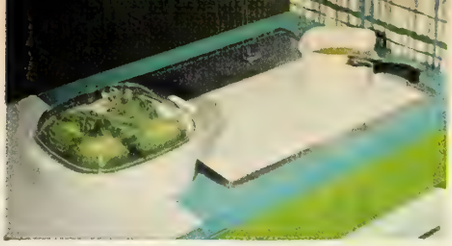
Although a New York City street is just outside the door, the kitchen in cond Skitch Henderson's house shares none of the bustle. A small quiet world itself, it is richly decorative, wonderfully convenient, full of cook's helpers, old world and space age. It is the kind of kitchen Mrs. Henderson loves—a pact work area where everything is within quick reach and lots of open st supplements the closed-door cupboards. Visually, the kitchen is linked with the dining room. In both rooms the floors are paved with the same Welsh tiles, Mrs. Henderson's special pride, and the walls of both are partly ered with the same Spanish tiles. Cookware the Hendersons have collect their travels—old pottery, pewter, copper—sits high up on an open shel circles the kitchen like a frieze—or hangs from butcher hooks where it is for use as well as being decorative. "I don't believe in keeping things I can't says Mrs. Henderson. But fortunately she finds very good use for a great



1. Storage
2. Sinks
3. Dishwasher
4. Range
5. Work island
6. Refrigerator

On sentry duty in dining room, an antique plate holder.





For use on cooking counter, casseroles and pots of same material, specially designed with flat bottoms.



Infrared rays from food warmer under shelf keep bread and paella hot.



Inserted in cabinet below cooking counter, a tiny two-shelf refrigerator.

IE MICRO TCHEN—the miracle extra you can tuck upstairs hallway, a family room, a poolside playhouse. exciting new equipment, H&G has designed two kitch- h no bigger than a closet.

Wall of tiny kitchen is covered with self-adhesive vinyl in French tile pattern.



SPACE-AGE SERVING CENTER

Star performers in our serving kitchen are two white counter-top inserts so innocent looking you would never suspect one of them stands in for a range top. Made of a glass-ceramic material, they will not burn, stain, or scratch, even if you carve on them or let the children make sodas there. The insert on the left gives you a parking place for food to be kept warm by the infrared warmer we installed under the shelf above it. The one on the right contains two electric heating elements that show up in the form of yellow sunbursts when you turn on the controls. We covered the wall above with two kinds of walnut-toned panels—one pre-grooved for shelf brackets, the other perforated for hooks. Counter-Saver, Counter-Warmer, and Counter-That-Cooks, all by Corning; Masonite wall panels; Norcold refrigerator; Delta faucet.

SPEED COOKING CENTER

Now that the microwave oven has been scaled down in size and price and engineered to run on normal house current, a speed-cooking center is feasible in any scrap of space you have. To house it we designed a slim wood cabinet that would hold the oven at a convenient height between the supplies that are nice to have nearby when you cook electronically. At the bottom we put a counter-high freezer since microwaves, which cook from the center out, are naturals for frozen foods. Above the oven we placed a spice cabinet, knowing its contents would be safe from heat since microwaves do not stray out of the oven. No special utensils are needed—fresh or frozen food can go into the electronic oven on glass, ceramic, plastic, or even on paper dishes. Amana Radarange, 15 by 23 inches, by 17 inches deep; 115 volts.



Oven's microwaves cook four chops in 14 minutes.



Pull-out shelf over freezer provides work surface.

Shopping information, see page 90.

THE YOUNG STYLE IN HOUSES

1. HOUSE OF NINE LEVELS LINKED BY A STAIRWAY-BRIDGE



wheeling, mold-shattering design is flourishing in houses designed for lies with young children. With rooms imaginatively arranged on varying levels, are more flexible, more fun to live in. Here are two intriguing examples.

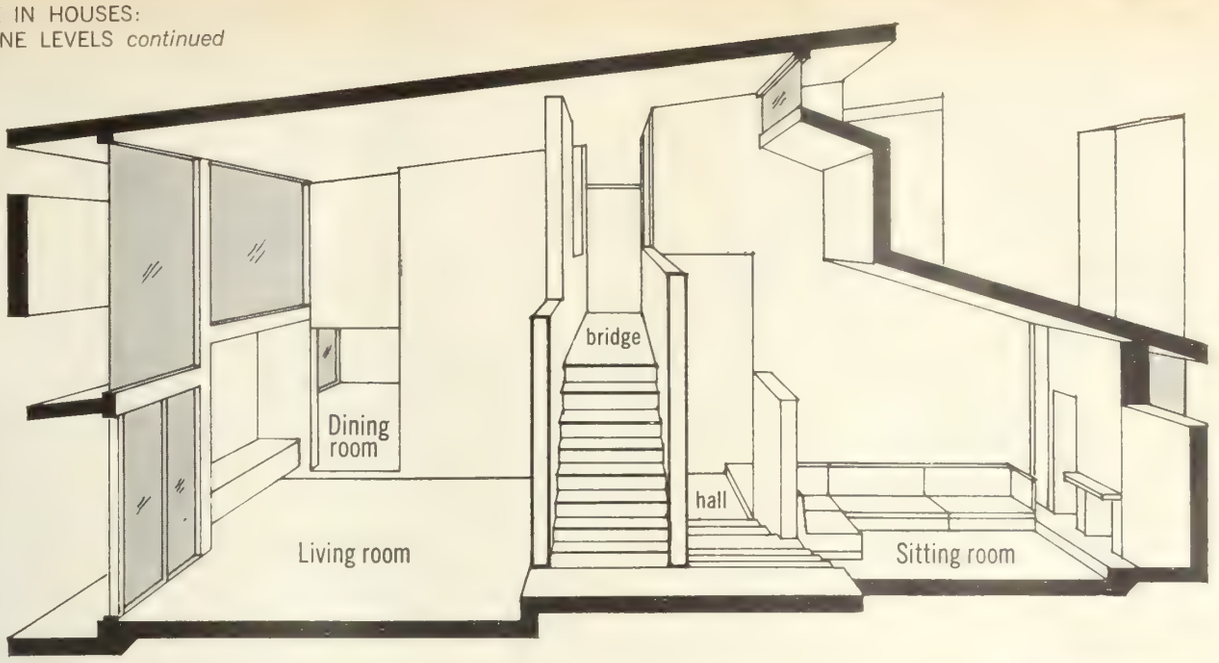


Overlooking a lake in Tampa, Fla., is a provocative and complex house which indicates, like many other examples rising all over the country, that young families today want something more than stereotyped architecture. Yet despite its half-dozen roofs of varying pitch and its windows and balconies recessed like shadow boxes, the design of the house by architects H. Dean Rowe and Frank Prince was not prompted only by a desire for a new look. It emerged from a plan that meets precisely the particular needs of the family who live there—a young dentist, his wife, and their three small children. At the same time it affords them new experiences in space and light which they could never enjoy in a series of uniform, flat-ceilinged box-like rooms.

The unconventional shape of the exterior directly reflects the delightful and unexpected variations in the shape of the interior spaces ranging from a living room that soars up 18 feet to children's bedrooms as low as 7 feet. The size and location of the windows, too, were determined by the varying shapes of the interior and the aim to enrich them with constantly varying patterns of light. Instead of being placed at regular intervals to produce symmetrical façades, windows pop out everywhere: some slide open at floor level, some are close to the ceiling, and some bring light simultaneously to both upstairs and downstairs. And because sunshields are a necessity in Tampa's sub-tropical climate, all the windows are deeply framed by projecting walls and roofs. Nevertheless, the exterior has pleasant unity because the stucco walls and neoprene coated roofs match in texture and off-white tint. (*Continued*)

At the front of the two-story house [illegible] broad windows, placed high, light upstairs rooms or the upper reaches of two-story-high areas. Covered steps and passage lead to front door. At back of house facing lake, *above left*, most windows are ceiling-to-floor; some have [illegible]





ss section of living room, stairway-bridge, and sitting room shows how light pace are freely shared by both rooms. Through the varied apertures of the e, light from the huge two-story window wall of the living room at the eeps down into the sitting room, most of which has a considerably lower g. And both rooms seem larger because of the free flow of space overhead. whole design gives this end of the house, reserved largely for parents and friends, a feeling of unity and at the same time, exhilarating diversity.



As you walk along the bridge toward the stairs, you catch a glimpse on your left of the sitting room's garden, and on your right, through the living room windows, of the lake beyond.

Spanning upper section of living room's window wall is a huge fixed sunshield set flush with the exterior of the house and finished with the same white stucco.

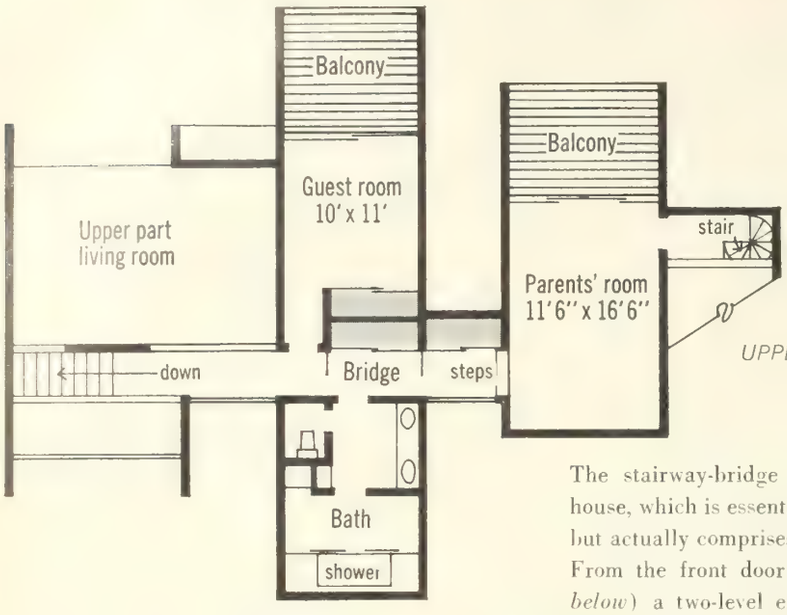
ver the bridge, space flows freely tween two rooms

delightfully unexpected means the architect used to vary the interior is a stairway and bridge that bisects the two-story-high section at one of the house into a lofty living room and an intimate lower-ceiling sit- oom. Although the stairway itself is enclosed, its upper walls and the of the bridge at the top (which eventually becomes the second-floor -see plan, page 54) are pierced with vari-sized openings that allow ooms on each side to borrow space and light from each other. The liv- oom, for instance, is not grand in terms of floor dimensions but it gives pression of great space because its lofty ceiling—16 feet high at the wall overlooking the lake—rises even higher over the bridge, finally ig to a stop above a broad high window along the inner boundary of tting room. The ceiling of that room on the other hand, starts at a cozy above the hearth, slopes gently upward, then angles sharply to meet me high window, a window that gives both rooms indirect light to ce the direct light from their outer window walls. From both rooms an look up to the bridge as to a balcony, and from the bridge you have ating views of these two spaces so dissimilar in shape and mood. The room is the center for family entertaining and the sitting room is the area for adult conversation.

(*Continued*)

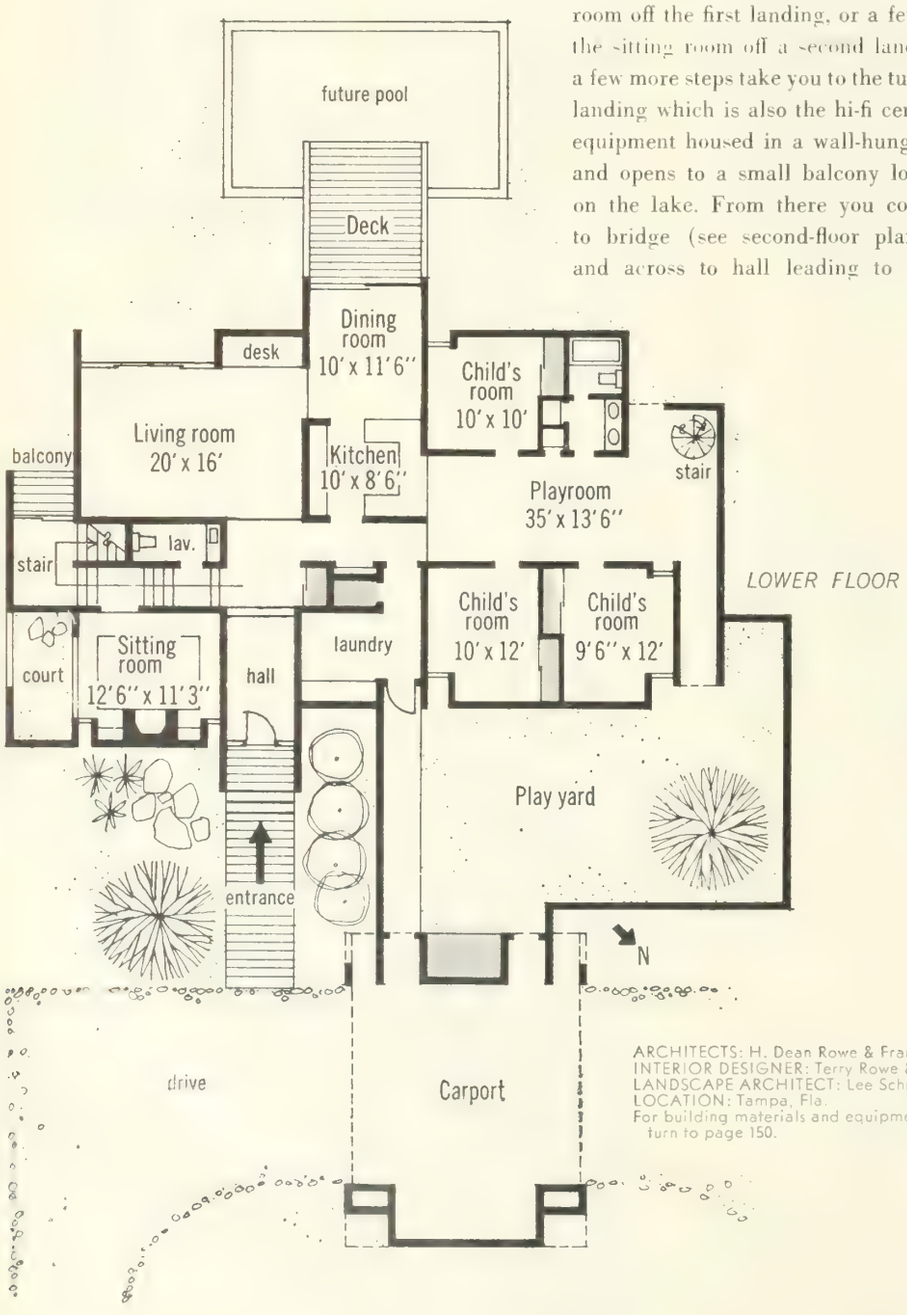


le the sitting room's window wall is a tiny gar- artly enclosed and specially planted for viewing ndoors. A continuous tile paved ledge around ur sides of the room creates a conversation ereo speakers span niches flanking fireplace.



UPPER FLOOR

The stairway-bridge is the spine of the house, which is essentially two-story in plan but actually comprises nine different levels. From the front door (see first-floor plan, *below*) a two-level entrance hall leads to the living room, which is down one more step. Or you can turn left from the hall's lower level, ascend a few steps to a powder room off the first landing, or a few more to the sitting room off a second landing. Still a few more steps take you to the turn-around landing which is also the hi-fi center (with equipment housed in a wall-hung cabinet) and opens to a small balcony looking out on the lake. From there you continue up to bridge (see second-floor plan, *above*) and across to hall leading to bedrooms.



LOWER FLOOR

ARCHITECTS: H. Dean Rowe & Frank Prince
INTERIOR DESIGNER: Terry Rowe & Associates
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Lee Schmoll
LOCATION: Tampa, Fla.
For building materials and equipment, turn to page 150.





MARS

The children can play with minimal supervision in their large enclosed play yard.



he playroom, hub of the children's quarters, a spiral staircase leads directly to parents' suite.

The parents' bedroom, like nearby guest room, has a deeply recessed balcony.



'vate worlds for both generations

s ingenious house, both parents and children enjoy their own private worlds, yet the two are re-
n a way that makes close supervision easy. Dining room and kitchen form a natural psychologi-
rrier between the children's quarters and the adult living rooms at the other end of the first
But the kitchen is wide open to the children's playroom—the center of their daytime activities
a stairway in the corner provides quick access at night from their parents' bedroom above. The
en's bedrooms and their double-lavatory bathroom all open off the playroom which also has
tside doors—one to the lawn rolling down to the lake, the other to the big enclosed play yard.
er route to the play yard is via the adjoining laundry that doubles as the children's mud room.
rs the parents and any guests in residence enjoy their own private outdoor retreats—generous
y-decks with superb views of the lake, a delight that awaits in almost every room of the house.

2. HOUSE OF THREE LEVELS BRANCHING FROM A STAIR TOWER







A refreshing diversity is what makes the difference between the series of cubes or rooms that comprise the conventional house and the collection of cubes that the Charles Prussacks asked architect George Nemeny to build for them on a site in Woodmere, Long Island. The two-story house is composed of both high rooms and low rooms. But in line with today's freedom in architectural design, sometimes a high room is on top, sometimes below, and one room rises all the way from foundation to roof. Thus, the floor level of the upper story is lower on one side of the house than on the other (see cross section, *next page*). The tallest cube of all is the stair tower, in which a handsome riser-less stairway is clearly visible through a ground-to-roof glass wall that needs no curtains since it faces the most private part of the property.

The Prussacks—who number six counting Amy, nine, Victor, six, and three-year-old twins Toby (a girl) and Louis—live a close family life but have definite ideas about individual rights. Each child, twins included, has his own bedroom, and the four share a big playroom that keeps the living room from being perpetually toy-strewn.

Mr. and Mrs. Prussack love the look of natural materials, were also determined not to be trapped into a heavy maintenance schedule. The happy expression of both these sentiments is the rough-sawn cypress that sheathes the house inside and out. (*Continued*)

At the back of the house is a fascinating arrangement of huge windows. From left: parents' bedroom on second floor; stair tower; dining room; and, above, one child's room; the roof-high living room.



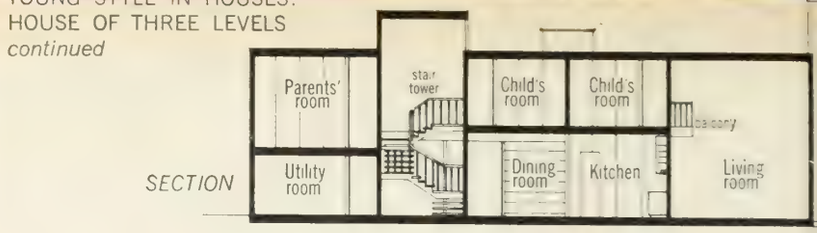
Children's rooms are simply furnished, bright with color.

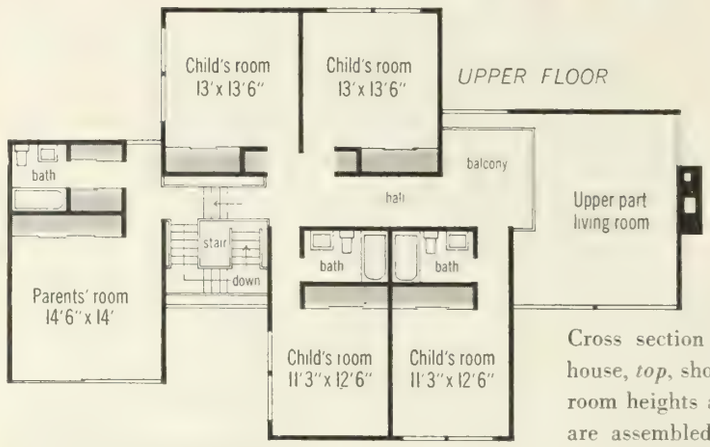


Playroom is sunny all day since one end opens to glass-walled stair tower and opposite end has a window wall.

Dining room is good vantage point for watching playroom

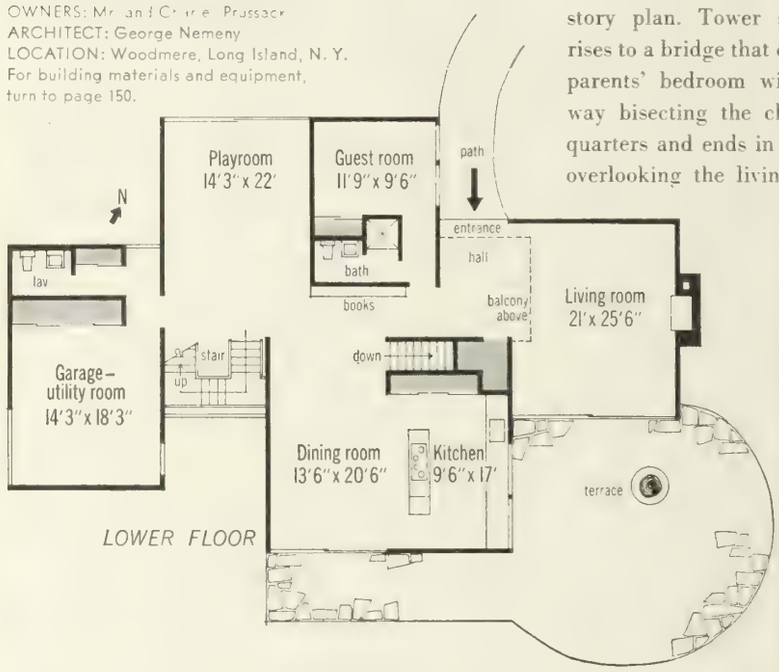






OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Prussack
ARCHITECT: George Nemeny
LOCATION: Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y.
For building materials and equipment, turn to page 150.

Cross section from back house, *top*, shows variatio room heights and how r are assembled into the story plan. Tower stair rises to a bridge that conn parents' bedroom with way bisecting the childr quarters and ends in balc overlooking the living r



Unity of materials, diversity of spa

The rough surface of the cypress sheathing allows the Prussacks to pin up p and children's art whenever and wherever they feel like it. "We use the house as a bulletin board," they say. Visually, the continuity of the cy which in places extends past a glass wall from indoors to outdoors, give house a serene look of unity in spite of the diversity of room sizes and the sized, unexpectedly placed windows. And this visual continuity is strengt by the white plaster ceilings throughout the house and the gray trowel resilient flooring throughout the first story.

Although the children's playroom is well separated from their parent ing room, the plan of the house makes it a simple matter to supervise thei time activities. There is no partition between playroom and stair tower tween playroom and dining room. Only a work center divider separates the from the kitchen, and a long shallow window over the kitchen counter g wide-angled view of terrace and play yard. So whether Mrs. Prussack is chores in the kitchen, or relaxing with a book at the dining room table, or s laundry in the utility room, she has no difficulty in keeping tabs on her

In the living room, a window high in firepla emphasizes the exciting scale of 18-foot Hans Hofmann painting, André Emmerich G

HIRSCH



How to create your own INSTANT ANTIQUITIES

In a single afternoon of playing with sand, you can make fascinating, long-burning candles that look like pre-Columbian pottery

Casting shapes in the sand is something of a love-art, its gnarled roots reaching back to the time of sun-worshippers who molded crude sculptures of plaster and metal in casts dug by hand at the edge of the sea. Today this ancient art is practiced by a few young craftsmen who have brought it into the kitchen and studio, basement and barn. But instead of sacred statues, they create long-burning wax candles that, in their clinging coats of sand, look like an archaeologist's prizes. In your own kitchen, you can make such candles more quickly and easily than a pumpkin pie and from a far less complicated recipe. Essentially it consists of scooping a hollow in firm moist sand, poking far-out designs into the sides, hanging a wick, dreaming up a merry color scheme, and pouring hot, colored wax into the mold. (You will discover that the most difficult part is waiting for the wax to cool.)

The materials you will need are easily come by—a big sturdy box filled with moist sand, some paraffin from the grocery, and assorted colored dyes and special wire wicks that you can order by mail (see page 92 In addition, gather the following from th kitchen and vicinity: a double boiler; candy thermometer; two serving spoons- one round, one oval; a pestle; a vegetab brush; a skillet (electric, if possible); laundry sprinkler; a bucket of water; small piece of straight-edged board; abo 1 foot of rigid, 1-inch hollow tubing; tw empty cans—one 2-lb. coffee size, one so drink size—each with one end removed a the other end pierced several times wi an ordinary beer-can opener.



Preparing the sand

With the flat piece of board, pound and fla ten the sand until it is firmly packed a smooth. Sprinkle with water to preve straying grains. Then grind the coffee ca open-side down, straight into the sand deep as you want the bowl of the candle be, and lift out this "core" of sand, placi it in another box or bowl. Smooth a sprinkle the sand surrounding the hole aga

Beginning the mold

Starting about ¾ inch of the way into t hole, dig into the sides with the oval spo and scoop out sand with the round one, un you have enlarged the cylindrical hole in a rounded oval bowl, wider at the center th at the top. Firm the inside of the bowl around with the pestle, to be sure that t sand consolidates. (*Continued on page 9*

A freshly cooled candle, *left*, is carefu dug from its cast of sand in one of final steps of the process. The three comple candles, *opposite page* (the largest is abou inches across) are the work of Nancy M Neil, a young Texan who came upon the c while studying in Arizona. (Paolo Soleri a sand-casts his famous metal bells there.) T candles need no holders but stand firmly their own waxen legs while light glows throu their primitive-looking skins of encrusted sa

GRI



Trenchant and timeless:

RED, WHITE, AND BLUE

In today's rooms, the rousing trio has brand new punch



Red-plus-white-plus-blue is a magic formula that somehow seems to reach the human race right where it lives. Ever since we emerged from the primeval ooze and made a try for civilization we have been waving it and wearing it and living in it. Among other characteristics, it has an astounding immediacy. Every time it hits fashion, it seems to be a spanking new idea, invented on the spur of the moment just for that moment of time. In many of us it also stirs a lively possessiveness. It is not only *mine, mine* to the citizens of the United States and Great Britain and France, but it races the blood of twenty-one other countries of the world as Our Colors—Our Own Thing.

Human beings have chosen to make the scene in red, white, and blue over and over again in history, probably because it seemed like the right thing at the time, not because they thought their countries were right. Only twice was it definitely a hurrah thing—first in France in the early nineteenth century when Liberty itself was a heady fashion and everyone rushed to celebrate it with navy blue coats, white trousers, red ribbons, white dresses, and red and blue scarves, and hung red and blue in their white neo-Classical drawing rooms.

The second time was in the United States from about 1940 to 1943 when red, white, and blue became an American flag flying in fashion, a bully for our side. In blacked-out cities across the land, young girls sold war bonds in navy blue coats with red lapels, their heads topped with white pancakes pulled down to the nose. In the country, hostesses instinctively spread out white milk glass to blaze against blue linen cloths and centered the table with red carnations or red tulips or red geraniums. One patriotic cotton king brought forth an ensemble of a blue star-spangled bedspread with red and white hangings to make a bedroom a counterpart of Old Glory. A passion developed for wallpaper striped with red and white and blue and white, and the raising of delphiniums became a specialist's hobby. These tall blue spires often bloomed (*Continued on page 154*)

Dark red and white in almost equal quantities are accented with an azure blue in designer Ellen Lehman McCluskey's New York City living room —a very contemporary blend of antiques with steel, glass, and transparent plastic. Paintings by Barry Hirst (at left) and Douaihy.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GROSSET-EMILE MASSET



A coalition of rich reds and dark blues lightly dashed with white bring great warmth to a library. The boiserie, as well as the walls, is painted shiny red to intensify the effect. Painting on Plexiglas, Rory McEwen. Interior designer, Ellen Lehman McCluskey.



Cool summery white, with gay splashes of red and blue, make the living room of a seaside holiday house look as breezy as a yacht club flag. Interior designers, Brett Winston and Helen Wallace.



Equal parts of red, white, and blue in crisp stripes cover he walls of a kitchen's dining corner—a lively setting for a hite table laid with solid reds blues. Interior design, Brett Winston and Helen Wallace.



Dark blue and white sets an inviting table on interior esigner Rosemary Robinson's terrace in Naples, Fla. The pattern idea: big splashy flowers played against shirtwaist stripes. The reds: butter knife handles and the coral frame of the epergne.



The rousing trio, evenly balanced, proclaim a ringing welcome in the guest sitting room of Arnold Arcus' New York apartment. Glowing individually on shutters, ceiling, walls, they join forces in a zingy print. Fantastic chairs are Burmese. Interior designer, Joseph Braswell.



Fine cotton scarves—a wonderful idea where you need a small, washable, well-designed tablecloth—cover a pair of individual luncheon tables in Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vaughn's garden at Palm Beach.



Moorish-style vinyl tiles paving a kitchen floor and facing the cabinet under a deep blue sink set the scene for a taverna-bright breakfast table all red and white, with red bentwood chairs.



Red and blue upholstery checks team up with blue and white ticking in the William Logans' country French living room in Wilton, Conn. Ticking covers the whole window wall as well as making curtains and valances, and covering an antique chair.



Chintz in blue stripes and red polka dots (stand-ins for stars) reverse the flag scheme in a little boy's room in the Arthur Rosenstein's New York apartment. Ceiling was painted blue to match the carpet, a starry-eyed clown pecks down from the soft-toy shadow box over the window. Interior designer, Burt Wayne.



Wallpaper stripes on the ceiling expand the breadth and height of an attic room for two boys, and matching fabric covers the bunks, makes the window shade. Game table is a canvas-topped folding stool with a wooden tray that snaps into place.



r-sprigged wallpaper makes a sprightly background for a om in the Richard Flynns' house in Carmel, N. Y. t-yourself coup, the room was put together with nation, color, and wit. For bedspreads, Flynn used pin-dotted navy dress fabric, had it quilted.



A needlepoint rug, woven in Portugal, establishes the red, white, and blue theme for a man's study in a French Directoire mood. But the lounge chair's cerulean blue and the off-whites of the background flow out of the antique French papered screen in the corner. There is a subtle repetition of the tricolor in the glazed moldings around ceiling and window. Interior designer, Charles Dear.

RAPHS BY GRIGSBY, YEE, GUERRERO

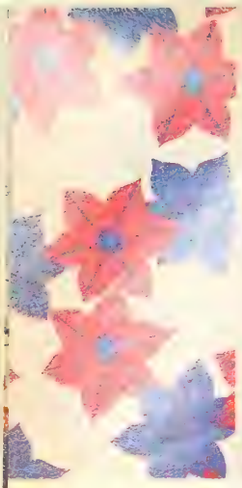




A flower-splashed cloth in Art Nouveau vein but updated with today's colors covers a luncheon table set up near the greenhouse in the Lewis Vaughns' Palm Beach garden. In demure contrast, plain plates and napkins, opaline goblets.

Velvety textures of suede cloth, wool jersey, and felt add to the richness of the deep reds and blues in a New York apartment bedroom. Suede cloth covers the walls; jersey, the chairs; and felt, the accent pillows. Bedspread and canopy are reversible bonded jersey—red on one side, blue on the other. Still another texture, white ostrich leather on bedside tables. Interior designer, Renny Saltzman.

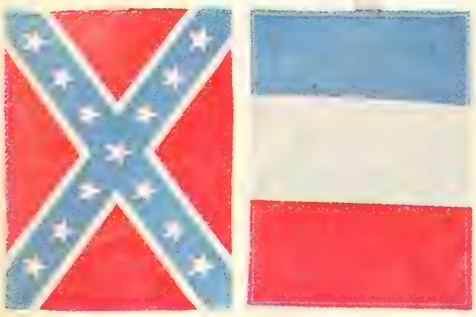
Banner-bright materials and accents



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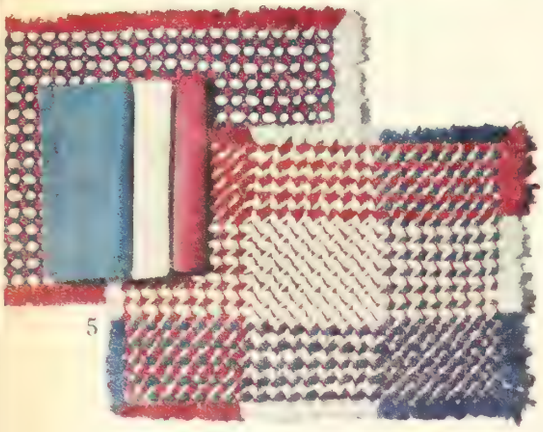
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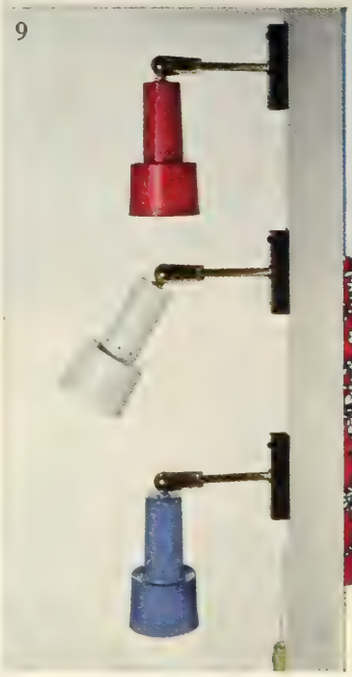
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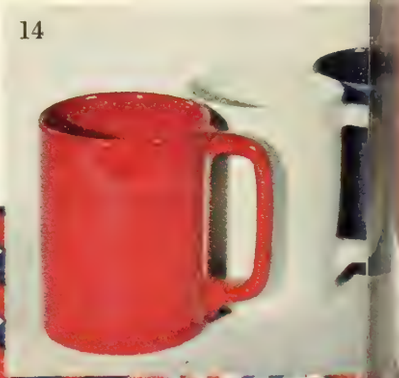
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Today you will find red, white, and blue everywhere—in decorative materials, amusing accessories, dashing accents for your table settings.

1 Wallpaper with striped, star-like flowers. By Philip Graf.*

2 Tall slim tapers to arrange in a tricolor spray in a dark metal candle holder. Holder and candles by Dansk.

3 Cotton covered pot holders, each about 6 by 9 inches. By Ocean House.

4 Psychedelic stripes on cotton sailcloth. 48 inches wide. By Connaissance Fabrics.*

5 Wool placemats in tweed and homespun weaves, with hemstitched linen napkins to match. At Lord & Taylor.

6 Sisal totes made in Haiti to carry a summertime picnic, take a trip. At Bloomingdale's.

7 Marbelized plaster lamp base with paper shade in classic bean pot shape. 25 inches high overall. By Edward Krumpe.*

8 Drum patterned pottery dishes, some of them also shaped like drums. At Bloomingdale's.

9 High intensity metal lamps you can mount in a line, focus as you would pole lights. At Bloomingdale's.

10 Vinyl patent wall covering that comes in 27-inch-by-9-foot panels. By Connaissance Fabrics.*

11 Wallpaper with Paisley pattern arranged in stripes. By Philip Graf.*

12 Fat candles to impale on low brass spike holders. By Dansk.

13 Cotton dish towel with a saucy peasant design that might hang on the wall like a banner. 18 by 27 inches. By Beylerian.

14 Stout ceramic mugs, for the terrace, for the boat, for children. At Bloomingdale's.

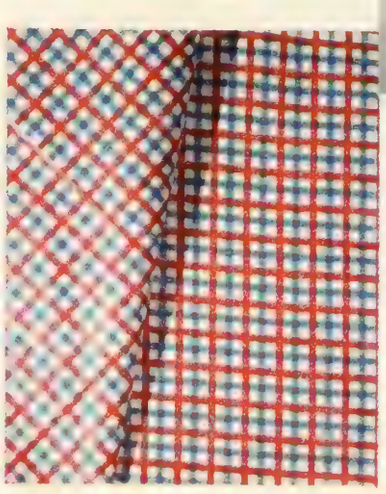
15 Bicolor treillage silk-screened on





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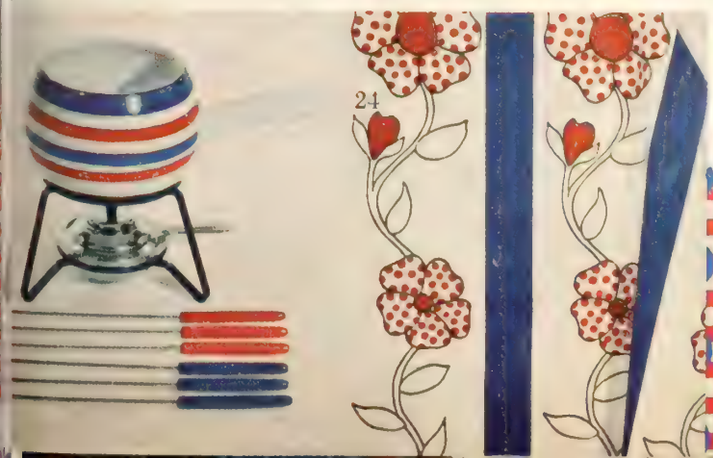
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48 inches wide. By Patterson.*
arts and flowers, checks and
Calico on a vinyl surface wall-
By W. H. S. Lloyd.
gimental stripes on cotton fab-
ated with Scotchgard. 48-49
wide. By Bloomcraft.
cktail box of Danish beech-
ith a flat enamel finish and a
shelf inside to hold bottles
sses. Top, 26½ inches square;
ches high. Designed by Verner
for John Stuart.*
be lamp on a hand-laminated
ard base. 10½ inches high. At
Joon.
ery gingham-like plaid on cot-
45 inches wide. By Everfast.
netian glass-frame mirror, its
urs section made of hundreds
es of Murini glass fused to-

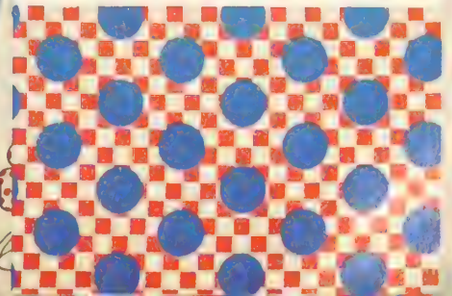


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gether between plain borders. 24 by 29½ inches. At Venini, Ltd.*

22 Sectioned plastic cocktail table sturdy enough to double as a bench. Fitted with chrome hardware, it comes disassembled, can be made into an oblong or a 24-inch square. 16 inches high. Designed by Neal Small. At Scarabaeus.

23 Pottery fondue pot with wrought iron stand and wooden handled forks of stainless steel. At Filene's.

24 Polka-dotted posies kept in line by broad stripes, on cotton. 48 inches wide. By Don Karlin.*

25 Checkerboard with big polka dots on cotton. 44-45 inches wide. At Bloomingdale's.

26 Tufted leather contour chair with bentwood frame of ash or oak. Designed by Bruno Mathsson for Dux.*

27 Traditional French floral design on cotton, updated by color. 48 inches wide. By Eaglesham.*

28 Cocktail table made of strips of opaque Lucite. 16 by 36 by 16 inches high. Designed by Carlos Sansegundo for Paul Jones.*

29 Moorish pattern, 12-inch vinyl tiles laid here in stripes. By Eden Flooring Company.

30 Drum design on drum-shaped glasses—highball, on-the-rocks, cocktail. By Federal Glass.

31 Crewel-like floral design on cotton. 50 inches wide. By Scalamandré.*

32 Butter warmers and saucepans of enameled steel with wooden handles. 1 pint and 3 pints respectively. By Dansk.



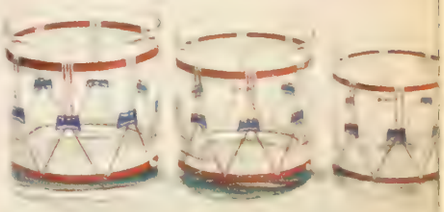


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The bowl-shape chalice typical of the true auratum lily is banded not with the pale gold typical of the species but with the red derived from the infusion of speciosum blood. White is the dominant hue.

To light up your late summer garden: the pure colors of

LATE BLOOMING LILIES

For the past thirty years lilies have been coming from the trial beds of the hybridizers in a polychrome flood of blends and combinations and shapes and sizes. But despite all the new yellows, the new pinks and oranges, and pastel hues, the pure colors of the late lilies—those we think of as lily colors—never lose their place in the eye and affections of the beholder. The white, sometimes touched with gold or red, of the great auratum lilies of China and the pigeon-blood red, sometimes rimmed with white, of the speciosums are among the most beautiful of lily hues, just as the plants themselves are among the easiest to grow.

Unfortunately the auratum lily acquired a bad name a few decades ago because the bulbs then available to gardeners, almost all of them imported from Japan, had developed an almost ineradicable disease. The memory of the disease endured long after the development of clean bulb stock grown from seed in the American northwest. But the speciosum lily, with its infinite variations on the red-white theme, never was much bothered by disease, and is nowadays clean as a whistle. One of the greatest forces behind disease-free bulbs, of course, has been the work of hybridizers. The phrase "hybrid vigor" has a special meaning for lily growers. And among the concomitant attributes of the hybrids is the proliferation of colors. But—and this is the point that should not be lost sight of—hybrid vigor has produced some of the purest lily tones as well as some of the most dazzling combinations. You merely have to pick and choose.

For the finest whites of summer it would be hard to fault the best strains of *Lilium auratum* at one end of the late summer scale and of the white form of *L. speciosum* at the other. In between, happy accidents of genetics have produced the reds and golds of the original species as well as intense tones the wild lily ancestors never displayed. It would be safe to say that *all* the best garden lilies available today are hybrids, even if they do resemble the species, and outshine those to which they can be historically compared. For example, the modern white auratum is whiter than nature ever grew it, just as the red speciosum is more gloriously red. In between and around and among them flame the blends, the "strains," as well as some of the selected clones that have kept lilies fresh and dramatic in the gardener's eyes.

You grow the best of them much the way you grow your best tulips—setting the bulbs twice to three times their depth in fertile, well-drained loam. If the bases of the plants are kept in shade, bloom will be better and probably even later to reach its peak. Once you buy good bulbs in the autumn, the rest is simply a matter of good gardening.

ıg the late summer strains of lily blends, all the result of infinitely painstaking breeding with te species as parents, three are outstanding: he Golden Clarion strain at the upper left, the African ı strain below it, and the dramatic Pink Perfection. ree are trumpet types: all three reach 6 feet, are garden hardy.

st of the important garden lilies to bloom is Lilium speciosum, for which the pink variety of summersweet makes plendid foil. Speciosum also comes in pure white and ultra red, is one of the important parents of late summer hybrids.



WALL



Going places, finding things in Mexico

IDEAS UNLIMITED

Our neighbor to the south offers muc
to adopt, even more to adap

Exciting things are happening this fall on both sides of the Rio Grande —San Antonio's HemisFair, Mexico's XIX Olympiad (as the ancient games ritual is officially called), and the special cultural program the Mexican government has set up as a simultaneous attraction. If you heed this triple lure you will eventually find yourself in a country as exotic as any "foreign land," yet one whose heritage and culture has a close affinity with our own Southwest. Mexico is not only our *amiga* but a kind of ancestor, with the result that her architectural ideas, her designs and her crafts fit with remarkable smoothness into the American scene. Though making giant industrial strides (other Latin Americans call Mexico the "Colossus of the North") the country is still full of talented craftsmen in wood, stone, silver, plaster, clay, straw, and jewels whose work you can bring home (up to $100's worth duty-free). Add to that the intangibles—the refreshing and adaptable ideas you can get from Mexico's revolutionary new organic architecture, from the ancient Aztec splendor, the old Spanish cathedrals, the flower markets, or from having dinner in a Mexican home. These may spark a new concept of color, a plan for a new kind of house, or just such simple rewards as a new way to arrange flowers or to set a table. Herewith, an eight-page sampling. For more about things to see and do and buy in Mexico City, please turn to page 16.

Contemporary Mexican architectur[e] dramatic, powerful: *Above*, Los Clube[s] imaginative Mexico City watering spo[t] horses designed by landscape arch[i]tect Luis Barragan. In contrast, Mexi[co's] Spanish Colonial tradition is exuberan[t] decorative: *Opposite page*, the fairy[-]tale kitchen of Señora Mercedes R. de Hüb[ner's] new house in Cuernavaca soars upwa[rd] to a *bóveda* or vaulted ceiling topped [by] a glass cupola. Luscious murals are pai[nted] on the *bóveda's* tiled walls, and tiles o[f] one kind or another line every inch of the [room] except for the plaster shell that glo[bes] the simple open storage. Marvelous [bal]ance of past and present: a charcoal [grill] and four gas burners set into the long [L-]shaped cooking counter below the windows. [De]signed and executed by architect Ro[dol]fo Ayala and his associate, José T. M[ora]

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ERNST BEADLE, JOHN [illegible]









Pulsing patterns, indoors and outdoors

1 In designer Arturo Pani's marble-floored, mirror-walled drawing room in Mexico City, striped fabric, meticulously mitred, covers a table with a scalloped base in front of the sofa; another scallop edges the valance over a wall of glass.

2 In a bathroom in jewelry designer Humberto Arellano's house in Monterrey, the walls and shower stall are boldly patterned in a design composed with only one tile pattern —a square divided diagonally, half white, half green. Towel holders are mounted in bas-relief cherub tiles.

3 In the gardens of the San Ángel Inn, a wreath of sweet alyssum, candytuft, and smooth stones circles asparagus ferns, primulas.

4 Pastry-cook ruching and rosettes piped in plaster frame a window in architect Federico Lara's San Ángel patio. Iron flower is gutterspout.

5 In a guest bedroom in Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Luxenberg's house in Cuernavaca, a Colonial brass bed with spidery medallions is spread with tulip-strewn fabric and domed with a canopy ruffled like the Empress Carlotta's parasol.

6 Exuberant tapestry of tile walls a courtyard at the House of the Dolphins in San Angel—a mansion built by a conquistador.

7 Garden, swimming pool, and tiled terrace compose a lush backdrop for a conversation island in the Benjamin Luxenbergs' living room.

8 A mosaic of pebbles and tiny tiles designed by Jesús Sanchez spreads before door of Señor Arturo Alonzo's house in Cuernavaca.

9 Morning glory tiles border th tub and planter wall in the garde bathroom designed by Rodol Ayala for Señora de Hübbe. Butte fly tiles call attention to soap shel

10 Mosaic dove flies across pav ment designed by Jesús Sanch around a villa in Cuernavaca.

11 Boldly carved pattern cove double doors as old as Cortes Señor Humberto Arellano's house Monterrey. On wall, bas-relief car ings in stone of two conquistado and, above door, a pair of ange


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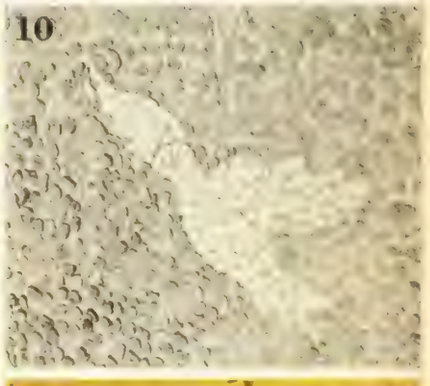





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Charming ideas for entertaining

1 In the patio of the San Ángel Inn, an enchanting Mexican custom: a great pompon of paper flowers spiked with candles atop a wrought iron *torchère.*

2 Re-creation of a flower arrangement seen in the house of Rodolfo Ayala: yellow chrysanthemums mounded in a pyramid (a cone of Oasis makes a very good armature) and plumed with a topknot of red amaryllis.

3 In a powder room in designer Humberto Arellano's house, a pretty towel-rack assemblage: an angel's head, rosettes, finely wrought old brass chain. Only glass shelf is modern.

4 On a marble wall bracket in the Benjamin Luxenbergs' dining room, a dazzling display of fresh fruit, vegetables, and flowers that Mrs. Luxenberg arranged in the manner of the rare eighteenth-century *bodegónes*—still lifes of fruits and flowers—hanging on wall. All furniture, even Regency style chairs, was found in Mexico.

5 Dining chairs, slipcovered in hand-woven Indian tapestries in Francisco Fernandez Cueto's Cuernavaca house. Panels of different designs and colors, sewed together, slip over chairbacks like pillowcases.

6 For poolside sunning, masonry banquettes with arabesque-backs designed by Humberto Arellano —architecturally elegant yet immune to water damage. To cradle swimmers' backs, dozens of cushions covered in vivid cottons.

7 For alfresco entertaining, a little summer house that Señor Arellano remodeled into an open cabaña—half kitchen, half dining room. What looks like an igloo is a bread oven, Aztec-type. A whole goat can be roasted over charcoal in fireplace, but burners in island counter cook with gas.

8 Set for luncheon on Señor Arellano's terrace, a table of his own design with an old stone column for a pedestal, a stone top inlaid with a compass-sun. The pattern of its rays is repeated by the green and purple leaves from the garden garnishing the plates under the salad. Crystal charmers: Mexican goblets with indigo-blue bases and serpentine stems sprouting indigo lea

9 In Señor Francisco Cueto's ing room, an old iron ma scale, its dishes heaped with l liant paper flowers and hung that half the twin bouquet ca seen from the hall—a floa gesture of welcome.

10 The mood of Mexico captu in a New York City courty where geraniums stand in bougainvillaea. On the tabl brazier from Oaxaca holds f ers instead of fire, and tor cloths dyed a nippy pink m elegantly fringed napkins. and rush chairs, simon-pure M ican, are available north of border. Sterling knives and f and silver-plated goblets by ternational: black and white l motif dinnerware by Francis

11 On the evening of a part stone *sirena* (as Lorelei- maids are known in Mexico the brink of the Luxenbergs' swimming pool, banked i magenta cloud of bougainvill

For shopping information a list of stores displaying Mex table settings, turn to page




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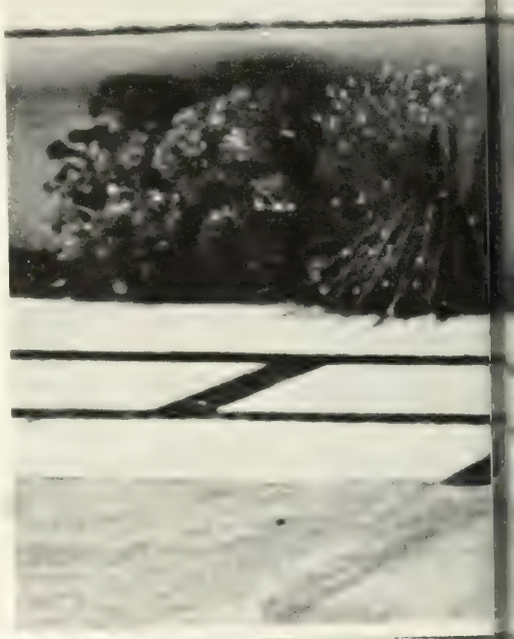


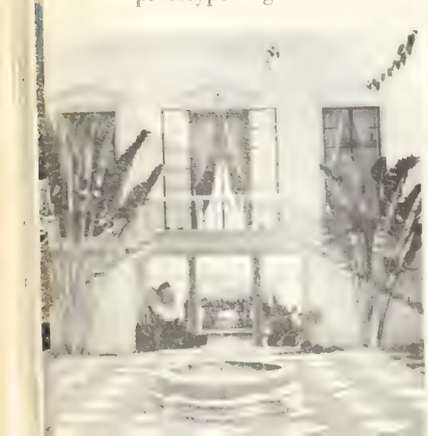


Architectural details, provocative and adaptable

1. For privacy plus light, wood grille shutters in old Moorish pattern in a bedroom-study of Mel Sunesons' house in Nuevo Laredo.
2. Ornately painted pottery bowl set like a flower in a counter paved with tile becomes a lavatory in the cabaña bathroom of Señor Arellano.
3. Spanning a light well, an iron chandelier designed to be hung from walls since it could not be suspended from cupola skylight. An effective trick devised by Rodolfo Ayala.
4. The pillar-borne, molded-concrete house, marvelously free in form, of Señor and Señora Guttierez outside Mexico City, designed by architect Enrique Castañeda.
5. Romantic double staircase leading from living room to courtyard of the Serge Klotz house in Cuernavaca. Below it, a pillared opening frames view of pool and distant terrain. Court is paved with turf and marble.
6. Tile-jeweled fireplace designed by Jesús Sanchez, but so typical of Old Spain that its prototype might have warmed El Cid.
7. Star-shaped skylights studding ceiling of corridor in the Hübbes' Cuernavaca house. For safety's sake, polished tile paving is bisected by a non-skid path of textured stone.
8. Stone outdoor staircase with mosaic "waves" of pebbles on each tread. Designed by Rodolfo Ayala for the Hübbe house.
9. Pillared atrium in the Cueto house designed by Jesús Sanchez. All major rooms open to surrounding loggia which is protected by duck curtains against the vagaries of sun and rain.
10. Flamingo pool in aviary-garden outside Canfield Himes' house in Cuernavaca. Birds wading in the pool often cross it, elegantly, on stepping stones.
11. Rustic thatched-roof sun-cabaña on Señor Manuel Peralta's terrace in Cuernavaca. Shelter is built exactly like an umbrella with a tree-trunk handle, a rib-cage of twigs.
12. Newel post of the Serge Klotz double staircase. Bas-relief classic masks, curiously Greek for Mexico, stud each face of capital.











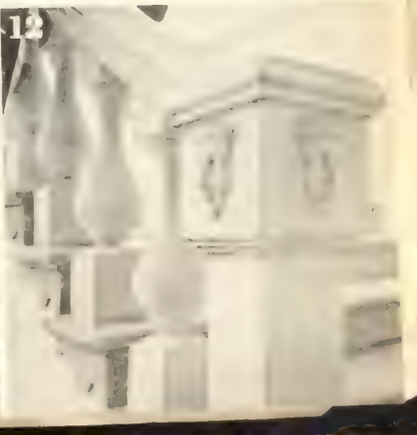







10


11


12

HOW TO GIVE THE VERSATILE, POPULAR PARSONS TABLE

YOUR OWN FINISH

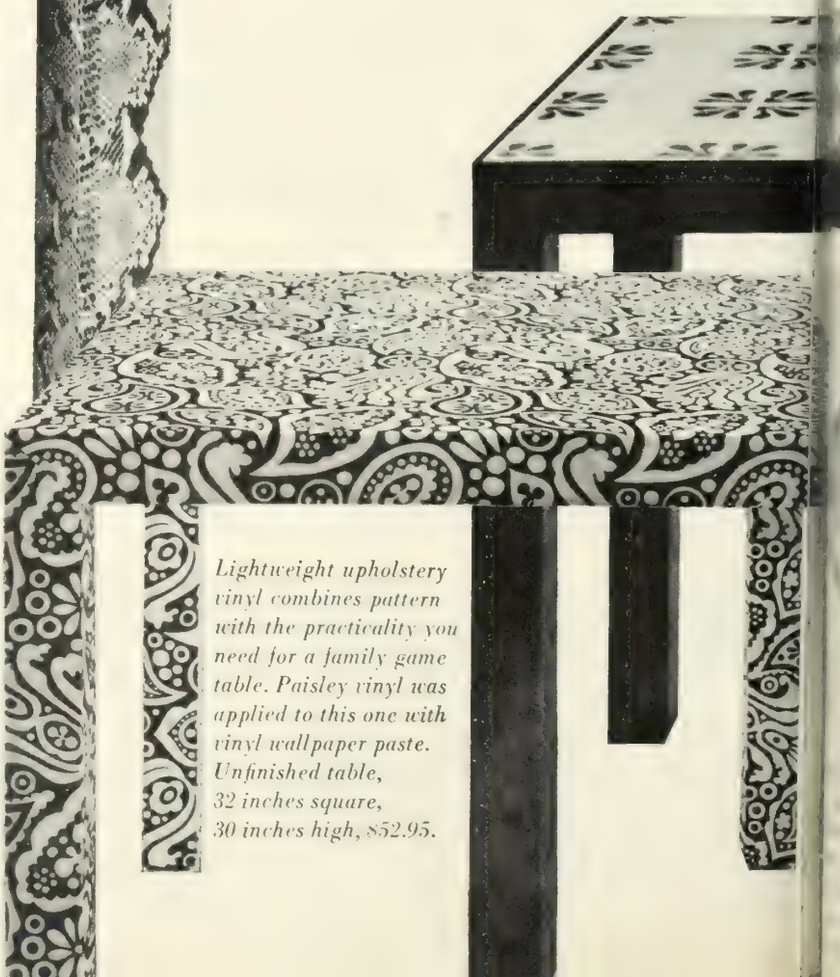
Some say the Parsons table was invented by a student at the famous Parsons School of Design, and some say it was invented by an instructor. Others say it was only a symbol that Parsons students drew in their room renderings to indicate "table." But if no one is quite sure how the table began, everyone knows what it looks like: a simple, smooth surfaced table in which the legs are set flush with the top, and legs and top are of equal thickness. Everyone knows, too, that it is very much a part of today's look. Decorators have been using Parsons tables in every shape and size from low square stands to oblong dining tables, giving them exotic coverings and finishes. But the foundations—the unfinished tables—had to be made to order at made-to-order prices. Now, to do-it-yourselfers' great relief, you can get, at reasonable prices, tables sturdily built of good hard wood in any size you order, all waiting for you to do, on their sanded surfaces, your own thing. Lumbercraft East, who makes them, can also cover them for you with Formica. But there are myriad other ways you can finish them—for instance:



Découpage can turn the smallest t a little work of art. The s coral motifs that brighten the cor feet of these white lacquere were designed by Patricia Nimo whom you can order all the materials to duplicate them. Unfinishe 18 by 18 by 18 inches, eac



Reptile skin makes a slithery sheath for an exotic accent table. This one is covered in python (and topped with glass for its own protection)—or you might use calf. Either is applied like fabric (see "How to Paint with Fabric," H&G, November, 1967). Unfinished table, 18 inches square, 22½ inches high, $38.95.



Lightweight upholstery vinyl combines pattern with the practicality you need for a family game table. Paisley vinyl was applied to this one with vinyl wallpaper paste. Unfinished table, 32 inches square, 30 inches high, $52.95.

With a veneer of fabric you can match a table to curtains or slipcovers, or give a quiet room one dashing swack of pattern. This lamp table is disguised in green malachite cotton, printed to look like hewn slabs, so cut edges all but vanish. The trick is to apply white glue to both surfaces, spreading it with a wet brush (legs first, then top, so raw edges face down). Unfinished table, 24 by 24 by 24 inches, $38.95.

Plastic-laminate gives you a chance to choose an off-beat color scheme —like this one of white with a surprise lining of H&G Tangerine —while Lumbercraft does the work. Finished table, 18 by 41¾ inches, 30 inches high, $114.95.

A topping of ceramic tiles creates a romantic Mediterranean look, is great for dining or coffee tables. Unfinished dining table, 25 by 65 inches, 30 inches high, with special edge molding for tiles, $78.95.

A painted fantasy finish turns a table into potential heirloom. This one in faux marbre is the work of Mrs. Morris Yarosh of the Isabel Weil Studio-Workshop.

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SNACK MATE Cheese Spread. It's uncanny.

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A traveler's guide to the

NATIVE DRINKS AND WINES OF MEXICO

BY ELISABETH LAMBERT ORTIZ

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Elisabeth Lambert Ortiz is a frequent contributor to H&G's Cook Books. She is also the author of "The Complete Book of Mexican Cooking" (M. Evans & Co.), winner of the R. L. French Tastemaker Award as best foreign-food cook book of 196*

Just as Mexico's cuisine is derived from those of the pr Columbian Aztec-Maya empires, of conquering Spain, and, a lesser extent, of France, so the country's drinks reflect th same historical process. The traveler in Mexico will find an e tremely wide range of drinks, all of them modestly priced wi the exception of the few that are imported.

The most ancient Mexican drink, *pulque*, is currently enjo ing a revival. It was invented by the women of the Toltec Empi which preceded the Aztec, and is made from the fermented sap the *maguey*, the American agave or century plant. *Pulque* is abo as alcoholic as beer and comes "cured" with various fruits such pineapple and strawberry. For all practical purposes "cure means "flavored with". Methods of making *pulque* were none t sanitary for a long time and probably still are not in isolated v lages. Today, however, the traveler may order a small jug *pulque* with confidence in the better restaurants of Mexico C (such as El Arroyo or Las Cazuelas), that specialize in Mexic foods, with which *pulque* is an excellent accompaniment. "Sm jug" is actually an understatement—for lunch it should be enou for three to four people. The price is so modest that little is los the quantity of *pulque* exceeds the diners' capacities. So far attempts at bottling the drink have failed. The best *pulque* co from the central plateau, where Mexico City is located.

National spirit

The Aztecs, probably because they were taken up with h lucinatory mushrooms and cacti, did not stumble onto the se of distilling. It was the Spaniards who saw the possibilities in *pulque*-producing *maguey* and invented *tequila* and *mezcal*, among the most popular drinks in Mexico. *Tequila*, made pri pally in Jalisco, and named for the small town of Tequila t witnessed its birth, comes in many brands and is either am colored or clear. The amber *tequilas* are specially aged and excellent to drink alone. For mixed drinks, such as margari *tequila* cocktails, sours, daisies, etc., the clear or white *tequ* are better, as the lighter flavor produces a smoother drink.

Mezcal, also distilled from *maguey*, comes mostly from Oa ca, usually in very attractive black clay bottles. Much stronge flavor than *tequila*, it is an acquired taste, but those who lik become very partisan.

Classically, *tequila* is served in a small straight-sided gl with salt and cut limes on the side. First you take a lick of s then a swallow of *tequila*, and finally a bite of lime. Equally tr tional is *tequila* served with *Sangrita* which is sold bottled, an made from tomatoes, oranges, limes, onion, sugar, salt, and chiles. A good *Sangrita* is quite fiery. You are presented wi glass of each, and the technique is to sip them alternately. Ag halved limes and salt are served on the side. *Sangrita* has a nat affinity for *mezcal*, the two strong flavors modulating each ot *Tequila* and *mezcal* taken either straight or with *Sangrita*

Continued on pag

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

Mousse



HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

Mousse

By Ruth Conrad Bateman

Classically, a mousse consists of puréed, flavored fish, meat, fruit, or a similar basic blen with such ingredients as cream, butter, eggs, and gelatin to give it lightness, richness, body. Nowadays, mousses may be made from a wider range of foods, and the blender considerably simplified their preparation. A mousse can be a first course, main dish, salad dessert. It may be hot, chilled, or frozen. The distinguishing characteristic that turns it i a culinary glory is the velvety texture, firm enough to mold, yet still retaining an exqui lightness and delicacy of taste. Traditionally, all mousses are molded with the notable exc tions of *mousse au chocolat* and biscuit tortoni, served in tiny pots, and hot mousses spoo from a baking dish. But a suave mousse almost demands the disciplined shape of a mol garnish, a clear coat of aspic or a surrounding sauce to set off the unmolded masterpi

FOUNDATION SAUCES

The classic white sauces—the milk-based béchamel or the stock-based velouté—occur frequently in the preparation of mousses. They have two main functions. One is as the basis of an accompanying sauce for a hot savory mousse. The other is as the binding agent for chilled fish and meat mousses. For the latter, the velouté is made very thick, stiffened with gelatin, and then mixed with the purée and cream to give the mousse body and a creamier texture.

Sauce Béchamel or Velouté

2 tablespoons butter (3 for a thick sauce)
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion or shallot
2 tablespoons flour (3 for a thick sauce)
1 cup hot milk (for béchamel) or hot fish, chicken, or veal stock (for velouté)
¼-½ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground white pepper, nutmeg to taste

Melt the butter in a small saucepan and add the onion or shallot. Cook over low heat, stirring, until soft and golden. Blend in flour with a wire whisk. Cook, stirring, for 1-2 minutes, but do not let flour brown. Remove from heat and add hot liquid all at once, stirring constantly. Cook, stirring, until sauce comes to a boil and thickens, about 2 minutes. Season with salt, a few grindings of pepper, and the nutmeg. If sauce has to stand, thin with a little milk or stock and cover with plastic wrap. Makes 1 cup.

HOT SAVORY MOUSSES

The hot savory mousse is one of the most delectable and delicate of all. There are several ways to make it and the lightest begins with a mousseline forcemeat or paste of puréed raw fish or meat. The purée can be bound or stabilized with a *panade* (a breadcrumb or flour paste), but the mousseline forcemeat is essential for delicacy. It is especially suitable for shellfish and other light, firm fish, but it can also be used for poultry and game, livers, sweetbreads, veal, and similar ingredients. Occasionally cooked foods such as poached salmon or sole are used, but usually this forcemeat starts with raw food. Seasonings vary with the meat or fish. The amount of cream the purée is able to absorb varies also, but these are the general proportions.

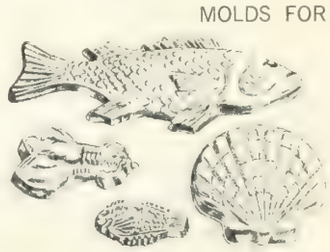
Mousseline Forcemeat

1 pound (net weight) trimmed and boned fish, meat, or poultry
¾ teaspoon salt (approximately)
¼ teaspoon white pepper, or to taste
Generous pinch nutmeg, or to taste
2 egg whites
2 cups heavy cream

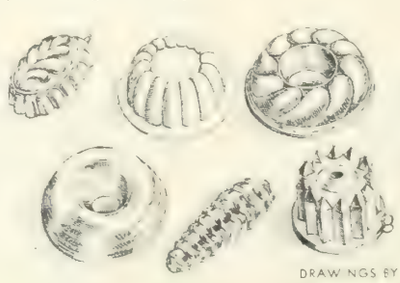
Trim selected food of all skin, bone, shell, gristle, sinew, or membrane. For raw fish, cut into pieces; put through meat grinder twice using finest blade. For meat or poultry, dice, then place in blender. Turn motor on and off at first, then to high until the food is a smooth purée. Poached or canned fish may also be puréed in a blender. If you do not have a blender, purée meats by putting them through the grinder three times, using the finest blade, then pressing through a sieve.

Put the purée in a bowl and add part of the seasonings. Set the bowl in a larger bowl of ice cubes. With a wooden spoon, gradually mix in the egg whites, beating vigorously to keep the paste smooth. This is an important step, since the incorporation of egg whites allows the paste to absorb more cream and produces a lighter mousse. Otherwise your mousse may be dry, rather heavy, and lack the desired velvety texture. The forcemeat should now be very cold and will hold its shape in a spoon. Refrigerate until (2 hours if possible). Replace bowl over ice gradually beat in the cream with a wooden sp After each addition, the mixture should stil light, but firm enough to hold its shape. T and adjust seasonings. Chill until ready to and cook as directed in recipes.

MOLDS FOR MOUSSES



ABOVE: *Metal molds in marine forms and many sizes, shape buffet-to-individual-size servings of seafood mixtures. Decoratively shaped and fluted molds,* BELOW, *are good for more general types of hot or cold mousses.*



DRAWINGS BY MEL KLAPHOLZ

Mousseline de Saumon

This ethereal specialty of a distinguished Pari restaurant, Le Taillevent, is served when f salmon from the Loire River is in season, usu accompanied by a sauce Nantua or sauce Ar caine. Sauce Venitienne is also delicious, easier to prepare.

12 ounces (net weight) fresh salmon, trimmed all skin and bone
4 ounces (1 stick) softened sweet butter
3 egg yolks
1 egg
Salt, white pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1⅓ cups heavy cream

Pound salmon in a mortar until smooth or through a food grinder twice, using the f blade. Work with a wooden spoon until smooth. Gradually work in the butter until ture is light, then egg yolks, one by one, finally the whole egg. Season with about 1 spoon salt, a generous dash of white pepper. the lemon juice. Force through a sieve and at least 30 minutes, until mixture becomes firm. Fold in the cream. Spoon into 6 small, buttered molds or ramekins. Place in a pan taining 1 inch of hot water. Bake in a 350° 25-30 minutes, until mousselines are firm t touch on top. Let stand a few minutes; i over a warm serving plate. Cover with Venitienne. Makes 6 servings.

Sauce Venitienne

½ cup dry white wine
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
1 cup hot thick velouté sauce (made with fish stock)
4 tablespoons heavy cream
1 tablespoon sweet butter
½ teaspoon mixed chopped chervil and tarra

Reduce wine and vinegar by half over high Add the hot sauce and swirl in the heavy c and sweet butter bit by bit. When thoro mixed, add chervil and tarragon.

Sweetbread Mousse Farci

ecipe Mousseline Forcemeat made with 1 pair (10-12 ounces) sweetbreads, trimmed, and 1 whole boned and skinned chicken breast (4-5 ounces net weight)
lt
hite pepper, nutmeg, monosodium glutamate to taste
ablespoons lemon juice
½ cups coarsely chopped fresh mushrooms
ablespoons butter
ablespoons brandy or cognac
ablespoons flour
cup hot chicken stock
ablespoons heavy cream

prepare sweetbreads for forcemeat, soak in d water for 1 hour. Put in 1 quart boiling water soned with 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons ion juice; reduce heat and simmer until ten-, about 20 minutes. Drain. Put in cold water. in again and dry with paper toweling. Trim cut into pieces. Remove sinews from chicken dice meat. Follow recipe for Mousseline cemeat, seasoning purée with 1 teaspoon salt, erous amounts of white pepper, nutmeg, and nosodium glutamate and 1 tablespoon lemon e. Chill.

Cook mushrooms in hot butter, stirring, about inutes. Add brandy; cook 1 minute longer. nd in flour and stock; cook and stir until kened. Season with salt, white pepper, and cream. Thickly line 8 well-buttered ½-cup ds with part of the forcemeat. Put in a spoon- of the mushroom mixture and top with re- ning forcemeat. Set molds in a pan containing ch of hot water. Bake in a 350° oven for 20-25 utes, until firm on top. Let stand 5 minutes; nold on a warm serving plate. Serve with sauce isienne. Makes 8 servings.

Sauce Parisienne

g yolks, beaten
tspoon tomato paste
blespoons sherry
up heavy cream
velouté sauce made with 3 tablespoons tch butter and flour, 1 cup chicken stock, id ½ cup milk
, white pepper to taste

beaten egg yolks, tomato paste, sherry, and y cream and add to velouté, first whisking ttle of the hot sauce into the mixture, and , off heat, stirring this back into the sauce. k 1 minute longer, stirring with a whisk. on with salt and pepper.

Chicken Mousse Farci

(A variation of Sweetbread Mousse Farci)

t sweetbreads and use all chicken meat for emeat. Add 2 tablespoons diced canned les to forcemeat. Instead of mushrooms, use d cooked chicken livers in the stuffing.

Mousse de Poisson

ipe Mousseline Forcemeat made with pound boneless, skinless fish fillets referably halibut, pike, red snapper, under, or sole) and ¼ pound lobster other shellfish
dlespoons dry vermouth
spoons lemon juice

are the forcemeat, adding the vermouth and n juice to the fish paste before you re- frigerate it. After the preliminary chilling, add the cream, taste, and adjust seasonings. (Tasting the raw fish mixture is essential, but you need only taste, not swallow it.) Put mixture in a buttered 1-quart mold or several small molds. Set in a roasting pan containing 1 inch of hot water. Cook in a 350° oven for 25-30 minutes, or until firm on top, slightly shrunken on sides. Let stand 5 minutes. Invert over warm plate and serve with Lobster Sauce. Serves 4-5.

Lobster Sauce

1 cup crosswise slices of raw lobster in the shell
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon oil
Dash cognac
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup hot velouté sauce (made with fish stock)
Salt, cayenne pepper to taste
1 tablespoon dry sherry

Sauté lobster in butter and oil. When pink, add cognac and cream. Simmer gently 8-10 minutes. Remove lobster from shells. Reserve a few pieces of the meat, and purée the rest. Mix with the hot sauce. Add reserved lobster meat; season to taste with salt, a few grains of cayenne, and add the dry sherry.

Variations:

1. Make mousse with sole and red snapper forcemeat and serve with shrimp sauce (made the same way as lobster sauce).
2. Make mousse with pike forcemeat. Serve with sauce Béarnaise.
3. Make mousse with halibut forcemeat and serve with sauce Poulette. (For sauce Poulette, follow recipe for sauce Parisienne but make the velouté with fish stock, omit the tomato paste and sherry, and add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 teaspoons parsley.)

CHILLED OR JELLIED SAVORY MOUSSES

The most basic of these versatile mousses is simply a combination of puréed or minced food and liquid gelatin with whipped cream. The cream is folded in when the jelly has thickened the mixture sufficiently to encase or support the air bubbles in the cream. There are many variations on this basic formula for a mousse.

Other fish and meat mousses are based on a very thick velouté or béchamel combined with softened gelatin and then mixed with the purée and cream. Eggs or egg yolks may be added for richer flavor and texture.

Commercial sour cream, mayonnaise, cream cheese, or yoghurt may replace all or part of the whipped cream in a chilled mousse. However, cream gives the lightest texture, since it doubles in volume when whipped. Sour cream and mayonnaise impart a piquant and desirable flavor and body to mousses made from watery vegetables such as cucumber and some of the blander fishes and meats.

For a chilled or jellied mousse, the same rule of thumb applies in gauging proportions as in all gelatin mixtures. One envelope or tablespoon plain gelatin will thicken up to 2 cups liquid. Up to 2 cups puréed or ground food may be added. Consider such foods as cucumbers, melons, etc., which liquefy completely, as part of the liquid. Cream, before it is whipped, sour cream, and yoghurt should be counted as part of the liquid, as should the liquid in any sauce that is incorporated in the mousse. For a tall or large mold, allow no more than 1¾ cups liquid for each envelope of gelatin. However, a point to remember when calculating the liquid content is that a jellied mousse should never have the same firmish texture as a regular aspic. It should be soft and creamy, although firm enough to serve properly.

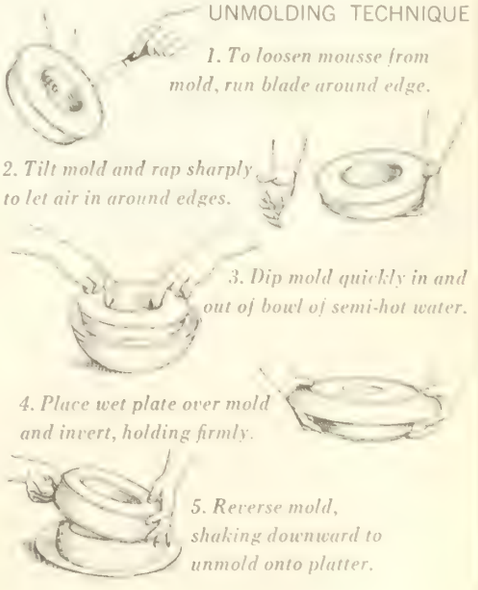
Lining and Decorating Molds for Mousses

Set mold in a bowl of ice cubes and pour in a few spoonfuls of syrupy-thick clear liquid gelatin or aspic. Tilt and rotate the mold slowly to coat the inside all over with a thin film; this sets almost immediately. Dip desired decorations in syrupy aspic; then arrange in the mold in a design: geometrics, flower shapes, crescents, and so on, or dot small cut-out circles like confetti. Use thin, fancy shapes (leaves, diamonds, etc.) stamped with aspic cutters from slices or pieces of truffle, olive, carrot, eggplant skin, green pepper, pimiento, hard-cooked egg white, and the leaves of parsley, watercress, dill, or tarragon. Allow to set, then carefully spoon in a little more syrupy aspic; tilt and rotate mold slowly to seal decorations. Repeat until aspic lining is ¼-inch thick. When it is sticky-firm, carefully spoon in mousse mixture. Chill until firm.

Unmolding Mousses

Metal molds are easiest to use for molded mousses, especially if you oil them lightly. But for a mousse with a plushy, wet-velvet look, chill or freeze in a mold that has only been rinsed with cold water. Chill and wet a serving platter so that the mousse will slide into position, if necessary. To unmold, take a small narrow spatula and loosen the mousse from the mold in several spots around the edge. Tilt mold and rap sharply to loosen the mousse and let in air. Dip the outside of the mold quickly in and out of nearly hot water several times. Place a wet plate on top of the mold; hold plate and mold together firmly with both hands and flip your wrists over so mold is reversed. Still holding with both hands, shake downward to release mousse, then lift off mold. If mousse clings, cover with a hot, wet towel until it frees itself. Return to freezer or refrigerator until mousse is again firm. Decorate and garnish as desired.

UNMOLDING TECHNIQUE



1. To loosen mousse from mold, run blade around edge.

2. Tilt mold and rap sharply to let air in around edges.

3. Dip mold quickly in and out of bowl of semi-hot water.

4. Place wet plate over mold and invert, holding firmly.

5. Reverse mold, shaking downward to unmold onto platter.

Which glass would you rather put before a guest?



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Ham Mousse Madeira

lopes plain gelatin
cold chicken stock
hot thick velouté sauce (use ½ cup hot
ken stock and ½ cup milk as the liquid)
Madeira or cream sherry
diced, trimmed cooked ham
spoon dry mustard
spoon bottled A.1. steak sauce
oon grated orange peel
spoon grated onion
spoon lemon juice
us pinch each: ground thyme, cloves
eshly ground black pepper to taste
commercial sour cream
os heavy cream, whipped
for garnish

le gelatin over cold stock to soften, then to hot sauce. Add wine, ham, mustard, auce, orange peel, onion, lemon juice, and ngs. Purée in blender until smooth (in two s if blender is small). Tint mixture a nk with red food coloring, if necessary, cream will gray the ham. Chill until thick t set. Gently stir in the sour cream, then the whipped cream. Turn into a 6-cup nd chill several hours or overnight. Un- n a chilled plate and garnish with crisp Spiced peaches or apricots are a good anniment. Makes 6-8 servings.

hicken Mousse, Chaud-Froid

s strong, clear chicken stock
ach: lemon, onion
ouquet (parsley, ⅓ bay leaf,
es, 1 tablespoon tarragon
n a cheesecloth bag)
pes plus 2 teaspoons plain gelatin
ry white wine
round cooked chicken
poons grated onion
ons grated lemon peel
juice
poons chopped truffles (optional)
, cayenne pepper, salt,
sodium glutamate
s heavy cream
nayonnaise

the stock with the lemon and onion slices b bouquet for 15 minutes. Strain and re- ¼ cups for the chaud-froid sauce. Sprinkle pes gelatin over the wine to soften. Add of remaining stock and stir over low heat latin is melted. Blend in chicken, grated emon peel, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and Season rather highly with about ¼ tea- utmeg, generous dashes of cayenne, salt, nosodium glutamate. Chill until thick set. Fold in 1 cup cream, whipped until eaked. Pour into a 6-cup ring or mold ll until firm, several hours or overnight. onto cold plate; cover with plastic wrap igerate. Sprinkle 2 teaspoons gelatin over rved 1¼ cups cold stock. Stir over low til melted. Set aside 2 tablespoons of hill the rest until syrupy-thick, then beat ining ½ cup cream, the mayonnaise, and lemon juice. Chill the sauce until thick nable. Spoon over mousse, coating in an yer. Decorate with diamond cut-outs of r ripe olive and lemon peel dipped in the poons reserved liquid aspic. Garnish plate tercress and melon crescents, if you like. bout 8 servings.

Shrimp Mousse in Aspic

Frozen cream of shrimp soup is a quick substitute for the classic fish velouté in this mousse.

3 envelopes plain gelatin
3 cups cold, clear, fat-free fish or chicken stock
Lemon juice
Salt, monosodium glutamate
1½ teaspoons dried dill or 1 tablespoon fresh chopped dill
10-ounce can frozen cream of shrimp soup, defrosted
3 cups cooked, deveined shrimp
1 tablespoon minced green onion
Tabasco to taste
½ cup commercial sour cream
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Green pepper slivers, dill sprigs

Sprinkle 1 envelope gelatin over 2 cups stock in a saucepan and stir over low heat until gelatin is melted. Season rather sharply with about 2 tablespoons lemon juice, a little salt, and monosodium glutamate. Strain through several layers of wet cheesecloth. Chill until syrupy-thick.

For mousse, sprinkle 2 envelopes gelatin over remaining 1 cup cold stock then stir over low heat until gelatin melts. Add dill, soup, 2 cups shrimp, and purée in blender until smooth (blend in two portions if necessary). Add onion, Tabasco, lemon juice and salt to taste. If mixture is pale, tint with a few drops of red food coloring so the mousse will be a pretty soft pink after the cream is added. Chill until thick but not set. Line a 6 to 7-cup mold with syrupy aspic and decorate with thin lengthwise slices of a few of the remaining shrimp and the green pepper slivers. Gently fold the sour cream and whipped cream into the mousse. Spoon carefully over aspic layer. Cover with plastic wrap and chill until firm (several hours or overnight). Unmold and decorate with fresh dill and remaining chilled shrimp. Makes 8 or more servings.

Variations:
1. Substitute chicken for the shrimp, chicken velouté sauce for the shrimp soup. Season with 2 teaspoons curry powder.
2. Substitute lobster or crab for the shrimp, 1 cup each clam and tomato juice for the chicken stock used in the clear aspic.

TO LINE A MOLD



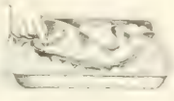
1. Stir liquid aspic over ice until it turns syrupy-thick.



2. Spoon thin layer of aspic into mold; tilt to coat evenly.



3. Stamp fish-scale decorations from pepper with fluted cutter.



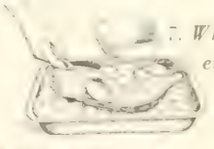
4. Lay fish mold on ice, dip scales in aspic, arrange in mold.



5. Spoon a little aspic over decorations to set in place.



6. Fill lined and decorated mold with mousse mixture.



7. When filled, smooth mousse evenly with back of a spoon.



8. Chill until set. Unmold. Garnish with shrimp and dill.

Avocado Mousse Picante

The avocados must be soft and fully ripened.

2 envelopes plain gelatin
2 cups cold chicken stock
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons minced green onion
2-3 soft-ripe avocados (2 cups purée)
2 teaspoons salt (approximately)
¼-½ teaspoon Salsa Jalapeña or Mexican hot sauce (available in Mexican groceries or specialty shops)
⅓ cup mayonnaise
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Romaine and crab legs or peeled sliced tomatoes for garnish

Sprinkle gelatin over cold stock. Stir over low heat until melted. Add lemon juice, vinegar, and onion. Refrigerate until cold but still liquid. Halve, seed, and peel avocados, sieve or mash with a silver fork, then beat until smooth and creamy. Measure 2 cups purée. Blend in the cold aspic. Season with part of the salt and hot sauce; blend in the mayonnaise. Taste and add more seasoning as needed, and tint with a little green food coloring, if necessary. Chill until thick but not set. Fold in the whipped cream. Pour into a 6-cup ring or mold; cover with plastic wrap and chill until firm, several hours or overnight. Unmold onto a chilled plate and garnish with romaine and crab or tomatoes. Makes 8-12 servings.

Cucumber Mousse

2 cups peeled, seeded, and diced cucumber (3-4 medium cucumbers)
Salt
½ teaspoon sugar
¼ cup white wine vinegar
3 envelopes plain gelatin
2 tablespoons coarsely cut fresh mint leaves
2 slices onion, coarsely chopped
⅓ cup parsley leaves, stripped of stems
1½ cups commercial sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon Tabasco, or to taste
Fluted cucumber slices, fresh dill or mint leaves

Sprinkle cucumber lightly with salt and the sugar. Let stand about 20 minutes. Combine vinegar and 1 cup cold water in a saucepan, sprinkle gelatin on top to soften, then stir over low heat until the gelatin is melted. Add 1 teaspoon salt and the mint leaves. Drain cucumber and purée in blender with onion and parsley. Pour in liquid gelatin and blend until smooth, a few seconds (there should be tiny flecks of parsley and mint left in the mixture). Refrigerate or quick-chill in freezer until thick and heavy, but not set. Beat in sour cream and mayonnaise. Season with Tabasco, and salt if needed. Pour into a 1-quart mold; cover with plastic wrap and chill until set, 3-4 hours. Unmold on a chilled plate and decorate with cucumber slices and bouquets of dill or mint. Makes 4-6 servings.

Tongue Mousse Indienne

1 smoked beef tongue (3-4 pounds)
2½ cups cold consommé
2 envelopes plain gelatin
2 teaspoons curry powder
¼ cup grated onion
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
[illegible] mayonnaise
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Small leaves chicory

Cover tongue with cold water and bring to a boil. Taste water and if too salty, drain and start again with fresh water. Simmer tongue until tender, 3-4 hours. Cool. Remove skin and gristle. Put the meat through a grinder twice, using the finest blade, or purée in a blender with part of the consommé. Measure 3½ cups ground tongue. Put the cold consommé in a saucepan and sprinkle gelatin and curry powder over it. Stir over low heat until gelatin is melted. Cool for a few minutes; then blend in the ground tongue, onion, mustard, and lemon juice. Chill until thick but not set. Fold in the mayonnaise, then the whipped cream. Pack in a 6-cup mold and chill several hours, until firm. Unmold and garnish with chicory. Serve with Chutney Sauce. Makes 6-8 servings.

Chutney Sauce

1 cup mayonnaise
½ cup commercial sour cream
2 tablespoons chopped chutney
¼ teaspoon curry powder
Combine all ingredients and chill.

DESSERT MOUSSES

Most dessert mousses are served chilled, jellied, or frozen; the hot type being in the minority. The jellied mousse may be a jellied fruit or flavored purée plus whipped cream with the same general proportions as the savory mousse. But, like the savory mousse, it has many rich and fanciful variations. The most elegant and ornate dessert mousses start with a thick crème Anglaise or custard made with a double measure of egg yolks. Liquid gelatin and puréed fruits or flavors are added to this and whipped cream folded in when the mixture has thickened enough to support it.

The frozen mousse is easiest of all to make since it is basically just flavored whipped cream frozen without stirring. Sieved fresh or canned fruit or juices may be added, or such flavorings as chocolate, coffee, crushed dry macaroons, nuts and nut brittles, brandy, rum, and all the liqueurs. A little gelatin, usually no more than 1 teaspoon per cup of purée, or stiffly whipped egg whites are often used as stabilizers, particularly with fruit mousses. In many of the classic recipes, no stabilizer was needed because the high proportion of cream to fruit negated the possibility of ice crystals but today our preference is for less cream. A happy balance with a good taste is about equal parts cream and fruit.

For the best flavor and texture, allow the frozen mousse to stand after it is unmolded—5-8 minutes for a small mold, 10-12 for a large.

Jellied Fruit Mousse

This basic fruit mousse can be varied indefinitely. Use flavorful, bright fruits like raspberries, strawberries, blackberries, cherries, peaches, plums, apricots, nectarines, pineapple (if fresh, it must be cooked), papaya, etc. alone or in combinations such as peach with raspberry. Orange, lemon, or lime juice, and apricot, guava, or papaya nectar may be used as part of the purée. If you like, add a touch of fruit-flavored liqueur or brandy to the mousse or sauce—Grand Marnier or Cointreau with strawberries, brandy with peaches, kirsch with most fruits.

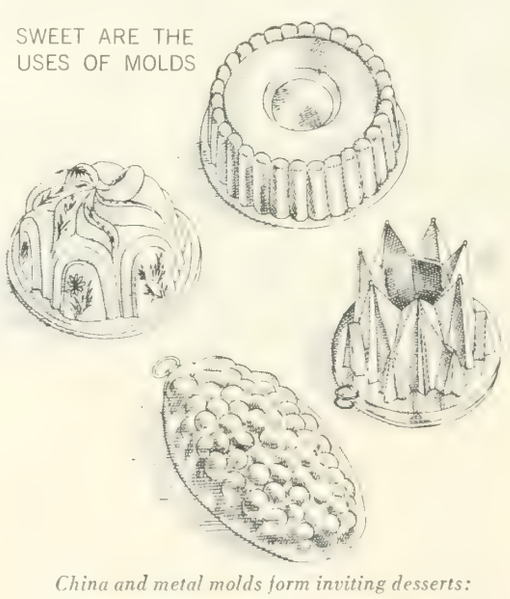
1 cup puréed fruit (increase fruit purée to 1½ cups for a more solid mousse; reduce cream to ½ cup)
4-6 tablespoons sugar
Lemon, orange, or lime juice, or liqueur
1 envelope plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water or juice
1 cup heavy cream, whipped until softly peaked

For 1 cup fruit purée, you will need at least 1 pint of berries, 1 pound of peaches or similar fruits. Peel fruit, if necessary, and sieve, or purée in the blender. Sweeten to taste and accent with fruit juice, liqueur, or whatever seems compatible with the fruit. (If canned fruits are used, reduce sugar to 3 tablespoons, or to taste.) Sprinkle gelatin over cold water or juice and dissolve over hot water in a double boiler. Stir into fruit purée. Chill until thick but still shaky. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into a 1½-pint wet mold and chill until firm, several hours. Unmold on a chilled plate and serve with a colorful fruit sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Almond Praliné Charlotte

6 eggs yolks
½ cup sugar
1½ cups milk, scalded
Salt
2 envelopes plain gelatin
½ cup Almond Praliné powder
2 tablespoons dark rum or rich cream sherry
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon almond extract
2 cups heavy cream, whipped until softly peaked
12 ladyfingers, split, lightly toasted
Additional whipped cream, coarsely crushed almond praliné for garnish

With a whip or beater, beat egg yolks in top of double boiler until light. Gradually beat in sugar until mixture is creamy-pale and thick. Slowly stir in hot milk and a pinch of salt, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over hot, not boiling, water just until custard thickens enough to coat the spoon and has a creamy, cooked look and taste. Do not overcook or it will curdle. Soften gelatin in ⅓ cup cold water and dissolve in the hot custard. Stir in the praliné powder, rum, and extracts. Chill until thick but not set. Gently fold in the cream. Line the sides (not the bottom) of a 2-quart charlotte or other straight-sided mold with ladyfingers, standing them upright and close together. Carefully spoon in the mousse. Cover top with more ladyfingers. Cover mold with plastic wrap and chill until set, several hours or overnight. Unmold on a plate and decorate base with rosettes of whipped cream. Sprinkle the top with coarsely crushed praliné. Makes 8 servings.



SWEET ARE THE USES OF MOLDS

China and metal molds form inviting desserts: round mold might shape praliné mousse; flowered and grape molds, fruit mousses; peaked mold, a frozen one.
For shopping information, see page 90.

Almond Praliné

½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup water
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup chopped blanched almonds

Combine sugar, water, and cream of tartar in small heavy saucepan. Stir over moderate heat until sugar dissolves. Add almonds and boil without stirring until syrup and almonds are a rich caramel color. Turn out onto a cold marble slab or jelly-roll pan and cool. Break into pieces, then crush either coarsely or into fine powder with a rolling pin or in the blender. Makes about 1 cup. If stored in an air-tight jar, it will keep for weeks.

Variation: For Ginger Mousse, substitute ¼ cup finely chopped preserved ginger and syrup for praliné powder, and use all vanilla extract. Do not line mold with ladyfingers. Decorate molded mousse with ginger pieces and preserved kumquats.

Frozen Mousse Grand Marnier

2 egg whites
Salt
6 tablespoons sugar
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup Grand Marnier

Beat egg whites with a pinch of salt until soft peaked, then gradually beat in ¼ cup sugar until meringue is stiff and shiny. With same beater, whip cream until stiff, then beat in rest of sugar. Gently blend in Grand Marnier. Fold in egg whites. Turn into a 1-quart mold or individual molds and freeze until firm, several hours. Unmold and serve with Berry Sauce. Serves 4-6.

Berry Sauce

Defrost a 10-ounce package of frozen strawberries and a 10-ounce package of frozen raspberries just enough to drain excess juices. Purée in a blender until smooth. Strain and add Grand Marnier to taste.

Variations:
1. Substitute any favorite liqueur—Curaçao, framboise, crème de menthe, Triple Sec, Cointreau, Kahlúa, or the fruit-flavored brandies for the Grand Marnier. Adjust sugar according.
2. For Tropical Rum Mousse, omit liqueur and sauce. Instead, drain and purée in blender 1-pound can tropical fruit salad (papaya, pineapple, banana, guava). Add 2 tablespoons golden rum, 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Fold into meringue, and then fold in whipped cream.

,TIVE DRINKS AND WINES OF MEXICO

ntinued from page 80

y of the mixed *tequila* drinks are splendid aperitifs especially it · meal to follow is Mexican.

Sauza, Cuervo, and Arandas are the brands of *tequila* most niliar to Americans but now that production is carefully con- lled in large distilleries, the bottled spirits served and sold der the many other brand names can be equally trusted.

One may sometimes have the good fortune to come across ne of the fruit *tequilas,* which are also from Jalisco. (There is lack one flavored with prunes which is very good indeed.) ese are best taken straight either as aperitifs or liqueurs. Guaajara, the capital of Jalisco, is the most likely place to enrter them.

The local brews

ll the beers of Mexico are good and, well chilled, are perhaps your best bet with the more *picante* dishes of the xican kitchen. Beer is brewed all over the Republic and the ice is wide. Some of the most popular beers are from Veracruz ch produces the dark XX beer (ask for *dos equis*) and a newer r. XXX, which comes both light and dark (ask for *tres equis ia* or *tres equis oscura*). There is also an in-between beer, Suor. From Monterrey in the north comes a very popular light r. Bohemia, and the heavier Carta Blanca. At Christmas time. nterrey produces a stout called Noche Buena, supplies of which etimes linger on. The Baja California beer, Tecate (in been light and dark), is now being produced in Monterrey. It the first of the Mexican beers to be canned, but nowadays t of the beers are available either canned or bottled. Chihua produces an excellent, although hard to find, light beer, z Blanca. If you are dining on Mayan food in a Yucatán restau- , it is worth asking for Carta Clara or Carta Negra, the light dark beers for which Yucatán is famous. At the end of the l, with your coffee, you might also try the local liqueur, bentun, which is made from squash blossoms and honey.

The wine resurgence

panish mission fathers first established the wine industry n Mexico, planting grapes and making both wine and brandy. n today some of the best known wines come from the old sión Santo Tomás in Baja California, now of course a secular yard. There is a good deal of controversy surrounding the stry. Some hold that the climate is not conducive to the ving of wine grapes so that production has remained small quality inferior. Others say that the wine industry was dealt arp blow during the colonial period by the Spanish monarchy h became jealous of its success and, wishing to protect the e product, barred the growing of wine grapes and the making ine. Whatever the truth of the matter, the wine industry is still ne process of being created and regularly goes two steps for- l and one backward.

Brands, prices, and quality of wines change with amazing d in Mexico, but having just returned from a trip there, I can k of the wines with some confidence. On this visit I found the stry in the two-steps-forward stage and was so heartened by I saw and drank that I am wondering if this time, perhaps, re not about to witness the third step forward. It is to be hoped or many of the more delicate dishes of the Mexican kitchen t wine as an accompaniment—Pollo Almendrado and Pollo le to name two.

Among the new wines I encountered was a very pleasant rosé d Rubí. It seemed to me that the Alamo vineyard wines had oved and it was also good to see old friends in fine shape—o Tomás, Santa María, Marqués del Valle, Terrasola, Verdind others I did not have the opportunity to sample. The wines ot yet rise above the level of a decent *vin ordinaire* but then

Continued on the next page

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continued from preceding page

neither does the price. My advice is to consult the wine list—if a restaurant serves local wines at local prices (I would think this should be roughly half the price of a drinkable wine in a middle-priced U.S. restaurant), it is worth risking.

You might say Mexican wine comes in three flavors—red, white, and rosé (if one may joke about so serious a subject)—but I did note a very pleasant Alamo demi-sec that is agreeable with many Mexican fish and poultry dishes. Another wine new to me was Lorimont, a red, claret-type wine produced by the San José vineyards at Tequisquipan which I found pleasant.

The main wine producing states are Aguascalientes, Baja California, Coahuila, Chihuahua, Durango, and Querétaro. Aguascalientes celebrates a festival of the grape, Feria de la Uva, each year.

A popular native Mexican drink is Sidra, a sparkling apple wine having the same alcoholic content as table wine. It is of Spanish origin and the bubbles give it almost the social status of champagne. I don't care for it, but this is strictly a personal taste and should not keep you from trying it.

Regional drinks and refrescos

For those who prefer non-alcoholic drinks Mexico has much to offer. There are all the usual bottled brand-name drinks by now familiar the world over, but in addition there are local *refrescos* such as *Chía*, a drink made from small black *chía* seeds which become gelatinous in water (they are soaked in limeade and the drink is taken unstrained), *Agua de Jamaica* made from the stamens of the Rosella or Jamaica sorrel flower, and *Agua de Tamarindo*, made from ripe tamarind fruit. These are often served in restaurants specializing in Mexican foods. Always fresh, never bottled, these drinks are brought to the table in generously proportioned jugs, and in hot weather are wonderfully refreshing.

There are a few stronger regional drinks worth keeping an eye out for. Campeche produces *Nance* (pronounced nanche) from the fruit of the nance tree. It is sometimes called *Habanero* and is a pleasant drink, not very alcoholic. Coahuila produces *Sotol* (from the *sotol* plant, one of the liliaceas) that is rather more alcoholic. Nayarit makes a drink, *Tusca*, from the heart of the cocotera palm, and various states, including Puebla, Tabasco, and San Luis Potosí make *caña*, a sugar-cane brandy or *aguardiente*. San Luis Potosí also produces *colonche* made from *tuna*, the fruit of the prickly pear cactus. These all make pleasant, adventurous drinking.

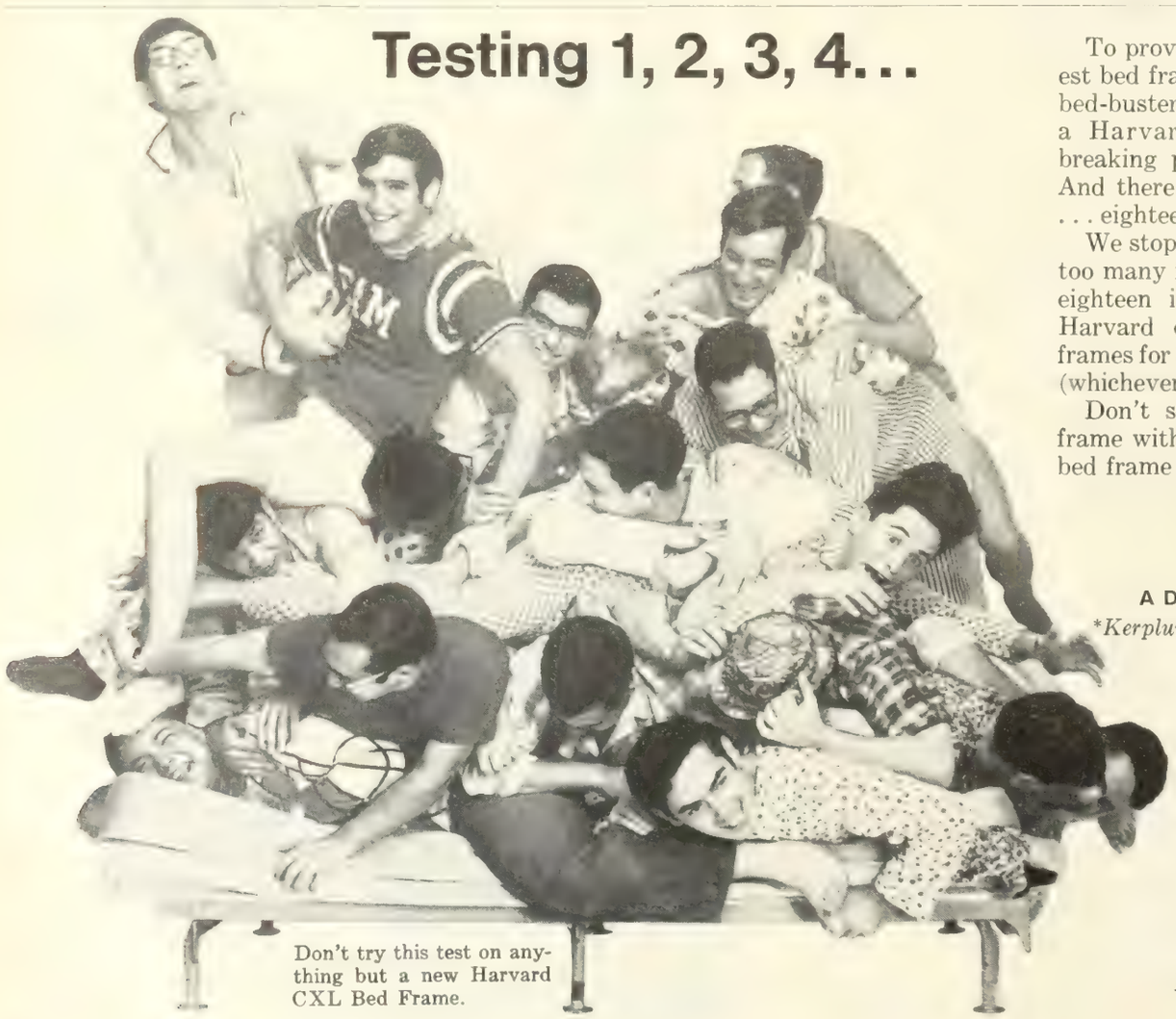
Adopted spirits

Brandy, mixed with soda, as an aperitif or drunk straight, after dinner, is becoming increasingly popular in Mexico, since the famous Spanish house of Pedro Domecq set up a distillery there to make two of its brandies, Presidente and Don Pedro. There are also a number of other acceptable brandies, such as the long-produced Madero.

A considerable number of liqueurs are also produced, the best known of which is the coffee flavored Kahlúa. Cointreau has been made in Mexico for many years. There are also a group of "*cremas*"—crème de menthe, *de plátano* (banana), *de mandarina* (orange), etc.

And please *do* drink the (mineral) water

A word about the water. What comes from your bathroom or kitchen tap is still not recommended for drinking, but Mexico has many spas that produce much excellent mineral water. I am an aficionada of Peñafiel. I like it *con gas* (with bubbles), not *sin gas* (still). It comes from the springs at Tehuacán, so if you are offered *agua de Tehuacán* just say *sin* or *con gas* according to your preference. Another pleasant mineral water is Garci Crespo. Hotel room service and restaurants serve either mineral water or a specially purified water called Electropura.



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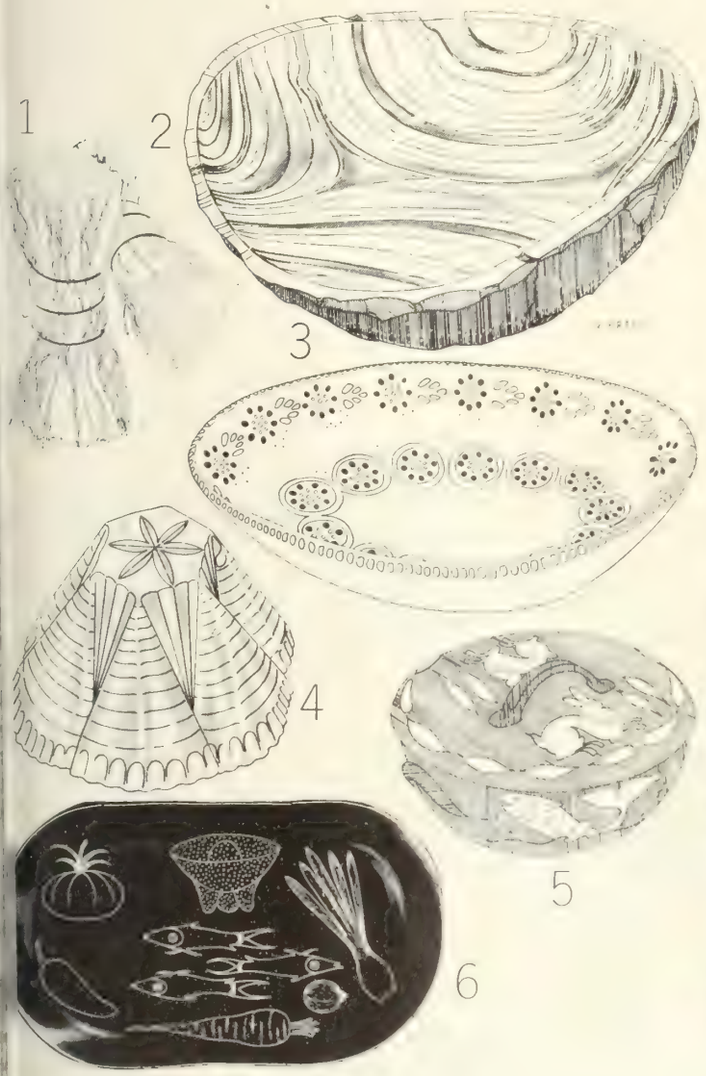
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Built-in blender and mixer, NuTone.
Inter-com, Bogen.
Chairs, Trouvailles, Inc.
Fabric for seat pads, Stroheim & Romann, Inc.*
Chandelier, Chapman Mfg. Co.
Built-in can opener, Trade Winds Motorfans, Inc.
Tile flooring, Structural Stoneware.

KITCHENS

Pages 36 to 39:

Range; warming ovens, Thermador.
Refrigerator, Chambers.
Dishwashers, KitchenAid.
Lighting fixtures, Lightolier.

Pages 40 and 41:

Refrigerator, Revco.
Dishwasher, KitchenAid.
Broiler, Waste King Universal.
Oven, Modern Maid.
Stainless steel cooktop, Universal Chef.

Page 42:

Range top; oven; dishwasher, Modern Maid.
Cooktop; oven, Tappan.
Stainless steel sink, Elkay.
Countertops, Panelyte.
Cabinet veneer, Georgia Pacific.
Glass, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
Carpeting, "Leisurely," of Dow Badische's "Weatherbright" acrylic, Ludlow Corp.

Page 43:

Major equipment, Thermador.
Sink, Elkay.
Refrigerator, Revco.

Page 44:

Range; oven; hood; disposal, General Electric.
Refrigerator, Frigidaire.
Sink, Elkay.
Dishwasher, Kitchenmaid.
Countertops, Formica.
Wallpaper, Louis Bowen.*
Braid for shade, Brunschwig & Fils.*
Vinyl flooring, Kentile.

Page 45:

Range, Garland.
Refrigerator-freezer, Chambers.
Dishwasher; coffee grinder, KitchenAid.
Rotisserie, Hotpoint.
Espresso unit, Cimbalino.

Page 46, bottom:

Refrigerator-freezer, General Electric.
Stove, Universal Appliances.
Metal wall cabinets, Montgomery Ward & Co.
Vinyl wallcovering, Louis Bowen.*
Vinyl flooring, Flintkote Co.
Matchstick blind, Johnson Tropical Products.
Copper pots and pans, Bazar Français, 666 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10010
Stools, House of Spain, 533 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill., 60600
Lighting fixtures, E. J. S. Lighting Co.

Page 47, top:

Refrigerator, Frigidaire.
Portable dishwasher; electric range, RCA Whirlpool Corp.
Double sink, stainless steel with Formica trim, Elkay.
Stainless steel hood, Puriton.
Countertops, Formica.
Wallcoverings, black and white vinyl, Piazza Prints.* Tiger strip vinyl, Pageant.*
Sliding doors, Tropicel.
Lower cabinets, honeycomb plastic with wooden inserts, Russell Reinforced Plastics.
Vinyl asbestos flooring, Kentile.
Ceiling, split bamboo, Azuma, 415 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016

Bottom:

TV dinner cooking unit, General Electric.
Wallpaper, Philip Graf.

Page 48:

Refrigerator; stove; dishwasher, Hotpoint.
Foodwarmer, Cory.
Wooden cabinets, Mutschler.
Spanish tiles, Golbley & Co.

Page 49, top:

Cooking counter, made of Pyroceram, glass-ceramic, two-burner unit, 19½" x 21⅜", $214.95; four-burner unit, 21⅜" x 32¼", $349.95 (not shown). Counter-saver, Pyroceram, 24" x 24⅞", $32.70. Food warmer, provides 12" x 24" of invisible infra-red heat, 27¼" l., $39.95.
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Compact compressor refrigerator, Norcold Inc.
Bar sink, Elkay.
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Micarta countertop, U. S. Plywood.
Wallcovering, "Aruba," hand printed on Tyvek, F. Schumacher & Co.*
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Thermo-Serv beverage server, insulated plastic, 2 qt., $6.50, Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Soda glasses with plastic holders, set of 4, $6, B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016
Copper perforated skimmer, $14.50; sculptured iron trivet, $14; ceramic spice jars, $2.50 ea.; stainless steel strainer, $3.75; stoneware collander, $11.50; copper turtle grater, $10.50; porcelain spoons, a set of 3, $8.75, Pampered Kitchens, 21 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10003
Dinnerware, plaid stoneware, plates, 10" or 9", $2.50 ea.; cups and saucers, $2.50 ea. set, Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Blue highball and on-the-rocks glasses, "Ambassador," set of 6, $5.95, Pitman-Dreitzer.
Tulip sundae glasses, 6½ ozs., 40c ea., Libbey Glassware.
Water glasses, "Tudor Lime," 11 ozs., set of 8, $2; 14 ozs., set of 8, $2.50, Federal Glassware.

Bottom:

"Radarange" portable electronic range, two timers, 1 to 5 minutes and 1 to 25 minutes, 17" d., 15" h., 23" l., Amana.
Undercounter freezer, Revco, Inc.
Self-adhesive vinyl wallcovering, "French Tile," 18" w., 69c yd., Beh Housewares, 1150 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10001
Modern pantry, plastic containers, air-tight lids, enamel finished wooden frame, 4¾" h., 23⅛" l., $27 ea., Norsk, 114 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Walnut knife rack, glass front, 8" w., 9" h., $9.98; Sabatier knives, paring knives, 3" blade, $3.98; 4", $4.98; chef's knife, 6", $6.98; slicer, 9¾", $9.98, Paprikas Weiss, 1546 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10028
Yorktown stoneware canister set, set of 4, $15, Pfaltzgraff Co.
Vinyl asbestos flooring, Flintkote.

MEXICAN TABLE SETTING

Page 75, bottom:

Flatware, "Valencia," sterling, 5-pc. place setting, $65, water goblet, "Esperanto" in 1847 Rogers Bros. silverplate, International Silver Co.
Dinnerware, "Bird N Hand" 45-pc. service for 8, $39.95, Franciscan Dinnerware. Table, marble top, 42" diam., Laverne.*

The following stores are displaying Mexican table settings:

B. ALTMAN & COMPANY
Fifth Avenue & 34th Street
New York, N. Y., 10016

THE CRESCENT
Main & Riverside Avenue
Spokane, Wash., 99210

HOCHSCHILD, KOHN & COMPANY
Howard & Lexington Streets
Baltimore, Md., 21201

D. H. HOLMES COMPANY, LTD.
819 Canal Street
New Orleans, La., 70130

THE KILLIAN COMPANY
Cedar Rapids, Ia., 52306

MCCURDY & COMPANY, INC.
285 East Main Street
Rochester, N. Y., 14604

HARRY S. MANCHESTER, INC.
P. O. Box 1788
Madison, Wisc., 53701

MILLER BROTHERS COMPANY
7th & Market
Chattanooga, Tenn., 37402

MILLER'S INC.
P. O. Box 120
Knoxville, Tenn., 37901

MILLER & RHOADS
Broad & 6th Streets
Richmond, Va., 23217

R. H. STEARNS COMPANY
140 Tremont Street
Boston, Mass., 02111

ALBERT STEIGER, INC.
Main & Hillman Streets
Springfield, Mass., 01103

STEKETEE'S
Monroe & Fountain Streets
Grand Rapids, Mich., 49501

JOHN WANAMAKER
Market & 13th Streets
Philadelphia, Pa., 19107

WEINSTOCK-HALE
12th & K Streets
Sacramento, Calif., 95803

PARSONS TABLES

Page 78:

All tables of birch tops, maple legs, sanded and ready to finish, sizes to order, Lumbercraft, East, 1416 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Top to bottom:

Tables, 18" cube, unfinished, $38.95 ea., Lumbercraft, East.
Découpage kit, includes shell prints, paste, layout and instructions, $7.95 per table; catalogs for découpage materials; embossed foil border and ornaments, 50c ea., Patricia Nimocks, Inc., P. O. Box 7187, Louisville, Ky., 40207
Snakeskin table, 18" sq., 22½" h., unfinished, $38.95, Lumbercraft, East.
Python skins, 12 ft. to 15 ft. long, Janice Leather, Ltd.*
Paisley table, 32" sq., 30" h., unfinished, $52.95, Lumbercraft, East.
Vinyl paisley covering, 54" w., $2.20 yd., by Tiger.

Page 79, top to bottom:

"Malachite" table, 24" cube, unfinished, $38.95, Lumbercraft, East.
"Malachite" fabric, 48" w., cotton, $12.50 yd., David Barrett Interiors, 24 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Formica covered table, 18" w., 41¾" l., 30" h., $114.95, Lumbercraft, East.
Ceramic tile top table, 25" w., 65" l., 30" h., unfinished, $78.95, Lumbercraft, East.
Ceramic tiles, $2.45 sq. ft., Country Floors, Inc., 214 E. 26th St., New York, N. Y., 10010
Faux Marbre table privately owned

y Mrs. Morris Yarosh of the Isabel O'Neil Studio-Workshop.

nstructions for Isabel O'Neil's fanasy finishes (50c) are available hrough House & Garden, Dept. FF, ?. O. Box 1910, Grand Central Staion, New York, N. Y., 10017

ED, WHITE AND BLUE

age 63, bottom center:

'latware, "Meadow Song" sterling, 6-c. place setting, $66, Towle.

Dinnerware, "Acapulco" Melamine, 5-pc. service for 8, $29.95, Allied hemical.

landblown glass goblets, 7" and 6¼" ., set of 8, $18.50. Antique French ark chairs, $125 ea.

ntique English butter spreaders, set f 6, $25. Shell and coral epergne,)5, R & R. Robinson, 1290 Third St. outh, Naples, Fla., 33940

age 64, top left:

ablecloths made from scarves, by era. "Shifting Stripe," 28" sq., cot-n, $3 ea. Flatware, "Line" stainless eel, 5-pc. place setting, $7, by raser's Stainless. Dinner plates, "La-ayette," $3.75 ea., all at Blooming-ıle's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., ew York, N. Y., 10022

lasses, double Old-Fashioned, $4.50 .; highballs, $4.25 ea., Ginori Fifth ve., 711 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.,)022

ewter salt and pepper mills, $18 pr., u Bon Gout, 6 Via Mizner, Palm Beach, Fla., 33482

Top center:

Bentwood table, Formica top, 42" diam., 29¾" h.; chairs, cane seats, 34¼" high, Otto Gerdau Co.*

Flatware, "Queen Anne" stainless steel, knives, $4.20 ea., forks, $1.70 ea., teaspoons, $1.25 ea.

Cups and saucers, "Designer's White," $3.50 set. Egg coddlers, $2 ea. Tin milk jug, 1 qt., $7.50. Aluminum espresso pot, 8-cups, $4.50. Linen napkins, 75c ea., all from Bloomingdale's.

Dinner plates, "Blue Tower," $3.20 ea., Spode, Inc.

Woven wood blind, "Trellis," 40" w., 60" l., made to order by Manhattan Shade & Glass Co., Inc., 1297 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Sink, Kohler Co.

Vinyl flooring, Eden Mfg. Corp.

Bottom left:

Plexiglas lamp, $85. Blocks, $4.50 doz., all from Design Research, 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bedspread, "Piping Rock," cotton, twin, $10.98, Bates.

Stack tables, "Gatti" fiber glass, largest, 19½" sq., 9½" h., comes in a set of 4, Atelier International.*

Mirror, 28" sq., $70, Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Canisters, set of 4, $5.98.

Paper English guardsmen, small, $1.19. Chests, 3-drawer, $3.98, 5-drawer, $5.98, all from Azuma Inc., 415 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

Bottom right:

Director's chairs, wooden frames, canvas covers, $13.50 ea.

Folding stool with wooden tray, $15.95.

Folding screen, canvas panels, 52" w., 5½' h., $29.95. Accent lamp, satin chrome base, 56½" h., $33.50, all from Jensen-Lewis, 156 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011

Bunk beds, $80, Kemp Furniture Co.

Wallpaper and matching 50" w. cotton fabric, "Tiger," Leoda de Mar, Inc.*

Laminated window shade, Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.

Rug, "Moire," Zefran and nylon, 4' x 6', $111.60, by Regal Rugs at W & J Sloane, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

Ceiling fixtures, brass stems, $27.50 ea., Lincoln Light Inc., 761 Tenth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10019

Vinyl asbestos flooring, Armstrong Cork Co.

Paper poppies, 13" diam., $2.50 ea., Spectrum Imports, 2121 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10023

Page 65, bottom right:

Tablecloth fabric, "Delmonico," 49" w. cotton and linen, Franciscan Fabrics.*

Flatware, "Obelisk," stainless steel, 5-pc. place setting, $7, Bloomingdale's.

Dinner plates, $1.59 ea.

Lotus bowls, 39c ea.

Sauce plates, 39c ea., all from Azuma.

Opaline goblets, $4 ea., Au Bon Gout.

Page 66:

1. Through interior designers.
2. Candle holder, $4.95; candles, $1.95 doz., at Bloomingdale's, New York; Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh.
3. Pot holders, $1.50 ea., The Threepenny Bit, 1212 31st St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20007
4. Through interior designers.
5. Placemats, $5 ea.; napkins, 90c ea., Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018
6. Train case, $20; suitcases, 11½" h., 4½" w., 17" l., $20; 12" h., 6" w., 19" l., $22.50; 16" h., 6½" w., 21" l., $27, Bloomingdale's.
7. Lamp and shade, Edward Krumpe, Inc.*
8. Platter, $12; plate, $4.50; bowl, $3; cup and saucer, $4.50; coffeepot, $10, imported by Bloomingdale's.
9. Lamps, $15 ea., Bloomingdale's.
10. Through interior designers.
11. Through interior designers.
12. Brass candle holders, $4.95 ea.; candles, $2.50 ea., Bloomingdale's.
13. Towel, 18" x 27", $3, Scarabaeus,

Continued on page 93



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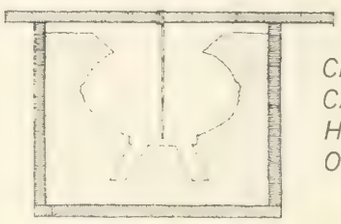
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Send 30 cents to Department 12G for booklet.

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CREATE YOUR OWN INSTANT ANTIQUITIES

continued from page 61

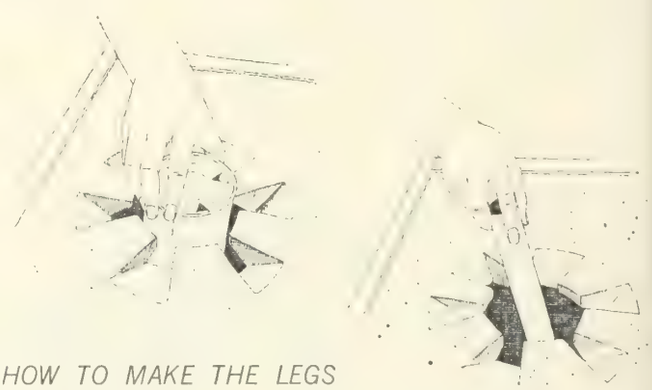


CROSS SECTION OF CANDLE MOLD HOLLOWED OUT OF THE SAND



ADDING DECORATIONS

To make a fluted edge like the one on the large candle on page 61 cut uniform pie- or petal-shaped sections with a palette knife through the smooth top sand around the bowl opening. You can punch the little knobby "hobnails" into the bowl's sides with the blunt end of a pencil, or "draw" horizontal or vertical ridges with the sharpened end.



HOW TO MAKE THE LEGS

To make a flat pedestal for the legs of your candle, grind the soft-drink can about ½-inch into the bottom of the bowl, *above left*, lifting out the wafer of sand. Then, inserting the 1-inch tubing near the perimeter of the pedestal, *above right*, grind and lift out as many legs as you wish—at least three, for sturdiness.



INSERTING WICKS AND POURING WAX

Lay a wooden dowel across the top of the sandbox, *above*, and wrap the wick securely around it, lowering one end into the center of the bowl until it reaches about ¼ inch from the leg-pedestal (see cross-section, *top of page*). For the large candle on page 61, you will need about 4 pounds of paraffin altogether. In a double boiler, melt enough for a layer about an inch deep (warning: paraffin heated directly over an open flame will explode). When the paraffin is melted, stir in powdered dye, and continue to heat until your candy thermometer reaches 250° to 300°—the tem-

perature range at which sand clings best to wax. Pour the molten wax very carefully into the bowl. While this layer sets, heat enough paraffin for a second layer, add dye of a different color, and continue this procedure, alternating colors, until the bowl is brim full. Wait for the candle to harden completely. It will be ready when the wax is slightly warm just around the wick.



UNEARTHING YOUR PRIZE

Dig carefully in the sand around the candle with the handle of a spoon, until you can reach in around it with your hands (see photograph on page 60). Making certain that the legs are free, gently lift the candle from the sand, plunge it into the bucket of water, and scrub it thoroughly with a wet vegetable brush. The sand that remains after such determined scrubbing is there to stay.

To level the legs, place the candle in an electric skillet set at the lowest heat (or, if you watch it very, very carefully, in an ordinary skillet over an extremely low flame), and watch the candle at eye level, ready to snatch it off the skillet the moment it settles level.

After your candle has burned a hole nearly to the bottom of the wick, you can continue using the shell by inserting a votive candle in the opening.

For a kit containing a coil of wire-wick and six powdered dyes —yellow, red, orange, blue, purple, turquoise—send $2.50 to The Candle Shop, 632 Westbury Square, Houston, Tex., 77035.

SHOPPING INFORMATION
Continued from page 91

td., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

lugs, $3 ea., imported by Bloomingdale's.

hrough interior designers.

hrough interior designers.

P 67:

abric, "Go Go Stripe" 48" w. cotton, $3.49 yd., Bloomcraft.

hrough interior designers.

imp, $12, Paper Moon, 136 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10028

abric, "Gingham-ette," 54" w. cotton, $2 yd., May D&F.

hrough interior designers.

ocktail table, $175, Scarabaeus.

ondue pot, $10; set of 6 forks, $5, ilene's, Boston, Mass.

hrough interior designers.

hair, $503, Dux.

abric, 45" w. cotton, $3 yd., Tiger.

hrough interior designers.

hrough interior designers.

inyl tile, $3.50 sq. ft., installed, len Manufacturing Corp.

lasses, set of 8, cocktail, $3.29; -the-rocks, $3.49, Federal Glass .

hrough interior designers.

aucepans, 1 pint, $8.95; 3 pints, 3.95, Bloomingdale's; Kaufmann's; Jordan Marsh; May &F; O'Neil's.

SSE COOK BOOK

81:

al jardinière, 9" w., 16" l., 2" d., $395, Baccarat, 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Fish mold, pewter, 2 qts., $55, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Seashell mold, coppertone anodized aluminum, 10" w., 10½" l., 2" d., $3.25, Paprikas Weiss, 1546 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10028

Fluted ring mold, tinned metal, 9" diam., $7.50, La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Column mold, tinned metal, 6" diam., 4¼" h., $10, Bon Appetit, 113 S. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19103

Pine cone copper mold, 9" l., $10, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Tiered copper ring mold, 8½" diam., $8.50, Pampered Kitchens, 21 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10003

Fluted mold, Superseal Gel-A-Matic, 8" diam., $1.49, Eagle Affiliates.

Leaf mold, aluminum, 8" l., $2.29, Paprikas Weiss.

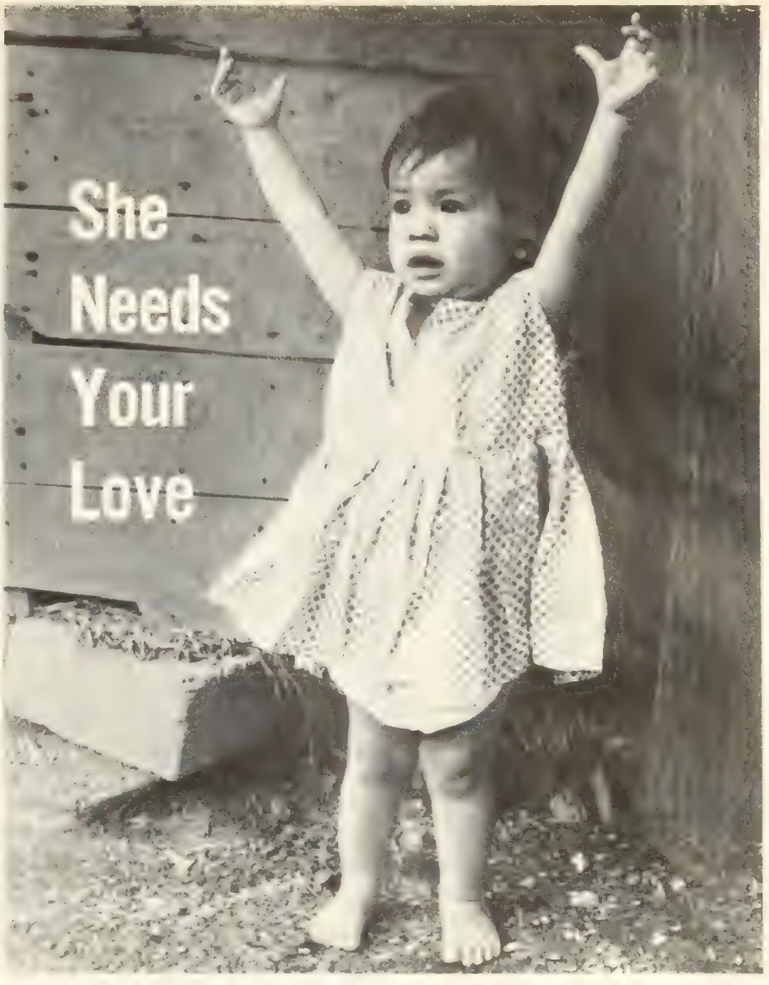
Copper fish mold, 7" l., $4.95, Bazaar de la Cuisine, Inc., 160 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Copper lobster mold, 10" l., $10.98, Paprikas Weiss.

Coppertone fluted dessert mold, 8" diam., $3.25, Paprikas Weiss.

Crown mold, tinned metal, 6" diam., 5½" h., $10, Bon Appetit.

Copper grape mold, 5" w., 9" l., 2½" d., $9, Hammacher Schlemmer.



Little Kim was abandoned by her mother in an alley of Seoul, Korea. She was found curled up behind a box, shivering, hungry and frightened.

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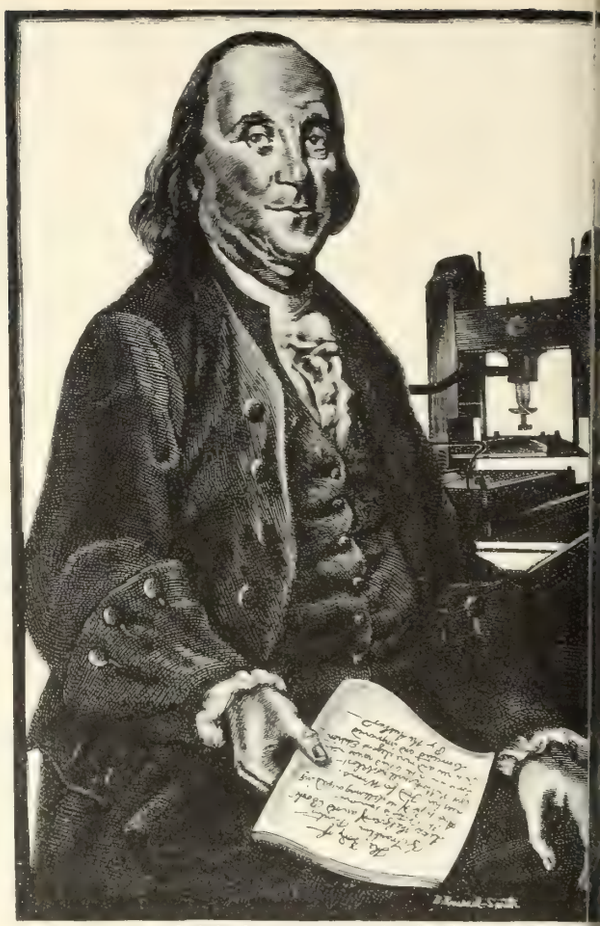
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Original wood engraving by Bernard Brusse

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"Suppose we include in the definition of luxury all *unnecessary expense*, and then let us consider whether laws to prevent such expense are possible to be executed in a great country, and whether, if they could be executed, our people generally would be happier, *or even richer.*

"Is not the hope of being one day able to purchase and enjoy luxuries, a great spur to labour and industry?

"May not luxury, therefore, produce more than it consumes, if, without such a spur, people would be, as they are naturally enough inclined to be, lazy and indolent? *To this purpose I remember a circumstance.*

> "The skipper of a shallop, employed between Cape May and Philadelphia, had done us some small service, for which he refused to be paid. My wife, understanding that he had a daughter, sent her a present of a new-fashioned cap.
>
> "*Three years after*, this skipper being at my house with an old farmer of Cape May, his passenger, he mentioned the cap, and how much his daughter had been pleased with it.
>
> " 'But' (said he) 'it proved a dear cap to our congregation.'
>
> "How so?"
>
> " 'When my daughter appeared with it at meeting, it was so much admired, that all the girls resolved to get such caps from Philadelphia, and my wife and I computed that the whole could not have cost *less than a hundred pounds.*'
>
> " 'True', (said the farmer) 'but you do not tell all the story. I think the cap was nevertheless an advantage to us; for it was the first thing that put our girls upon knitting worsted mittens for sale at Philadelphia, that they might have wherewithal to buy caps and ribbons there; *and you know that the industry has continued*, and is likely to continue and increase to a much greater valu answer better purposes.'
>
> "Upon the whole, I was more reconciled little piece of luxury, since not only the girl made happier by having fine caps, but the delphians by the supply of warm mittens."

"Poor Richard" put his finger on this simple l an expanding economy over 200 years ago. So, strange to find people—well-meaning people—country today who still frown on the luxuries of us work to enjoy? They want the goverr to restrict the broad range of products and se in the marketplace. And to cut back on adve because it makes people want things they don't

Don't need? Well, of course, no little girl a bow in her hair. Yet, Mary Murphy will fo top off the apple of her eye with a ribbon where would the ribbon factories be withou And the ribbon clerks?

It is just this very human desire to add th frills to our living that has created our jobs a prosperity . . . the ribbon factories and auto factories and television factories . . . and the dynamic economy in man's history. Should be careful about how we tinker with the forc have created all this? Because the simple, tro truth is, nobody knows for sure how far y regulate our economy without damaging it.

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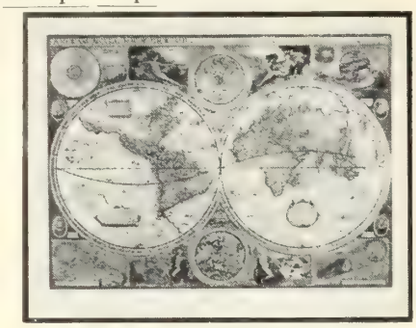
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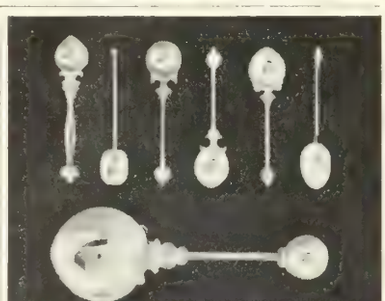
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SILVER-PLATED DEMI-TASSE SPOONS and SERVER *from Pakistan*

These are reproductions used during the First Century, A.D. in Taxila (Pakistan) seat of the Gandhara Empire. Designs reflect the influence of Greece and Rome on this Buddhist civilization, resulting from the invasion by Alexander the Great in 327 B.C. Silver plate on white metal, handcrafted in Pakistan, nicely boxed. They complement modern decor beautifully.

Demi-tasse spoons, 3¼" long, set of 6 $12.50, Server, 7¼" long, $5.50. All postpaid.

N.Y. State Residents add State and local taxes.

Windfall Dept. G-88
185 Adams Street Bedford Hills, N.Y. 10507

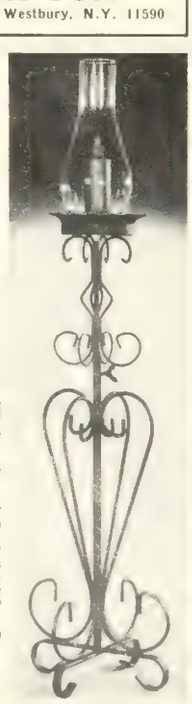
DECORATORS: PLEASE NOTE!

Floor Candle Holder

$9.95

Two for $18.95
Add 85c Postage

TALL SHOW PIECE of WROUGHT IRON in SPANISH MOTIF



This is an important piece that will add Mediterranean flavor to your living room, dining room or family room as it graces a fireplace or have two flanking a door, entrance hall or patio. Height adjusts from 34" to 49" for your own desired effect. 9" x 9" base and a 9" high globe. Heavy wrought iron in **black, white, gold or green antique** (specify).

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
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Prompt Shipment

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PHOTO-GO-ROUND

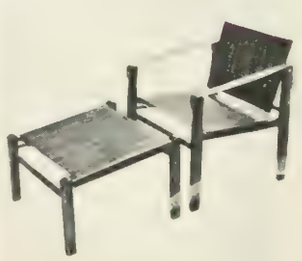


Take treasured snapshots out of hiding. Display them in this revolving photo file! No gluing! No mounting! Simply slip photos up to 3½"x5½", into the protective transparent windows suspended on the sturdy wooden base. Envelopes for 160 pictures are included. Will hold up to 600 pictures. $10.95 plus 75c postage. Envelopes for 32 extra photos are $1.00.

FERRY HOUSE Dept. G-88 Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

SHOPPING AROUND

WITH BETTY FITZGERALD FA



Officer's chair

Handsome choice for husband British Officer's chair. Heavy dle leather, olive, gold, mahoga rust, black, walnut, natural, tique honey. Hardwood fra walnut or black finish. Seat 23 28" h. over all. $45. Otton 23½" by 24" by 15" h., $25. C logue 25c. Leathercrafter, H 303 E. 51st St., New York, N 10022.



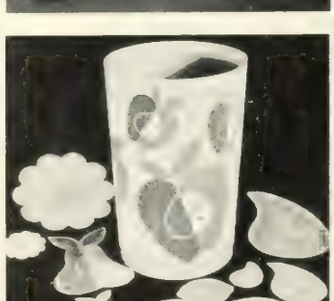
Mug mount

Wrought iron tree sprouts porcelain mugs that when pluc from the 14½" h. tree serve portions of beverages at meal ble, bridge table, patio ta Mugs are avocado green, hold 9 each, stack to store. Tree has h matte finish. Set, $4.98 plus post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 52647, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Spruced up planter

To use for plant arrangeme hand-woven willow baskets metal liners. Trim half rou come in three sizes: 10" by 7" 6½", 9" by 6½" by 6", and 8" 6" by 5½". Fancifully, the sr planter could be used for colo bars of bath soap. $5.95 for set Ppd. Catalogue 35c. Fran's Bas House, HG8, 29 Calumet A Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



Rickie tickies

Wild name for wildly bright v stickers. Trim a garbage can a daisy and lemons or limes, re a hot-rod with apples or pe dress up a shower door or a ceil with paisley swirls. Peel off b and stick 'em anywhere; washa and movable. Pack of 8, $2 25c post. Creative House, H 209 W. 9th St., Kansas City, 64105.



Order merchandise by writing directly to shops. Enclose check or money order. Add sales tax where applicable. Any unused item (not personalized) may be returned by insured mail for refund. Please include Zip Code.

Simple to sculpt



Imagine creating your own sculpture! Foil-Sculpt reproduces either of two outstanding designs originally over $100. Of aluminum foil, select warm toned Gold Patina or cool Verdigris. Dawn 30″ h. by 29″ w. Bubble Formation shown, 30″ h. by 32″ w. $20 each in box ready to assemble. Lord & Taylor, HG8, 38th St. and Fifth Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10018.

Clear as a whistle



Something to sing about: a clear plastic cutting board that saves surfaces from scratches while you slice, chop or carve. Plus, it lets fancy formica patterns show through when they're too pretty to hide. 8″ by 11″. Dishwasher-safe, heat-proof. $3.49 each, ppd. Colonial Garden, HG8E, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582.

Stamp of approval



Whether you dig Degas or go for Goya, there's a framed Great Masters stamp to suit your artistic taste. In full color with light cancellation. Glossy gold-finished frame speckled with fine beading has suede easel back. 3½″ by 3½″. $1.50 each; two, $2.75; four, $5. Ppd. World Treasures, HG8, Box 10535, Penn Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235.

Calling cover



Initialed telephone receiver cover is a glamorous addition to any 'phone. Fits standard instruments, including Princess. Golden or silver aluminum metal. Elegant block letters are surrounded by renaissance design. Specify 3 letters, plate choice. $4.95 ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG8, 560 3rd Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

4-Starred for Collectors — Our Registered Replica



Are you a collector's collector? Then you should own this rare black walnut secretary desk, which is of museum quality and has been shown in exhibitions across the country.

★ Inspired by 18th-century craftsmen.

★ Entirely hand-made.

★ Hand-rubbed to a rich gunstock finish.

★ Numbered, registered and signed by craftsmen who made it.

A burnished brass plaque will be attached, engraved with your name. Wood finish chips and brochure on request. Height 41″, width 28″, depth 20″ $595

Shipping charges collect.

Send 25¢ for catalog of handcrafts.

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Visit our shops near Blowing Rock, N.C., and at I-10 Eastgate, Chattanooga, just off I-75 & I-24.



HAND EMBROIDERED CREWEL from INDIA

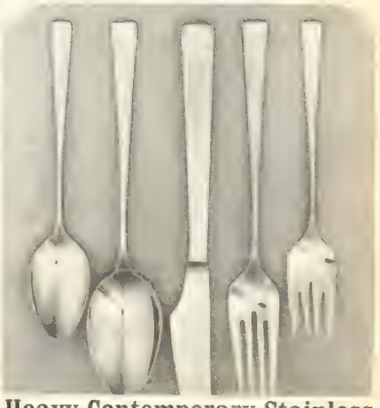
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Design a contemporary table with the ultra-modern lines of 'Solitaire,' a heavy, satin-finish import that feels as good as it looks. 50-pc. service for 8 includes: 16 teaspoons, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 knives, 2 serving pieces. 10 day money back guarantee. Add $1.00 for shipping.

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GUARD RINGS in let's pretend rubies, emeralds, sapphires, topaz, amethyst, aquamarines, turquoise or diamonds. **$2.95 each**

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"Americana" Storage Chest

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Heritage House
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TV RUNABOUT

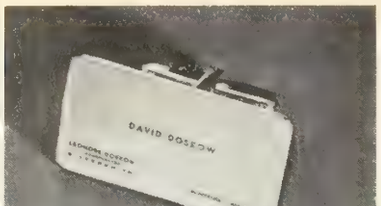
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For those heavy misnamed "portables." Our handsome "runabout" holds even the larger color sets. It swivels on big 5" casters, rolls from room to room in a breeze—enjoy TV anywhere. Stores huge supply of magazines, newspapers, too. Hand crafted solid pine, rugged birch legs. In honeytone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. Shipped flat for economy—easy assembly. 27"H 14"D. Two widths: 29"W (25¼" between legs) $26.95. Unfin. $23.95; 34"W (30" betw. legs) $32.50. Unfin. $28.50 SHPG. CHGS. COL.

Yield House

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Tie Clasp, sterling silver . . . $10.00
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Holiday Gifts Dept. 308-C
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The God of Happiness and Good Luck . . . handsomely hand-carved in precious woods. The Chinese believe rubbing his belly insures Good Fortune the whole day through. Your home must have a Hoti figure to protect, secure . . . and adorn!

3" $1.95
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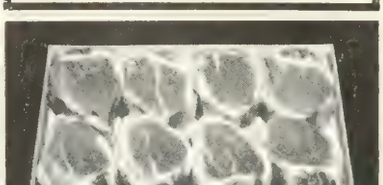
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(in any market, that is)

These primest of filet mignon are not sold in any market. Yet, you've probably enjoyed them in luxury restaurants. They're Prime Pfaelzer steaks—tender, flavorful, aged. Enjoy them at home, or have them sent as gifts with personalized card. Quick-frozen, packed in dry ice for guaranteed perfect arrival.

Box of 16—
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Shopping Around



Raleigh tavern stool

Our Colonial forebears may w have had their one for the ro perched on a hardwood stool li this handsome copy. Hand-wov fibre rush seat in two heigh specify 30" or 24". Unfinishe $7.95; light natural finish, $8.9 maple, walnut, pine finish, $9. (10 lbs.) Express charges colle Jeff Elliot. HG8, Statesville, N. 28677.



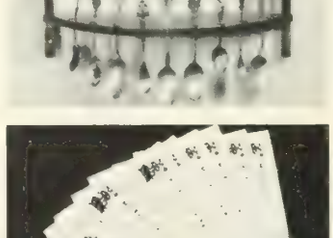
Hook huddle

Cluster of hooks on 7½" h. base a clothes cache with Victorian ai Each of the 15 black iron hoo extends a big 7½" from the ba to hold a variety of gear with crowding. Result: even clutt bugs find it convenient to use. taches to wall easily. $4.98 p 35c post. Foster House, Dept. 1 10991, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Show room

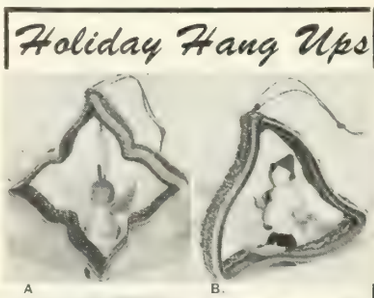
Display a collection of spoons their best advantage. Ther space for 18 in this deftly-desig two-shelved rack that is pre enough to hang alone. Made satin smooth colonial brown p with a carved angel furbelow, it handsome show-off in any room the house. 13" by 14". $6.95 p Art Guild Enterprises, HG8, B 6462, Minneapolis, Minn. 554



Just your dish

When you share a treasured rec with a friend make sure your c sine gets proper credit. Person ized 3" by 5" cards printed in with your name in bold black ty insure immortality for your co ery. Welcome gift for a bride. for $2.75; 200 for $5. Ppd. If y prefer yours not personalized, for $1. Bruce Bolind, HG8, Bo der, Colo. 80302.

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Unique ornaments from Swedish cookie cutter decorated with coconut, spun glitter, gold tinsel and shimmering imported materialities.

$2.50 ea. PPD or set of three $1.50 ea. PPD
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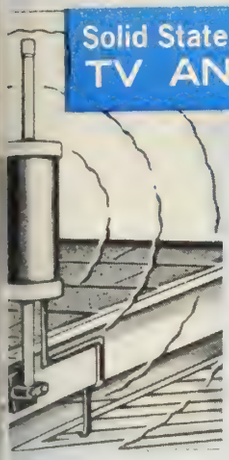


It's decorative and useful, an old fashioned broomstraw doll. A clean straw tester for all your baking needs.
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39560 TV Antenna. 12.95



EXQUISITELY DETAILED NEEDLEPOINT COVERS add decorative charm and elegance to your home—put new life into your old dining room chairs! The lovely classical floral pattern—in myriad muted colors—is beautifully framed by the smart backgrounds: black, beige or green. Machine-loomed for long-lasting wear, they look every bit as hand-made as the ones grandmother so painstakingly worked. Foam-backed for a smooth, wrinkle-free fit, perfect comfort. 19½" sq. (cut to fit smaller chairs).
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THIS PROUD PEACOCK PAIR—PLUMAGE UNFURLED majestically in glistening glory—becomes a dramatic focal point over fireplace, mantel, couch, buffet, etc. Sculpture-like in hammered iron, they're exquisitely finished in lustrous green patina over black—highlighted with gleaming golden accents. Choose either the larger or smaller pair—create excitement in living or dining room, den—any room!
37895 Peacock Wall Plaques, 18x22". 1 Pair, 7.98
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ANDSOME ORGANIZER takes little space n desk, chest, bookcase—ends all that utter, brings streamlined efficiency to ome and office! Crafted of solid mahogany nd richly finished in walnut stain, it has sections to store stationery, sort mail, le papers; roomy drawer stores pens, lips, stamps, etc. A compact 10½x6x5¾".
2621 Stationery Organizer. 3.98

HI-INTENSITY LIGHTING IN ELEGANT CHINA!



Closed, it looks like an 18th Century objet d' art—but lift the shade and press the switch—it directs a powerful, concentrated beam of light up or down, right or left! With moss rose design and gold-ringed "eyes", it's exquisitely efficient for lady's desk, boudoir, sewing center. Hi-low-off switch; bulb incl. UL approved cord. With golden arm, it extends 13".
60921 Lamp. 7.95
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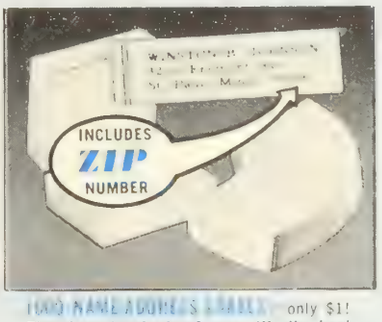


CURRIER & IVES SCENES ON 4 GRACIOUS MUGS!

Depicting the American countryside as it looked a century ago are our 8-oz. mugs—each has a famous Currier and Ives scene on both front and back. Prints are carefully reproduced in soft blue and white on fine-glazed ceramic. They're cozy servers for your before-the-fire drinks; lovely enough for after-dinner coffee! Fluted bases stack. Dishwasher safe.
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WORTHY OF CULINARY CREATIONS . . . and, they'll protect your table from ugly heat mars! 3-piece hot plate set is carefully crafted of provincial finish hardwood—with treated cork centers! Gently rectangular in shape, they size from 8½x11½" for the largest to 6¼x8¾" for the smallest. Carved finger grips on bottom.
59261 Hot Plate Set (3). 1 Set, 3.98

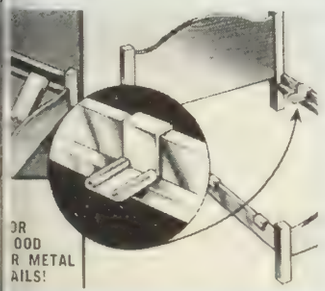


...ONE NAME ADDRESS LABELS only $1! They have hundreds of uses; it's the best way to a clear return address, the smart way to personalize stationery, checks, books, records, etc. 2 compact pads of 1⅝x2⅞" in ivory Tenite box. **Print 3-line name, address (include your Zip Code).**
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PRING SUPPORTS END BED SLATS –do away with annoying squeaks, sudden rashes to the hard, cold floor, sagging nsightly mattresses! They'll take all the ough-housing a growing family can dish ut, too—hold up to 1,000 pounds—safely, ecurely! Easy to install. Just remove ooden slats—drop the rugged enamelled teel supports over side rails. They lock irmly, permanently in place. Each set of equips any size bed.
8812 For Wood Rail. 18952 For Metal Rail.
ed Supports (6). 1 Set, 3.98

CLOTHES HAMPER HANGS, HOLDS WASHER LOAD!



And, unlike those heavy "floor-grabbing" hampers, it goes right to the machine with you on wash day! In top quality quilt-embossed golden vinyl, sturdy clothes hamper has elastic top to hold front in place, generous flap—clothes won't spill over, your bathroom stays neat! 18" bottom zipper lets you unload in a snap! Complete with steel hook and grommet to hang on wall or rod, back of door. Buy 2 and pre-sort your wash—with one for colored, the other for white clothes. Measures 18x27" overall.
20917 Hamper. 1.98

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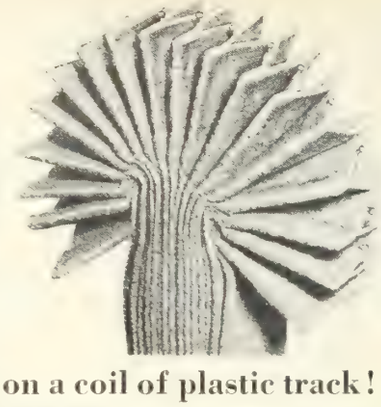
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

ITEM NO.	QUAN.	ITEM (COLOR, SIZE, OR NAME)	TOTAL PRICE

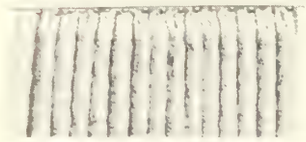
TOTAL

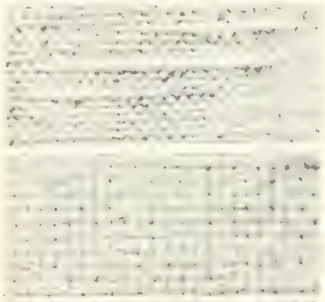
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NO C.O.D.'S
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Homespun House
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its revolutionary new
"fan pleating"



on a coil of plastic track!





only $3.98 a yard
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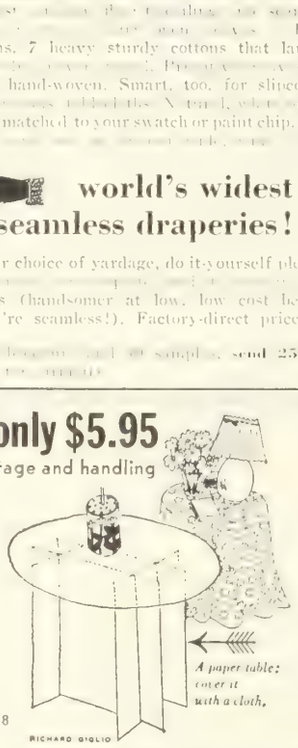


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seamless draperies!

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Why spend a lot of money to hide a table. Get Smarty the corrugated collapsible table and cover it with a 72" cloth to match bedspreads or curtains. 27½" high—folds flat. So sturdy hundreds of department stores use them for display tables.



SMART & ASSOCIATES Dept. H8
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EASY DOES IT—WRAP-SHIFT
Presto—a quick fresh look in seconds. Style-wise the sash can be worn on the side in back or round-we-go. Fitted bodice. White dots on sea blue or navy. 100% cotton. Wash 'n' wear. Sizes: 12-20; 14½-22½. (add 69c for pstg. & hdlg.) 4.99
N.Y. State Residents add Sales Tax.
HERE'S HOW CO., INC., Dept. HG815
59 Tec St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801

TROUSER TENDER
Wall Rack
Holds 12 Pairs
Pants or Slacks



Only $5.50 postpaid
Large New Free Catalog—700 Pieces
Finished and Kit Furniture in
Friendly Pine
Yield House
Dept. G8-8
North Conway, N. H. 03860

Shopping Around



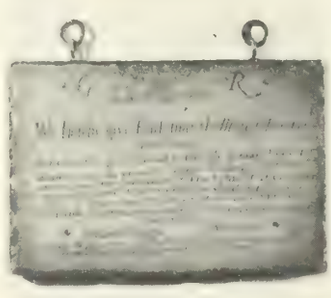
Threesome

Variations on a theme: uniqu dome-shape takes three tops inte changeably. Comprised of rubie pearls and emeralds, it's a gre companion piece for a traveler wh can switch stones when she dress for dinner or according to th mood of the moment. whatev time of day. Adjusts to fit any fi ger. $9.95 ppd. Unique Gifts. HG Box 45, Larchmont, N. Y. 1053



Pet pamperer

Loose hair and dust that th family mascot has picked up his travels are easily whisk away with comb device that a taches to any vacuum cleane Pet's groomed neatly and wit out frequent bathing. Result: healthy, glossy coat. $3.95 pp Animal Groomer Corp., HG8, B 539G, Sag Harbor, N. Y. 1196



Licence to tipple

Eat, drink and be merry whe 'er hangs this authentic replica a 17th century pub sign. Han inscribed with your name, i made of heavy aged oak, com from England complete with h raldic crest, historical descripti and handsome mounting brack 11¾" w. by 7¾" l. $16.50 pp Belgravia Export House Lt HG8. 4 E. 46 St., New York 1001



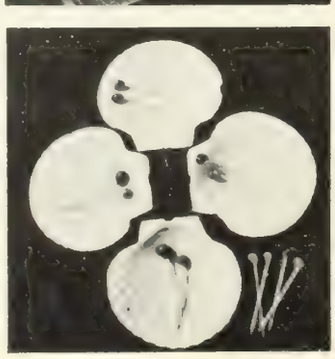
Receipt for recipes

Touch of Americana to hold fav ite recipes comes with file car with tabs for categories and flock of blanks to insert addition treasures. 6½" by 6" box is wa nut finished wood and is decorat with colorful tiny serving piec Brass-knobbed doors. $2.50 pl 45c post. Ann Isabel. HG8, 78 Rugby St., Philadelphia, P 19150.



Trim for the desk

Bold black and white check ty writer cover to keep a desk n when the machine's not in use. F either standard or portable w two or three red felt initials (sp cify), flannel lining. Plastic chec wipe clean, keep typewriter rea to go. Stand., $1.98; portab $1.59. Ppd. Lillian Vernon. HG 560 S. 3rd Ave., Mount Verno N. Y. 10550.



Sea treats

Dishes for nautical fare are mixing, baking and serving s food—particularly lobster, devil crab, mussels. And they have th own sea story, too: they're genui scallop shells, imported and p ished for culinary duties asho 5" dia. Set of four shells. with spearing picks. $1 ppd. Breck W78 Breck Bldg., Boston, Ma 02210.



Now...for men and women who want to look younger longer...

A new, proved electronic "time machine" that helps turn back the effects of age

ıere *is* something you can do about an aging ımething to make it look younger *without* rgery. A wonderful new machine has been in- he Penetronic Facial Activator—that will help ːe or eliminate the wrinkles, crow's feet, sag- s and puffy bags that make a face look old.

YOUR FACE HAS MUSCLES TOO!

a machine do this? By stimulating the muscles ıce to exercise. That's right. Your face has mus- And once you're past-30, these muscles lose ıg, elastic tone that kept the face of your youth attractive. As these muscles weaken, the flesh ɔort begins to sag. And that's how wrinkles, hanging jowls begin . . . and gradually grow d worse.

ou can reverse this aging effect with exercise. ɛen how exercise can slim down a spreading l bulging tummy and make a body look years Well, now you can do the same for your face.

EXERCISE YOUR FACE MUSCLES ELECTRONICALLY. YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO A BIT OF WORK!

You can't do it all by yourself, of course. There are no sports or calisthenics for the face. But, through the miracle of modern electronics, you can stimulate your facial muscles to exercise all by themselves with a Penetronic Facial Activator. And this rejuvenating workout will be COMPLETELY EFFORTLESS!

Just hold your Penetronic Facial Activator over a stimulation point on your face as illustrated below, and a gentle electronic pulse causes a set of facial muscles to contract and relax rhythmically. Move the unit to another point and exercise another set of muscles. Before you know it, you've exercised and toned up your entire face. It's as easy as that! Your muscles exercise on their own while you read, watch TV, or think of other things. *IMPORTANT: The Penetronic is not a vibrator, not a massager, not a heat applicator. It is an exerciser. It does not shake your muscles to make them move. It activates them into moving on their own. This is real exercise—the kind that can make facial muscles grow strong...and help bring back youthful facial contours*

GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOU LOOK YOUNGER— OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

This won't happen overnight, of course. Muscle tissue rebuilds so fast and no faster. It will take about 90 days to get significant benefits from Penetronic treatment—six months for full benefits. But you should see some improvement after just one month—we're confident of that.

In fact, if you don't see a younger-looking face in your mirror after 30 days of daily use, return your Penetronic Facial Activator and we will refund every penny you've paid!

We can make this guarantee because we've seen how daily Penetronic exercise stimulates facial circulation and re-builds sagging muscles that have allowed wrinkles to form in the first place. And we've seen—once full benefits are achieved—how intermittent use thereafter helps facial muscles maintain their new-found strength and tone so that you don't lose your new youthful look.

)W DAILY PENETRONIC TREATMENT FIRMS AND TONES THE KEY AGE-REVEALING AREAS OF YOUR FACE AND NECK



vo minutes here helps work off ouble chin and agging crescent neath lower lip.



Tighten up the muscles at the corner of your mouth, below your cheek, and above your jaw.



Exercise and strengthen these muscles, and jowliness will begin to disappear.



Back here is where Penetronic helps you work aw[illegible] crow's feet around your eyes.



Two minutes here works on the rest of the eye area, including those puffy-looking bags.



Here's where you strengthen the sagging muscles that cause tell-tale creases in the neck.

A SOPHISTICATED ELECTRONIC DEVICE FOR EASY HOME USE.

other facial activators, but you have to go to eauty salon to use them. These are huge con- requiring the attentions of a skilled operator.

Penetronic Activator, a whole console of elec- nctions has been compressed down to ciga- size through the magic of miniaturization, so can own and run it yourself. Its circuitry was oy missile and space vehicle designs.

al cost for this electronics wizardry is less than wo visits to one of those posh salons—just e world's biggest bargain, we believe.

But nothing's a bargain unless you get exactly what you want. The Penetronic Facial Activator helps you get a more youthful appearance. If that's what you want (instead of cover-up for the way you look now), isn't it worth $29.98? We think so.

But if you think we're wrong after your 30-day trial we'll return every cent you've paid.

There's no risk, you see. And you should start to see results in 30 days. So mail the coupon now...and turn the tables on Father Time!

HOBI INC Dept. G-88, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

SEND TODAY—SEE A YOUNGER FACE IN YOUR MIRROR IN 30 DAYS...OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

HOBI INC. Dept. G-88, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

Please send me a complete Penetronic Facial Activator for a 30-day no-risk trial. If I am not delighted I will return it and you will refund every penny I have paid.

☐ Charge my Diners Club Account #_____

☐ I enclose $29.98 complete payment and you pay shipping charges. I still have full 30-day refund privileges.

Print Name _____

Address _____

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State _____ Zip _____



Thermal Spread With Colonial Motif

It's a spread by day and a blanket by night! Air circulates freely through the 100% cotton jacquard weave making a comfortable year-round blanket. Machine wash. State color: Red or Blue. Add 25¢ for postage and handling.

5412 — **Full Size, 95 x 106"** **$16.98**

5413 — **Twin Size, 76 x 106"** **14.98**

Year's subscription to gift catalog 25¢.

GRACIOUS LIVING DEPT. 106 BERKELEY, R. I. 02864

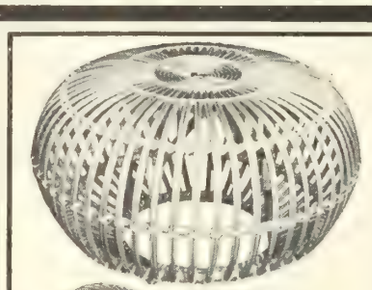
Don't dare send for this book if you're easily swayed

You may wind up ordering something for everyone you've ever known. Each of its 116 pages is jammed full with descriptions and photos (many in full color) of the most exciting, different and unique gift ideas you've ever seen . . . gift ideas that'll solve any gift problem for anybody, of any age . . . gifts that fit people you know to a "T" . . . that say, when you give them, that you gave this gift special thought.

There are special gift ideas for wives, husbands, children, brides, graduates, soldiers, birthdays, anniversaries, sports — everything and everybody. You name it. This good book has it for your easy ordering by mail. Prices range from as low as $1.50 to over $250.00. Send $1.00 today for this fabulous 116-page answer to almost every gift problem you'll ever face.

FLORENCE CREATIONS, Dept. HG8A
1210 88th Street, No. Bergen, N.J. 07047

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WONDERFUL WILLOW

Imported from Europe

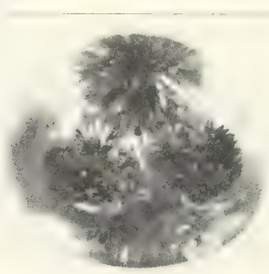
OTTOMAN—Handsome globe for resting weary feet or for extra seating. Seat supports a 300 pounder! 24" diameter, 14" high. $9.95, two for $18.95 plus $1.00 postage each. Corduroy cushion 13" dia. to fit on seat $1.95 (gold, black, avocado or tangerine).

WINE in the **WILLOW**—Portable bar caddy for easy entertainment. Compartmented to hold necessities in place, three solid redwood shelves for bottles, glasses, bar tools, fruits, etc. 33" high by 12" diameter. $11.95 plus $1.25 postage.

BUY DIRECT. IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT. SEND 25c FOR CATALOG. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

N. J. Res. add 3½% Sales tax.

Fran's **BASKET HOUSE**
29 Calumet Ave., Dept. HG8, Rockaway, N J 07866



Nature under glass . . .

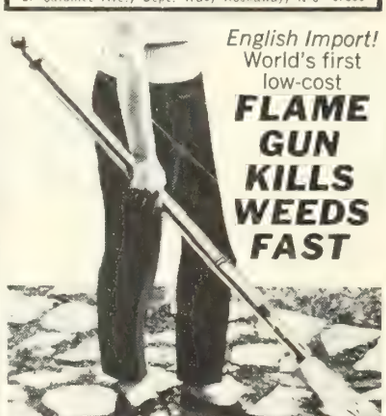
Bachelor's Button Paperweight

These are genuine Bachelor's Buttons in the beautiful blue of one of your annual favorites. Each blossoming beauty was picked at its flowering peak, captured and magnified in clear-as-crystal plastic depths. Perfect for a collector's corner or shelf, delightful in a sunny window. Heavy polyester with polished base; 3¼" diameter.

5903.....**ppd., $5.00**

Write for FREE catalog of unusual items.
Please, your zip code is required.

Downs DEPT. 1408-A
EVANSTON, ILL. 60204



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World's first low-cost

FLAME GUN KILLS WEEDS FAST

From the land of pretty gardens comes this jet-rod Flame Gun that kills weeds in summer, melts ice in winter. No cumbersome cords, no expensive batteries, no costly fuel! Easy, clean, one-hand operation does the job fast from comfortable standing position. Sterilizes ground, gets rid of insect nests, keeps flagstone and cement walks clear, trims borders! Less than 2 pints of kerosene gives 30 minutes continuous use. Completely safe; weighs under 5 lbs.; full instructions included. ORDER TODAY. This season do your weeding without bending. **$29.98 ppd.**

Prompt shipment. *Satisfaction guaranteed.*
Send check or money order.
Write for FREE color catalog of unusual gifts.

HOBI INC. DEPT. G-88
LAKE SUCCESS, NEW YORK 11040

Shopping Around



Tinkling sparklers

Oriental crystal bangles, ca "bangri," cut in diamond de and flecked with gold tinkle t way to parties whatever the son. Perfect with sheaths or s this summer and with dark s or jewel-toned velvets this fall winter. Touches of pink, turqu and midnight blue, 2¾" dia. of 3, $4.98 ppd. Hobi, Inc., H Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



Satin beauty tips

Shimmering satin fingertip to dress up powder room or bath great elegance and launder a lutely beautifully. Choose b white, black, lilac, mint, gold, p or orchid Celanese acetate sa Just $1 each. With single ini add 50c. Ppd. Elegant shower g Scintilla, HG8, 4802 N. Broad G, Chicago, Ill. 60640.



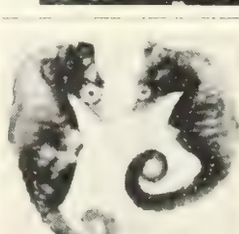
Timeless paintings

Origin American, captured in color reproduction of a most venient size, 18" by 24". Ge Hazzard's lovely landscapes winter, summer, spring, plus f er picture, depicting the splen of America, make a group ada to any decorative scheme. Se four $3 plus 35c post. World Group, Studio HG8, 2 First East Norwalk, Conn. 06855.



Casual rhythm

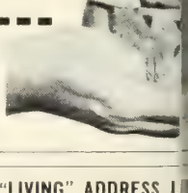
This wedge casual with its w rubber sole feels like you're w ing in wonderland. Trip the l fantastic to town or skip alon country trail in comfort. Sle width 6½ to 10; medium, 4½ 10; wide, 4½ to 10. Black, m brown, bone, red, white. $7 Add 75c post. Portsmouth S Co., Inc., HG8, 1007 Gallia Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.



LIVE PET SEAHORSES 90

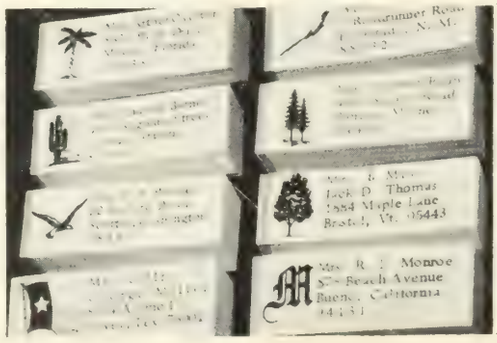
Order a Seahorse family—Father, Mother & 2 Babies. Keep in ordinary bowl or jar. Amusing hobby for children & adults. See Baby Seahorse take a ride on Father's back! Adorable pets. Free food & instructions included. One Seahorse only 90c; Mated Pair for $1.80. SPECIAL OFFER: Send $1.90 for Papa, Mama & 2 Baby Seahorses (a complete family). Live delivery guaranteed.

Florida Seahorse Co., Dept. G-60, Box 300. Miami Beach 39, Fla.



DARLING PET MONKEY $18.95

Your family will love this playful Squirrel Monkey. About 6 months old, simple to care for and train. Eats same food as you, grows to 12 inches high. FREE cage, leather collar and leash, and instructions included. Live delivery guaranteed. Send check for $18.95, express collect, to: ANIMAL FARM, Dept. G-60, Box 1042, Miami Beach 39, Florida.



"LIVING" ADDRESS L

Plus one (the initial labe name and address with to fit your area. Up to 2 per line, 4 lines, 1½" x ink, $2 for 500 on white o gold. Packed in plastic air, add 30c per box. Palm, Roadrunner, Cact Gull, Maple, Texas Flag Initial. [Also available, Corn, Liberty Bell, Map and Skyscraper]. Guara please. Bruce Bolind, 28-I Bldg., Boulder, Colo. Thank you kindly!

How to Defend Yourself Against the HUMAN PARASITES Who Want to Rule Your Life!

This may be the most important (as well as painful) advertisement you have ever read. It is based on three simple facts:

EWARE ESPECIALLY OF THESE FOUR TYPES OF HUMAN PARASITES!

There are two types of people in the world: the vers, and the Takers. For every Giver, there are a ndred Takers. They are constantly trying to latch to you...make you carry them on your back... ce you to give meaning and value to their lives. The Takers have a hundred different disguises—a ndred different "hidden strategies" to force you to come their constant servant. Your first task, there- e, if you want to achieve your own goals and not irs, is to UNMASK them...to expose the hidden fishness behind their socalled "noble motives"... *l to throw them off your back, and onto their own t, for good!* This book unmasks them, one by one, you like this—



THE PERFECTIONIST:
May be man or woman—wife or boss or fellow-worker. *Always sets impossible standards for you.* Sets himself up as the Judge of your life... makes sure that every one of your achievements fall short of his "standards"—that you must endlessly try to please him. *But you can break his hold with one simple device. On page 190.*



THE INJUSTICE-COLLECTOR:
Controls you by giving you guilt. Manufactures incidents in which you are trapped into hurting his (or her) feelings. Then makes you pay by doing exactly what he wants. *This trap is so subtle that you can only break out of it at one point. Is shown to you on page 132.*



THE HUMAN SWAMP:
Never stops telling you how "weak" and "dependent" she (or he) is. You are the "strong" one — supposedly — until you try to get her to do something for herself. Then nothing happens...she develops all kinds of reasons and "ill-nesses" not to help herself—until finally, in desperation, you do it for her all over again. *You cannot throw her out of your life—either you are married or related to her—but you can SHOCK her into independence by using the technique on page 227.*



THE LOVE DOMINATOR:
First "loves" you—then destroys you. Makes you pay for every ounce of "affection". Several sub-varieties, including: Friendships that hurt, and never last. Families that smother their own children. Passionate "romances" that settle down overnight to domination, and exploitation. *This person can make your life a living hell. The only real solution (NOT separation) is on page 105.*

THE GREATEST SIN OF ALL— THE SIN OF OBEDIENCE

hese Exploiters intrude in every life. Therefore, y man or woman ever born has one fundamental blem: *How to pry open the clenched fists that e kind of people wrap around you!*
he choice is up to you: You can enjoy others, or can let them turn your life into agony. *The key uch a choice lies in this book. Why not read it, ur risk, TODAY!*

(1) Most people spend 90% of their time doing what other people want them to do—instead of what they want to do themselves.

This is Robot-Living. And there is a way to break out of it for good.

(2) Most people are haunted by self-destructive feelings they don't understand—feelings that frighten and depress them. For example: The constant fear that other people are somehow "better" than you. Or that you are now, and will always remain, a "second-class citizen" in life. Or the crushing realization that you always feel "poor" no matter how much money you earn, and always feel "inadequate" no matter how great your accomplishments.

These are Robot-Feelings. They are emotional leftovers from your childhood, and are completely out of place in your adult life. In a moment, you will learn how to get rid of them for good.

(3) Because of these two crippling pressures—the attempt of other people to constantly exploit you, combined with your own self-destructive feelings of inferiority—you (like most other people) spend your life in an emotional prison instead of a palace. You allow yourself to be surrounded by enemies instead of friends. You accomplish only a fraction of what you are really able to accomplish. You find yourself constantly driven away from the real enjoyments, the real achievements, the real meaning of your life.

Once again, this is Robot-Living. And there is only one way to change it. Not by "will power". Not by psychoanalysis. Not by digging up the dead memories of your childhood. But by this:

A New Kind of Psychology, That Says: "Forget Your Past, Forget Your Feelings of Inadequacy, AND TAKE FULL COMMAND OF YOUR LIFE—TODAY!"

There are people, of course, who are trapped so tightly by the double pressures that their lives are squeezed into almost complete disaster. These are the chronic failures—or the alcoholics—or the compulsive gamblers—or the thousands of people who are continually forced to stuff themself with food till they swell up like balloons.

But here is the all-important point: Even these self-destructive addictions—that have dominated these people's lives for years—that have been almost invulnerable to ordinary psychological treatment—have seemed to disappear *of their own volition* when these people tried a new kind of *Negative Self-Therapy* on them!

This new kind of Psychology is both startling and simple, and incredibly effective. In essence, it says that:

In order to escape from this double-pressure—for good—*you need not learn anything at all!* No rules—no formulas—no lessons at all.

Instead, what you have to do is this! *UNLEARN the mental habits that are keeping you a psychological slave today!*

UNLEARN the mental habit that makes you automatically *magnify other people's importance*—and you escape their domination for good.

UNLEARN the mental habit that make you automatically *feel small when you meet an important new stranger*—and you'll have twice the impact on him, from the very first word you speak.

UNLEARN the mental habit that makes you *depend on other people to ration out little pieces of love, respect, enjoyment and "success"; and you can carve out as big a slice of life as you wish!*

In fact, this New Psychology is so drastically different *that it will actually RE-SHAPE your idea of what words like "love" and "respect" and "success" actually mean.* It will expose deadly psychological traps, in these words, that have been condemning you to chase fraudulent, empty goals all your life. It will show you how other people use these very *words, to control your every move by threats to deprive you of them.*

The main goal, in brief of this new Psychology is LIBERATION—FREEDOM FOR YOU FROM FALSE FEARS AND FALSE FRIENDS! Because of this goal, the startling new book which brings this Psychology to you—to read from cover to cover entirely at our risk—is actually titled BEYOND SUCCESS AND FAILURE.

Here are a few of the traps it can free you from:

The Only Real Way to Win Other People's Heart and Minds! By SATISFYING YOURSELF FIRST!

One word of warning, however: This book is full of paradoxes. Statements (like the one above) will seem ridiculous at first glance—perhaps even frightening. But then, as you read on, *they will reveal themselves to be filled with the deepest and most ingenious truth.* For example:

Page 215 shows you why you must NEVER try to justify yourself when someone belittles you. You destroy their attack *by doing nothing.*

Page 66 shows you why the person who is trying to overwhelm you with their importance, *is actually begging you for the one thing all their money can't buy.* And why, if you know the right way to look, you will actually find such a person *"naked under their mink coat."*

Page 24 shows you why fear, hate, anxiety are NOT true emotions in themselves, *but are disguises inside you for another hidden emotion from your childhood.* And why, when you unmask this underlying childhood-delusion, *fear of others seems to disappear overnight.*

Page 178 shows you why when you feel "guilty" about a bad habit, *you double its power to make you repeat it again.* And page 181 demonstrates that *no amount of will power* is of the slightest use in giving up those bad habits. And why, if you want to break them for good, you have to *relax yourself out of them.*

And then, starting on page 194, you are forced to confront the supposedly "Unsolvable" personal problems that are turning your life into a shambles—*and learn why they may actually be the easiest to solve of all.* Again, you are shown the paradox that the more years such a problem has plagued you—and the "messier" you believe it is now—*then the quicker the true solution can take over. ONCE YOU STOP FIGHTING THE PROBLEM, AND LET IT CURE ITSELF!*

Read It At Our Risk!

Plus so much more that we cannot even outline it for you here.

One point must be made again, however: *This is probably the simplest—and most beautiful—book on psychology you have ever read.* This New Psychology believes that we are NOT bound by our past, but can be immediately rid of it—IF we have the courage to follow a few simple NEGATIVE rules. These rules can be—and are—stated in language a six-year-old child can understand. They can be grasped immediately—put to work in your life immediately.

And they work. They are literally a new way to meet, and overcome, the destructive situations other people set up for us. They are hard-headed and rudely-realistic. And if you have the courage to try them, they can make a breath-taking difference in your life *tomorrow!*
Why not prove this yourself, at our risk, TODAY!

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

INFORMATION, INCORPORATED
Dept. HG-8
119 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10003

Gentlemen: Yes, I want to try a copy of BEYOND SUCCESS AND FAILURE by Willard and Marguerite Beecher entirely at your risk. I am enclosing $5.98. I will use this book for a full thirty days at your risk. If I am not completely delighted I will simply return it for my money back.

☐ If you wish your order sent C.O.D. CHECK HERE! Enclose $1 goodwill deposit. Pay postman balance, plus postage and handling charges. Same money-back guarantee of course.

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NFORMATION, INCORPORATED, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10003

4 IRRESISTIBLE WIDE-EYED PUPPIES

Beautiful and Appealing Original Oil Paintings Now Yours As Large Full Color Art Prints

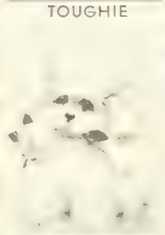
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A GIFT FOR HIS MASTER

Just picture these irresistible puppies in your own home. Everyone who sees these appealing waifs falls in love with their adorable warmth and touching wide eyes. You simply want to take them into your home and into your heart. That's because the artist, Coby, one of America's most perceptive painters of animals, has captured the universal appeal and warmth you find only in a funny, friendly puppy. Under his sensitive brush, the wonder of puppyhood and the realistic backgrounds combine to give a compassionate glimpse of life. Unfortunately the black and white illustrations here cannot possibly convey all the artist's magical colors and brilliant details. Only when you see them in your home can you fully appreciate their magnificent artistry and superb beauty.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We urge you to order your full color prints now while the supply lasts. The dramatic portraiture of animals is the latest decorator rage, and these are certain to go quickly. In order to show some of the craftsmanship and intricate detail in all the pictures, we have shown one picture larger than the rest. Actually all four fine art prints are the same size, a full 11" x 14" decorator size. So hurry, order now, offer will not be repeated this season in this magazine.

COLONIAL STUDIOS, DEPT. CD-33
20 Bank Street,
White Plains, New York 10606

Please send me the four dog prints for only $1 plus 10c postage on full money back guarantee if I am not delighted.

Enclosed is $.

Name

Address

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Cool and comfy, b[illegible] baby ... important to ... heat with our Extra Pl[illegible] ate cap. Kit wind ... bone filled bumper rub[illegible] on at either end to prevent baby from rolling. When placed on the bed, [illegible] N-Z with adjustable ... plastic ... to the ... storage ... with draw string ends. The two bone filled end cushions are trimmed with ribbons and lace in a choice of pink, blue or maize. Bumper protects [illegible] when taking [illegible] Aunt Uncle, etc.

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Here a hook, there a hook—[illegible] hallway, kitchen, bath, anywher[illegible] Beautiful Bentwood hooks a[illegible] copies of turn of the century ori[illegible] inals. Decorative and accommoda[illegible] ing for pantry pots and pans, hat[illegible] coats, sporting equipment. Antiqu[illegible] walnut finish. 13" $2.45; $4.65 p[illegible] Ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG8. 21[illegible] N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Te[illegible] 75204.



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Music à go go with this stur[illegible] tape take-a-long. Carrying case [illegible] tougher-than-leather "alanhyd[illegible] holds 30 tapes. Double tumbl[illegible] locks with keys. And it's sadd[illegible] stitched, mitre-cut, foam-lined a[illegible] metal footed for extra wear. Choo[illegible] tan, charcoal, olive or cordova 13" by 13" by 5". $16.99 pp[illegible] Here's How Co., Inc., HG8, 59 T[illegible] St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



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A truly superior piece of furnitu[illegible] this elegant highboy is fin[illegible] crafted in the tradition of Ephra[illegible] Marsh. Solid mahogany finished[illegible] a brown tone, with 11 dustpr[illegible] drawers, dovetail constructi[illegible] brass pulls. 36" w., 18" d., 75" [illegible] $267.50 exp. charges coll. Ca[illegible] logue, 25c. Ephraim Marsh C[illegible] Dept. 583, Box 266, Concord, N[illegible] 28025.



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Beloved sandal with a most co[illegible] fortable 1¼" wedge heel, zig[illegible] rubber sole. For AAAA-EE. 2½[illegible] 13; D and EE to 12. In grain [illegible] with smooth calf trim. Choose d[illegible] beige/otter, bone/malt; na[illegible] light blue; all white; all bla[illegible] 2½-10, $18.95; 10½-12, $19.[illegible] 12½-13, $20.95. 50c post. F[illegible] catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG8, [illegible] Winter St., Boston, Mass. 0210[illegible]



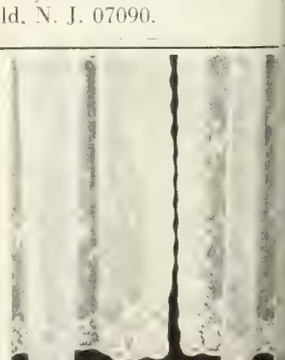
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Homespun cotton tablecloth [illegible] brighten up a family meal or [illegible] informal luncheon party. Mach[illegible] washable, no-ironing! Reversi[illegible] Red, green, gold. 52" sq. $4.[illegible] 52" by 70", $7; 52" by 88, $9; [illegible] by 86", $11; 60" by 105", $13; [illegible] fringed round $9; 17" napki[illegible] for $3.50. Ppd. Samples 25c. l[illegible] Colony, HG8E, Box 232, W[illegible] field, N. J. 07090.

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SWEDEN'S MIRACLE FORMULA THAT MAKES SKIN LOOK YOUNG AGAIN



Clinical tests by leading medical authorities prove that new Swedish formula with natural food ingredients helps solve the problem of lines, wrinkles, and flabby, dry skin — ACTUALLY MAKES YOUR SKIN LOOK UP TO 15 YEARS YOUNGER!

Before you read another word of this exciting news release — let us set the record straight on some startling medical facts just recently published. Briefly stated it reads like this: Thanks to new scientific breakthroughs, medical science now considers a woman of 60 to be just approaching middle age! — a woman of 45 to be just reaching her prime years of youthful beauty — and a woman of 30 to 35 to be a mere "newlywed" when it comes to the appearance of her skin! I know that at first glance this may sound overly optimistic on the part of medical science . . . but not when you consider the following events that have just taken place. Not when you realize that medical science has at last tracked down the 2 factors in nature that cause your skin to age — has found a new way to cope with them — and a new way to help reverse this aging appearance in just a matter of days!

(New York, N.Y.); At a dramatic news conference today, it was revealed to America how a leading European specialist disclosed that science has finally discovered how to restore youthful beauty to aging skin — and without the use of old-fashioned make-up, and beauty creams that only attempt to mask complexion problems, instead of solving them. The secret is a new scientific formula based on a new Swedish discovery. Yes, a totally new approach to the problems of aging skin — a chemical food formula that has been used in university tests, hospital tests and laboratory tests to actually make your skin look younger . . . up to 15 years younger, IN JUST 10 to 30 DAYS.

Then right before the eyes of the assembled reporters and beauty editors, it was revealed how this world-famous research scientist made a 30-year old woman look 14 years younger with simple 5-minute treatments.

"IT WAS LIKE WATCHING A WOMAN GROW A FRESH, NEW SKIN"

After filling in the reporters on the background of the test-subject (39 year old Mrs. H. Dorland), we were told of the varied skin problems this 39 year old woman had suffered from . . . skin problems typical of women 30 to 65. Problems like stubborn wrinkles in the forehead . . . unattractive crow's feet about the eyes . . . deep, furrowing lines extending from nose to mouth . . . sagging, flabby skin under the chin . . . and dry, aging skin. Then, with a series of clinical photographs he demonstrated this remarkable new discovery.

First, he disclosed how he took a soft whitish mixture from a jar and began lightly spreading it over Mrs. Dorland's face. Softly patting it on — never rubbing it in . . . never massaging. Then he described how the white mixture began to slowly disappear as it penetrated deep down into the woman's skin. Then he showed us actual slides made during the test.

First, we saw proof of how those stubborn wrinkles started to fade away . . . until that 39 year old forehead seemed almost clear and unlined as a baby's. Next, the scores of unattractive crow's feet, appeared to melt away before our very eyes. Then, the deep, ugly lines around the nose and mouth seemed to actually vanish in just a matter of hours . . . and her entire facial area was smoother, more even . . . softer to the touch . . . more flattering to the eye. And then to our utter amazement, the sagging, flabby skin under the chin . . . the loose, aging flesh at the neck seemed to grow tighter, firmer . . . until the chin and neck looked like those of a woman of 25. And finally, Mrs. Dorland's entire complexion began to glow with such a fresh, vibrant youthfulness that you could hardly believe it had ever been tired, dull and dry. Yes, this new scientific discovery had transformed the 39-year-old Mrs. Dorland into a lovely 25. (Before our very eyes we had seen living proof of how she actually looked 14 years younger!)

A DOCTOR EXPLAINS . . .

The amazing transformation you have just been witness to may seem like a miracle to unscientific eyes, but it is really a simple, natural process based on medical facts scientists and doctors have long suspected . . . *but only recently have finally proven true.* Let me explain.

"You see, as we age muscles and glands beneath our skin start to shrink in size. Instead of staying firm and taut (like in childhood — they grow soft and flabby . . . and start to collapse. As they collapse hollows, lines and wrinkles form — your skin loses its elasticity — and soon you are plagued with those tell-tale lines and signs of age that broadcast your years to the world. What causes this skin tissue collapse? — NOT a lack of moisture as you so often have been led to believe; because if only moisture was needed, you should simply rinse back the lost years of youth by merely washing your face with soap and water. No—it is not moisture, but a gradual diminished supply of essential nutrients your body is no longer able to supply to the tissues of your skin. In other words, your body literally starves your skin into aging.

CAN NATURE BE CHANGED?

But what if medical science proved to you that with a newly-discovered food formula you could NOW actually diminish the ravaging effects of this aging process . . . actually restore the youthful vibrancy to your skin. What if medical science demonstrated to you how with a thrilling new discovery compounded with natural food ingredients you could actually promote and encourage the appearance of fresh, new skin beauty . . . actually smooth away the coarse, rough surface tissue that for years have been masking the glow of your natural complexion . . . yes, actually revitalize and replenish the beauty of your skin so that all those lines and signs of age begin to vanish in an incredibly short time. And what would you say if medical science told you that when research scientists took this newly-discovered formula with natural fool ingredients . . . put it into a chemical concentrate base that could be applied directly to the skin . . . youthful skin beauty began to bloom again on virtually every woman tested.

Yes, in both clinical and laboratory tests . . . when this powerful chemical concentrate of this Swedish miracle formula was applied directly to the skin it went to work in an amazingly short time to help restore the vital vibrance of dull, tired skin . . . restore fresh, youthful beauty . . . and help end that dull, aged appearance of lines, wrinkles and crow's feet ONCE AND FOR ALL!

NOW LOOK UP TO 15 YEARS YOUNGER WITH SPECIALIST'S 5-MINUTE TREATMENT

The name of this newly-discovered chemical food concentrate is NUTRIVENA B25 . . . and never before has medical science been able to even approach the miracle results this great new discovery delivers. Yes, whether you are only a woman of 30 who is first starting to disclose the first faint ravages of time . . . or even a grandmother who never believed you could look young again . . . here is the miracle that modern science now offers you.

If you are in your thirties you will see all those aging effects of lines, wrinkles and crow's feet start to disappear ALMOST IMMEDIATELY. If you are in your forties . . . you will see that dry, sagging skin under the chin and neck start to appear smoother, fresher, tighter and tauter in a matter of days. And even if you are 55, or 60 or even 65 years old . . . you will see the horrid aging effects of harsh, ugly lines at the nose and mouth begin to melt away . . . NOT IN MONTHS—BUT IN JUST 2 TO 3 WEEKS . . . and you'll be astonished to have people think you are actually 15 to 20 years younger.

NUTRIVENA B25 IS NOT YET READY FOR SALE — BUT FREE-TRIAL SUPPLIES ARE AVAILABLE!

If like most women you have spent fortunes on all sorts of creams, hormones, masques and beauty preparations without real success . . . then here at last is a truly scientific approach to new-found beauty . . . one that has been medically proven can help you recapture 10 to 15 years of youth in less than 30 days. You see, old fashioned face creams, masques, etc. all fail because they cannot diminish ravaging effects of the aging process . . . they merely attempt to conceal them. NUTRIVENA B25 is the first scientifically sound approach (it has been proven in innumerable clinical tests) for the treatment of aging skin. However, NUTRIVENA B25 is still so new it is still not available in the United States in retails stores . . . and will not be available until the middle of the summer. At that time, NUTRIVENA B25 will sell for $9.95 . . . and well worth every penny. Because here at last is a thrilling new discovery for new skin beauty and new skin youth THAT REALLY WORKS. But if you would like to try NUTRIVENA B25 on a complete free-trial basis . . . without risking a single penny . . . If you would like to see yourself, in the privacy of your own home how it can help you recapture up to 15 years of your youth here is all you need do.

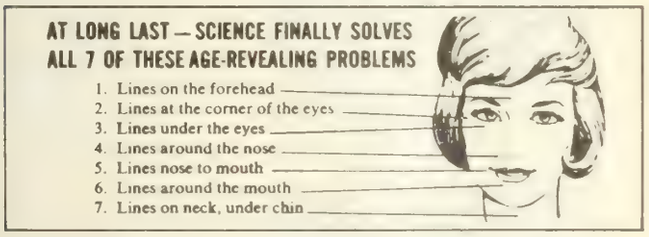
HOW TO TRY THIS BRILLIANT NEW DISCOVERY ON A FREE-TRIAL BASIS — WITHOUT RISKING A SINGLE PENNY

Simply fill out the enclosed reservation priority coupon. Then either send $5.00 or pay postman $5.00 plus C.O.D. postage on arrival. This money is returned to you, if desired, at the end of the 30-day trial period. But we ask you for it initially as evidence of your good faith.

When your NUTRIVENA B25 arrives simply apply as directed to your face and neck. Make sure you don't miss a single spot . . . a single line or wrinkle . . . or other complexion problems that may have been robbing you of your own God-given natural beauty. And here is that miracle that must happen:

In just days you'll start to see stubborn forehead wrinkles start to fade away . . . crow's feet begin to vanish . . . deep, ugly nose and mouth lines become softer and smoother . . . loose sagging flesh under the chin and neck suddenly take on a new, youthful, firmer appearance. Yes, you'll see new youth restored to aging skin . . . new beauty in as little as 15 to 30 days . . . to your entire face. And remember . . . if you so desire, if you are dissatisfied in any way, you can get your full money back at any time or at the end of the 30-day trial period. Simply send us a letter with the cap from the NUTRIVENA B25 jar requesting your $5.00 back and it will be immediately refunded. You keep the NUTRIVENA B25 as our gift . . . so you are not buying . . . only trying . . . and it doesn't have to cost you a penny. Could anything be fairer?

But supplies are severely limited . . . this offer cannot possibly be repeated . . . SO ACT NOW!



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Nuevene, Intl. Ltd. Dept. A29
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Please send me on the special free-trial basis described above a 30-day supply of NUTRIVENA B25 for which I enclose $5.00 cash, check or money order. I understand that if at the end of 30 days I am not delighted in every way I will receive a full purchase-price refund . . . and NUTRIVENA B25 is mine to keep absolutely free.

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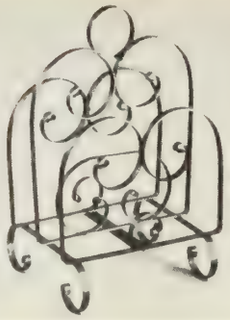
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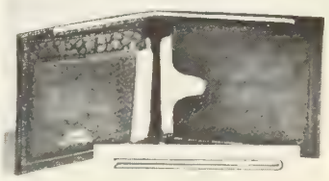
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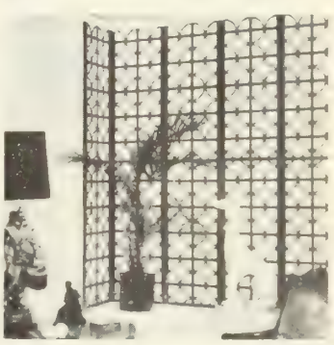
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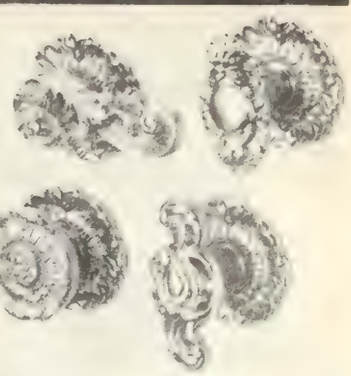
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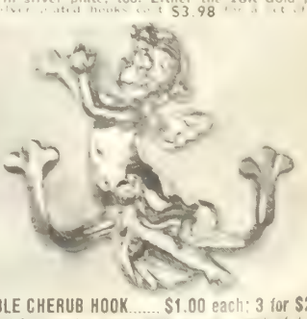
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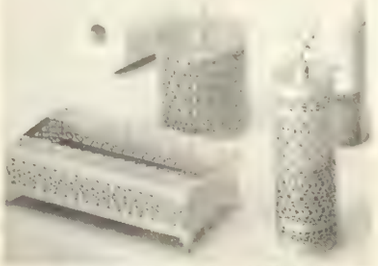
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2 GOLDEN SELF-DRAINING T[illegible]

[illegible] design and [illegible]



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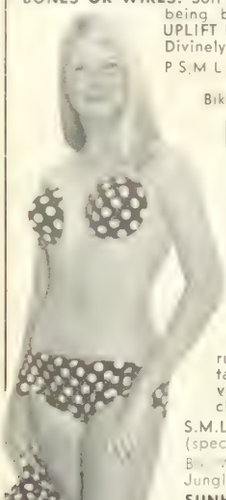
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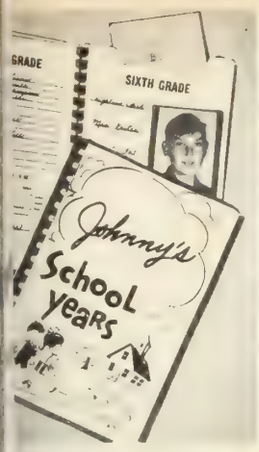
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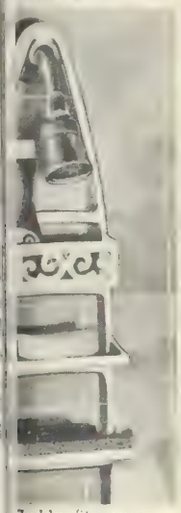
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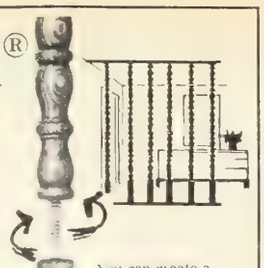
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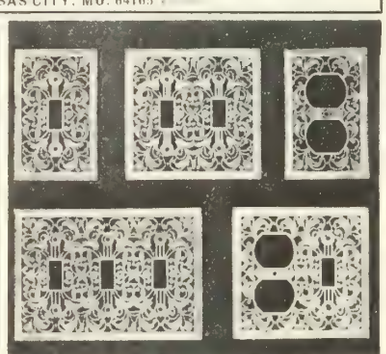
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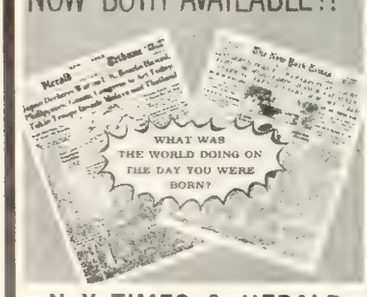
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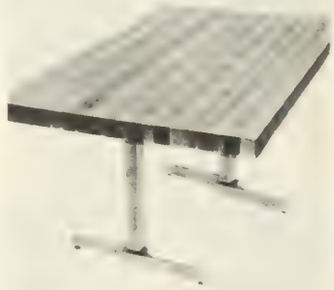
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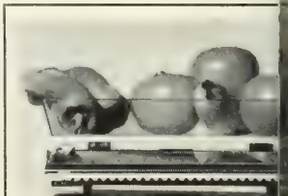
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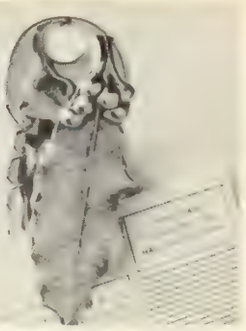
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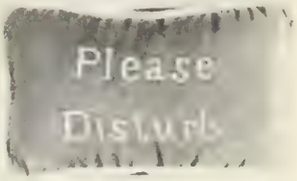
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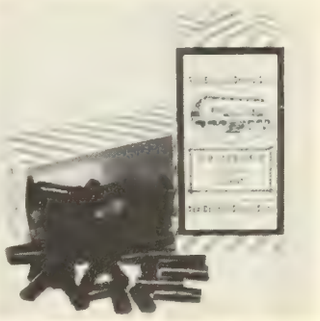


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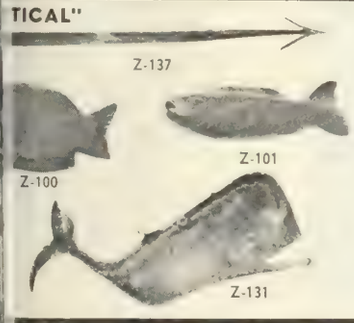


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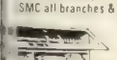
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NEW KODAK FILM (optional) SAVE 64¢ on film and processing	1.10	NEW KODAK FILM (optional) SAVE 35¢ on film and processing	.55	NEW KODAK FILM (optional) SAVE 94¢ on film and processing	1.70

BALL STUDIO, whose plants produced over 75 million pictures last year and used over $5 million in Kodak supplies and equipment, thinks you should know the inside facts about this processing business.

BALL SAVINGS 25% BETTER THAN "FREE FILM" DEALS!

"Free film" plans claim that their prices are for processing alone, that you get new film as a gift. Consider the huge savings that are yours on processing alone when you send your film to BALL . . . *up to $1.74 savings on Kodacolor.*

Even adding Ball's price for new KODAK film to our price for Kodak-quality processing, the cost is still way below the "free film" company.

NO "FARMING OUT"—We are not middle-men who farm out your film to other plants. All of the KODAK-trained technicians who supervise the processing of your film are in our direct employ.

SERVICE DIRECT TO YOUR MAIL BOX—Just drop your order in the mail in a *regular envelope* and it's returned right to your mail box by your dependable U.S. Post Office.

BALL STUDIO'S Double Guarantee

1. BALL STUDIO guarantees you finest quality processing to KODAK standards.

2. If you are not satisfied with the work, for any reason, return the complete order of prints and negatives or slides, or full roll of movies. We will immediately give you a cash refund for the processing and film.

Ball's Processing Price List

Kodacolor (processing, jumbo prints)
12 . . . . . $2.75
20 . . . . . 4.25
B & W (processing, jumbo prints)
12 . . . . . $ .75
20 (35mm) 1.15
Kodachrome (movies)
8mm, Super 8 . . . . . $1.25
Kodachrome, Ektachrome (slides)
20 . . . . . $1.25

Ball's KODAK Film Discount Prices

Kodacolor 620/120/127/126
(12 exp.) $1.10
126/120 exp. 1.50
Kodachrome II (slides)
35mm/126 (20 exp.) . . . $1.70
Kodachrome II (movies)
8mm $2.15
Super 8 . . . . . 2.50
B & W (verichrome pan)
126/620/120/127 . . . . . $ .55

SAVE! MAIL YOUR FILM TO BALL STUDIO TODAY!
Be sure to enclose extra money-saving coupon!
Use regular envelope.

BALL STUDIO
Send to Plant Nearest You

Dept. HG3
Garden City, N.Y. 11530 P.O. Box 600
Chicago, Ill. 60680 P.O. Box 5855
Los Angeles, Calif. 90054 P.O. Box 54[illegible]
Detroit, Mich. 48232 P.O. Box 20A
Atlanta, Ga. 30302 P.O. Box 4401
Denver, Colo. 80201 P.O. Box 1811
Dallas, Texas 75221 P.O. Box 191

☐ Please process enclosed film:

Kind of Film	Size	No. Rolls	Price Each	Amount

☐ Please Send Me Fresh KODAK Film:

Kind of Film	Size	No. Rolls	Price Each	Amount

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Total $ _____
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Use the following postage on your envelope—12¢ each for roll of slide film—18¢ each roll of movies.

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$2.98



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Record pole: neat compact racks that can be positioned at any height, holds 60-75 albums in easy reach. Book/Magazine pole: 3 shelves 12" wide hold dozens of books. Jumbo rack holds all sizes magazines. Decorator brass-finish 1" pole has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your ceiling height. Easy to install. Saves valuable floor space!

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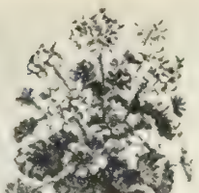


NEW SOUTH MAIL BOX STAND

Different and distinctive to accent today's architectural style of home. The little house contains a standard rural style mail box and also space to keep the largest newspaper dry. Mailbox, nameplate and stand complete as illustrated. 8" wide, 10" high, and 20" deep. Send for free catalog of aluminum products for the home and garden. **$49.95** ppd

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MOULTRIE, GA. 31768

Shopping Around



Fill-in feature

All you do is work in the ba ground for a needlepoint v hanging that any past or fut bride can be proud of. Pros h already done the geranium des in nature's own right colors (by 17"). Overall 18" by $13.95 (add $3.50 for backgro yarn) plus 50c post. The Stitch HG8, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



Lift for liqueur

Cordial tastes better when served in the crystal it dese Exquisite glasses (2-oz. ea from our good friend Breck for cognac, Kirschwasser or after dinner drink. Set of six sorted jewel-like colors whose cate etchings depict leaves flowers. $3.98; crystal clear, ppd. Breck's, J51 Breck B Boston, Mass. 02210.



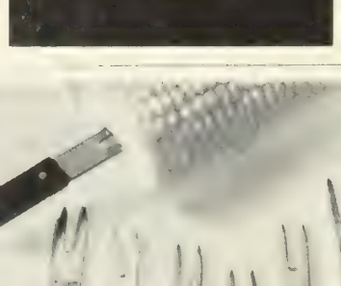
Carry-on carry-all

Perfect whizz of a bag to under a plane seat and carr the gear needed on a business Made of Skai, a miracle mat that looks and feels like Italian leather in a rich b tone. 16" by 10" by 10" with flap-type separators for shoes shirts. $19.95 ppd. Art G HG8. Box 6462, Minnea Minn. 55423.



Striking stickers

Who-done-it labels for the f jellies, vegetables—any glo goodies housewife herself put Any alert Julia knows that st with her name and addres scribed add considerable cach jars of the homemade stuff fo or for present-giving. 125 go kitchen size ($1\frac{1}{2}$" by 2") ppd. Bruce Bolind, HG8, Bo Colo. 80302.



Budding beauty

The ring's the thing: rose hand carved of genuine ivory igin's Hong Kong where ar of craftsmen is second n Classic setting's gold plate bargain, thrifty price $ matching button clip back pierced ears with 14 kt. gold $1.98 pair ppd. Harriet C HG8, Plymouth Meeting, 19462.



Corn Hol

Like corn? Then you'll handsome rosewood less skewers to elim or butterfingers. Trea . . . or the man of th house. Box of eight **2 BOXES (16) $5.75**

Complete satisfaction funded. Send for Quality

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RISING SUN, M

Shopping Around

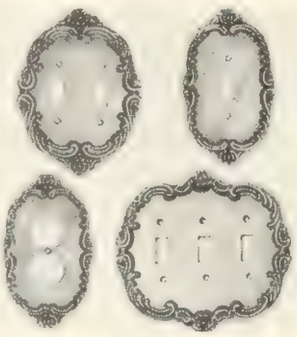
Standing order

Beautiful teakwood stands, hand-carved in century-old Oriental patterns are superb show-off spots. Decorative to display a treasured figure, a flowering plant. Shown is the low base model at $2.50 and the footed version at $6.75. Both are 4" in diameter, both ppd. Other sizes avbl. A. C. Gifts, HG8, 565 Boston Post Rd., Port Chester, N. Y. 10573.



Bright suggestion

How elegant, a flick of your fingers and the lights go on to brighten and make the room magical with mood or aglow with bright lights. Antique brass, antiqued white or satin black single switch, $1.50 ea.; 3 for $3.98. Double, $2.30 ea.; 3 for $5.98. Triple, $3.50 ea. Double outlet, $1.98 ea. Add 25c post. Ann Isabel, HG8, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



Mariner's Maps

Globe's a composite of reproductions of old Italian navigation charts from the days when exploration was in flower. Metal globe rotates in stand with constellation configurations, longitude and latitude scales. Full color. 7½" h., showing a sea dragon gobbling up a ship in the ocean! Globe with stand, $5.95 ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 129, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



Mr. Bell's shell

To cover the telephone directory—and who wouldn't want to? Dressy shape in textured vinyl has gold stamped name in one corner. Smack in the center's a bright telephone, illustrated in bas relief. 11" by 9" size is adjustable to fit any phone book. Black with red felt phone. $1.50 ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG8, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



The can-can

You'll get a kick out of this bit of pop art fun. Beer cans look real enough to drink from. But, surprise! The famous brands are actually cigarette lighters. A talk-provoking party accessory for the patio or game room. And it works! $2.45 each; $4.65 pair. Ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG8, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.



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FREE SEASHELLS WITH CORAL

receive a free kit with shells of the world collections, utiful coral for the bowl decoration, food, and simple ructions for raising these amazing pets in a simple bowl or jar. See the father (male) of this beautiful cies give birth to cute babies. Fascinating and edu-ional hobby for the entire family. Male and female y $1.75. SPECIAL OFFER—order two mated pairs and ive FREE a PREGNANT MALE. Will give birth to 15 ies (total 20 sea horses) for only $2.95. LIVE DE-ERY GUARANTEED. Add 25c for postage.

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During our between-season lull... 3 kinds of discount savings on Fiberglas* Bedspreads and Draperies for people of different speeds



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Normally, buying direct from Ronnie, the manufacturer, you'd save up to 40% on Fiberglas Bedspreads and Draperies. But this is our between-season lull. Right now, our workrooms are at their slowest pace so you can earn an additional 20% discount. Procrastinate a fortnight—when we start to get busy—and you earn only 15%. Sit around and stall for a whole month and you pick up a mere 10% savings. Be quick, be alert. Get that coupon in the mail now.

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Please rush me, absolutely free, the Ronnie Fiberglas Bedspread-Drapery Catalog that offers me special additional discounts of 20%, 15%, and 10% during your between-season lull.



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$50 REWARD FOR ANY TYPE SPIDER, BUG, INSECT THAT BUGMASTER ELECTRIC UNIT FAILS TO KILL



Science has perfected an electro-chemical device to completely and permanently rid your apartment, home, office or plant of possible disease carrying, annoying, disgusting bugs, spiders and insects. That device is BUGMASTER. Quickly and efficiently kill flying and crawling bugs all at once . . . flies, moths, ants, roaches, silverfish, spiders, crickets, fleas, bedbugs, etc. Plugs into any electrical outlet, uses no more electricity than an electric clock. Bugs need not come into contact with the unit. Bugmaster will even kill bedbugs imbedded in mattresses or fleas in carpets or furniture. Will even destroy those under furniture or behind pictures on walls where spray cannot reach. $50 reward as per offer on package.

KILL BUGS INDOORS the INSTITUTIONAL WAY

Dual Purpose Model H—6000 cu. ft. capacity. Protects up to 5 rooms. Need not be moved. $9.95 plus 75¢ p&h.

Heavy Duty Model G—12 000 cu. ft. capacity. Insecticide vapor spreads thru 10 rooms. $15.95 plus $1 p&h.

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Meredith, Dept. HG-8, 310 West 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

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☐ Model H ☐ Xtra H Crystals
☐ Model G ☐ Xtra G Crystals

Name
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SOMEWHERE MY LOVE



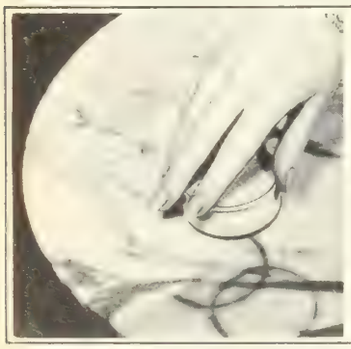
Left side showing "Somewhere My Love", tune from that beautiful motion picture "Dr. Zhivago". Made of wood, handpainted in Italy, with Swiss movements. Scenery revolves as music plays. Right side: Musical Key Chain, slide cover is for inserting your favorite photo, your choice of tunes: "Somewhere My Love", "More", "Try to Remember" or "Moon River". Satisfaction guaranteed.



6½" x 6" High
28 notes $29.95 ppd.

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1¼" x 4½" lg. $11.95 ppd.
Catalog showing many music boxes 50c



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MARBLE STAIN REMOVER
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Stains, rings—yes, even discolorations on ANY marble surface can now be easily cleaned and repolished like new with MARGLO—the only complete marble care kit. Contains a generous supply of marble stain remover, marble polishing powder, sturdy applicator and 2-year supply of MARGLO MARBLE SEALER WAX that gives protection and shining beauty to your marble. No C.O.D.'s, please.

Colonial Marble Kit (postpaid) $5.95 Marble Sealer Alone (postpaid) $2.95

MARGLO CO.
P.O. Box 114, Dept. HG-88, Niles, Illinois 60648

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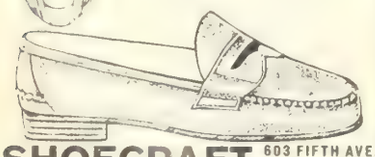
See how easy it is to be fitted Direct via Mail in Shoecraft Famed Fifth Avenue Shoes. Great Values now priced as low as **$7.00**.

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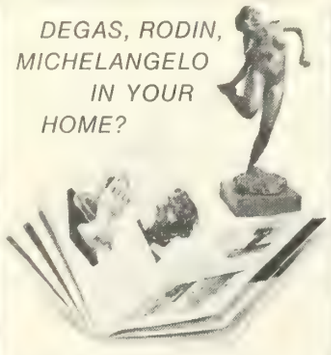


RAGAMUFFIN $16.00
Made of the prized leathers usually reserved for riding boots, Shoecraft's Norslag loafer is impeccably hand sewn, superbly fitting. Antiqued cordovan



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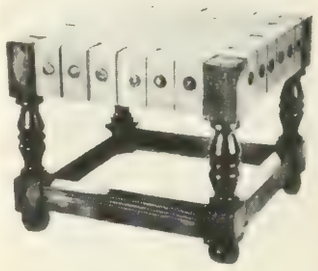
Girl talk

Little girls like dolls that are nice to cuddle, but can do things on their own, too. Wide-eyed moppet doll sits or stands alone with arms, legs and head that swivel on flexible joints. Soft vinyl skin, long, smooth hair and rain outfit—what a doll! 8″ tall. $1.98 plus 25c post. Colonial Studios, Dept. MDE-9, White Plains, N. Y. 10606.



Wine winner

Veni, vidi, vici vino! We conquered the wine storage problem via this handy stacking rack. Perfectly designed to keep corks moist in mellow golden antique pine finish. Sold in pairs to hold six bottles. Each 16½″ by 7″ by 5″. Pair, $11.85 plus $1 post. Free catalogue. Butler's in Old Salem, HG78, Salem Station P. O., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108.



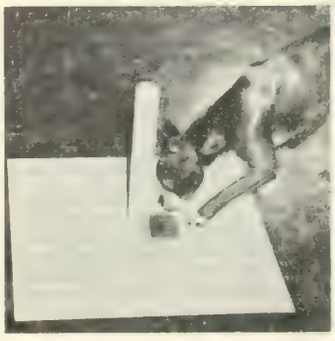
Magnifico!

South of the border swagger! Antique pine bench with real top-grain leather straps. Other authentic and decorative touches—hand-hammered nail heads, solid 3″ wide hand turned legs. For feet up siesta comfort, for party seating. Masterfully made by native Mexican Indian craftsmen. $24.95; $48 pr. Exp. coll. Bon-A-Fide, HG8, 1 Park Ave., New York 10016.



The art of loving

What nicer tribute to the love between you and your mate than this starkly simple and truly captivating original sculpture by Brower called "Devotion." Made of cast stone with light wood finish, its theme of love conveys an almost reverent quality. 13″ h. $5.95 plus 85c post. Max Schling Seedsmen, HG8, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582.



It's a dog's world

Train-O-Mat helps you get through those doggy days. It dispenses with the exasperation of puppy training. No messy newspaper. Disposable Train-O-Mat makes cleaning worries vanish. And dogs like it too! Two months supply of mats, $4.98; six months supply, $6.98. Pole for male dog if desired, add 50c. Ppd. G & G Research, HG8, Box 8395, Dallas, Tex. 75205.



Ready, set, go

Dog days may seem a tough time to think about Christmas, but when December descends what a pleasure to know cards are ready for addressing and mailing. Miles Kimball has a *free* 40-page catalogue of different and exciting Christmas card designs to look over in leisure and order early. Miles Kimball, 610 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.

Shopping Around

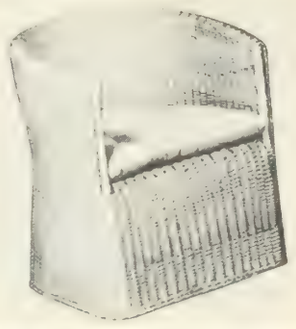
Good timing

The time is right for a new charm —an hour glass that's a real two-timer. Sand actually pours from one side to other. Perfect remembrance for a birthday, graduation or anniversary. Charm comes in 14k gold, $15.75; or in sterling silver, $4.95. Postpaid. Florence Creations, HG8, 1210 88th St., No. Bergen, N. J. 07047.



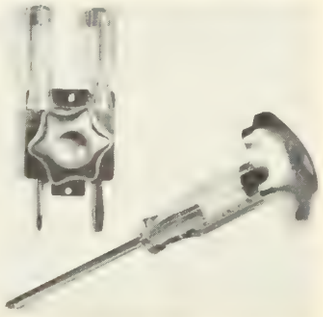
Aircooled chair

Handwoven natural willow tub chair with tufted foam rubber seat cushion covered in corduroy, airy choice for, patio in summer, or family room all year. 28″ h., 24″ w., seat 14″ h. $24.95 for one; two, $47.50. Cushion in black, gold, avocado or tangerine, $4.50. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 35c. Fran's Basket House, HG8. 29 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



Socket to us

Handy kit comes with metal rack to hold two-socket-end screwdrivers and a three-way ratchet handle. Latter multiplies turning power by 4, fits ⅜″ drive sockets, with palm grip control. Heavy duty screwdrivers have 4″ carbon steel blades, one flat, one Phillips. $4.95 plus 50c. 2, $9.90; 3, $13.95. Ppd. Norfolk Hill Ltd., HG8, 35 Ninth Ave., New York 10014.



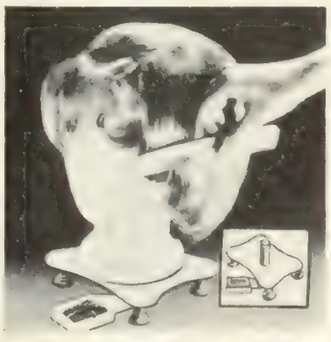
Golden touch

Grace your table with the magic of Midas—elegant flatware plated in 24k gold and guaranteed for a lifetime of service by experts who have been in business since 1891. Fifty-piece service for 8 with sugar spoon, butter knife. $100; extra 6-piece place settings, $12.50 ea. Ppd. Free color folder. Simmons Plating Works, HG8, 404 Whitehall St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.



Works wonders

Wigworker, that is! With it, *you* dress a wig in no time at all—no frantic trips to the hairdresser at the last moment; easy does it at home. Pack includes rubber suction cups that stick to any flat surface—in particular, your peruke stand; swing-out tray holds all the pins. $1.98 ppd. Breck's, 152 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Falling water

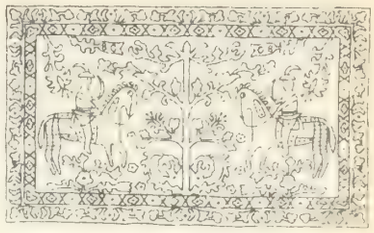
Sweet sound: water cascading among rocks—so cooling, so soothing. "Rocks" of the Balboa waterfall sculptured in crushed stone and resins, reinforced by fiberglas laminate, 26″ w., 22″ d., 22″ h. in gray or brown. Electric: imperious to weather; with recirculating pump. $39.95 plus $2 post. The Patio, HG8. Box 25, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.



Colorful Art Needlecraft Kits

SPANISH RIDERS

You'll be surprised how quick and easy it is to complete this handsome piece of Spanish blackwork. Worked almost entirely in chain stitch with heavy wool thread. It makes a beautiful picture in either modern or traditional rooms. Kit includes 30″ x 17½″ design on 34″ x 23″ heavy homespun linen, yarn, easy directions—only **$7.50** plus **50c** pstg.





MONOGRAM TOTE BAG

It's easy to make the slender block monogram for this handsome burlap tote bag. Kit includes ready-made 11″ x 12″ bag with waterproof lining and zipper pocket, tapestry yarn, needle, needlepoint canvas, monogram chart and full instructions. Available in your choice of black, yellow, red or natural.—**$5.95** plus **65c** pstg. Add **60c** for background yarn if desired.



LITTLE OWLS SITTING IN TREE



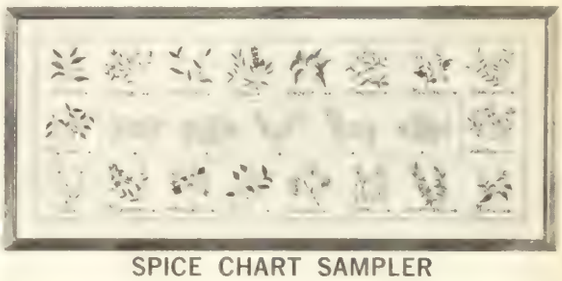
These delightful little owls make an unusual decorative accent either as a picture or pillow top. Kit includes design on fine 10″ x 12″ cream colored background; embroidery floss in warm browns, golds and green; color guide and easy-to-follow instructions—only **$7.95** plus **50c** pstg.





NEEDLEPOINT DAISIES

This charming needlepoint design is perfect for pillow, picture, handbag or tote bag. The design has already been carefully worked in finest tapestry yarn. You fill in the background in the color of your choice. Design is 6″ x 6″ on 15″ x 15″ gros point canvas with 10 mesh per inch. Other designs available: Pansies, Carnations, Iris, Roses, Lilies, Tulips, Violets, Daffodils —only **$5.95** each plus **35c** pstg. Add **$2.95** for ivory or white background yarn (please specify color choice).



SPICE CHART SAMPLER

This lovely spice chart is not only decorative, it also indicates which spice to use with beef, pork, lamb, fowl and fish. Easy-to-make kit, in cross stitch and simple embroidery stitches, includes design on oyster linen, embroidery floss in blue, green, yellow, red and pink. Available with or without fruitwood finish frame. 10⅜″ x 23⅞″. With frame **$5.95**; without frame **$2.50**. Add 35c pstg.

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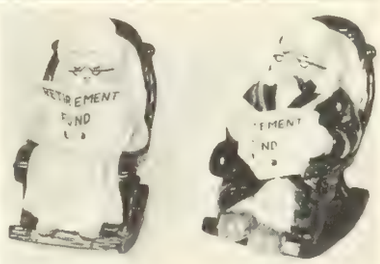
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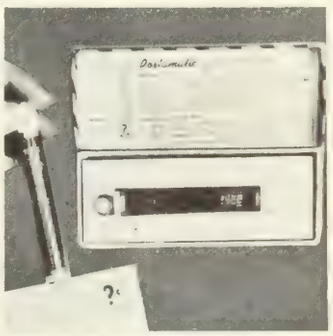
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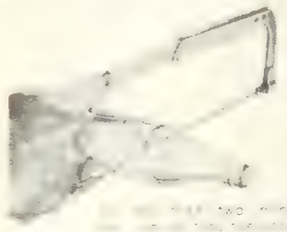
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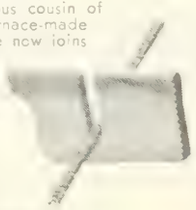
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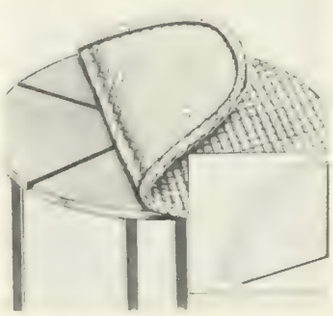
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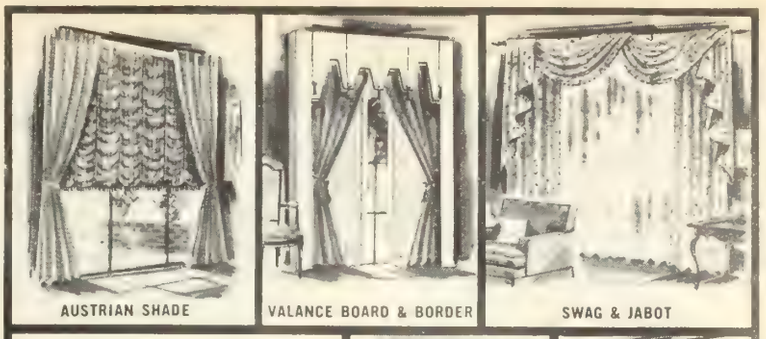
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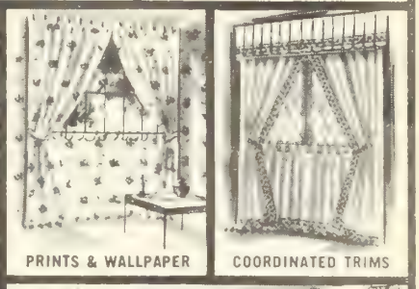
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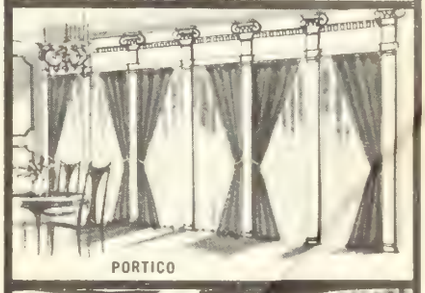


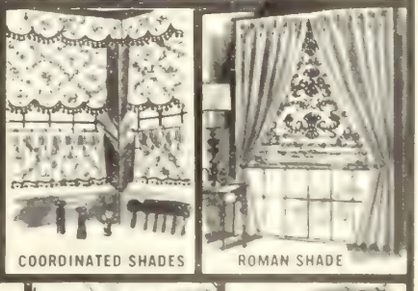


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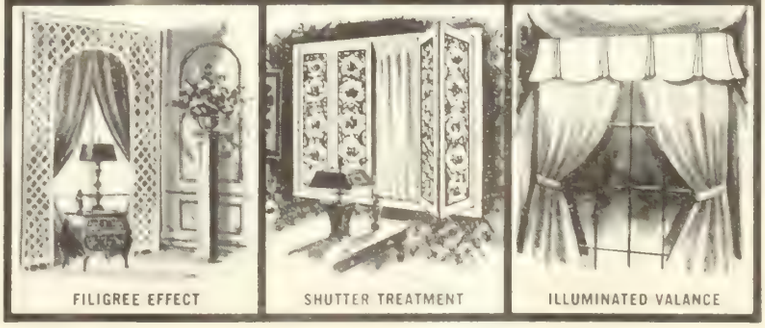
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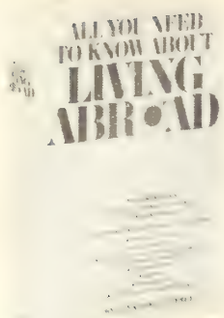
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Goatskin Parchment with coat of arms hand painted in full color. Black frame. 7" x 10"—$15. 10" x 14"—$20. Unframed—$2 less. Postpaid.

"1776" HOUSE, Dept. H-36
260 Mass. Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02115



FINISHED OR IN KIT

Magazine Table

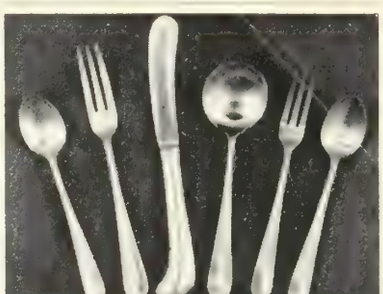
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75-piece service for 12 44.95

Also available: BETSY ROSS FIDDLE BACK stainless steel.
Complete 50-piece service for 8, $29.95; 75-piece service for 12, $44.95.

All prices ppd. Send 25c for catalog and open stock price list

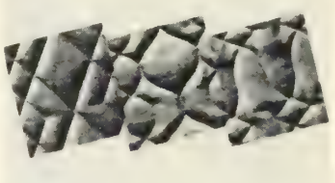
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Shopping Around



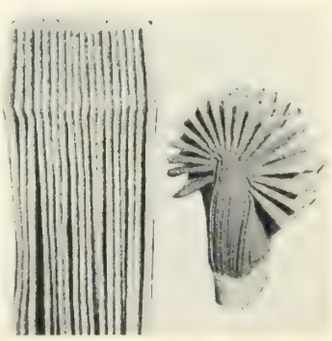
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And send it to Spear for this ha some desk marker. Solid wal marker engraved in simulated 24k gold with any name, name a title or wording to 20 letters line on top, 30 smaller below. 8 by 2". One line: simulated. $1. 24k gold. $2.95. Add $1 ea. for line. Ppd. Spear Engineering 3068-Spear Bldg., Colora Springs, Colo. 80907.



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You may choose any of 18 dif ent designs to be quilted on y favorite fabric. Perfect for co lets, furniture upholstery, unus window treatments. An 8-ou cotton wadding and 28" by cheesecloth backing is used. for brochure and sample of signs. Islip Quilting Co., HG8, 296, West Islip, N. Y. 11795.



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The wide, wonderful widths made Homespun House the pery wizards now in fan plea window treatments. Mounted plastic track; 2½ fullness st into less than half the rod s for regular pinch pleats. Send for brochure and 40 sample Homespun House, 9026 blade Ave., Culver City, 90230.



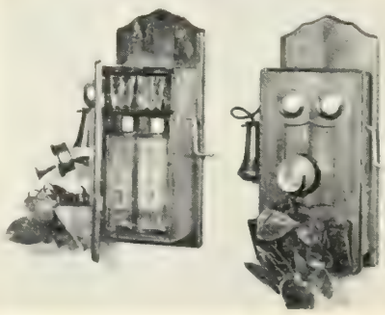
Summer beauty

Smart gals deserve a treat summer. Zeigler Electronics o one. You can try their electr facial care unit for 30 day offer. It stimulates facial mus and circulation, firms sagging tours, improves skin texture complexion. Write for litera and specifics. Zeigler Electro Inc., HG8, 17810 S. Western Gardena, Cal. 90247.



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Flowery dreams

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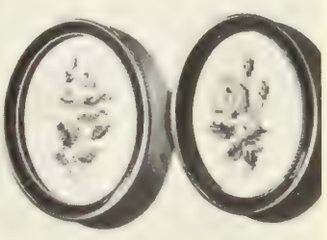
TV cricket

Count among your blessings a replica of an old American favorite, the Yankee footstool. The cricket's upholstered in various shades of braid over cotton felt padding; legs are of maple-finished hardwood. Ideal place to park a child at TV time. 16½" by 10", height 8½". $6.98, 2 for $12.50. Add 75c ea. post. The Fair, Dept. 38-DE, Box 4985, Chicago, Ill. 60680.



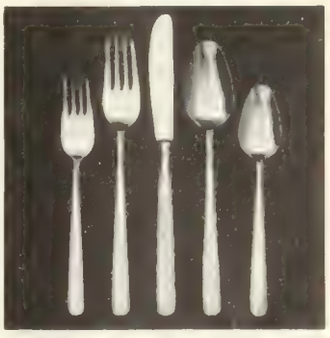
Rose vignettes

Picture these lovely cross stitch roses adorning the wall of boudoir or bath. And here's a kit that creates them—with your handiwork! Includes stamped designs on oyster linen of two rose patterns, embroidery floss, easy instructions and elegant gold-finished oval frames. 5½" by 7½". $5.95 the pair plus 35c post. The Stitchery, Box 38, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



Fancy flatware

Every woman likes glistening table silver but it does need constant care, and who has the time? Now, Wales is offering set of stainless steel covered over with 24k gold and a delectable golden braid design. *Needs no polishing.* Fork, knife, tablespoon, 2 teaspoons, dessert fork $9.98; service for 8, $34.95 ppd. Wales, HG88, Box 307, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530.





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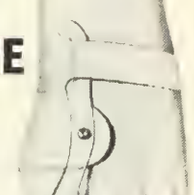
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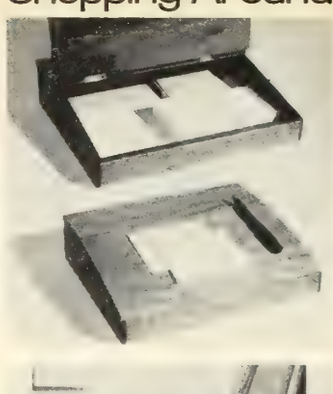
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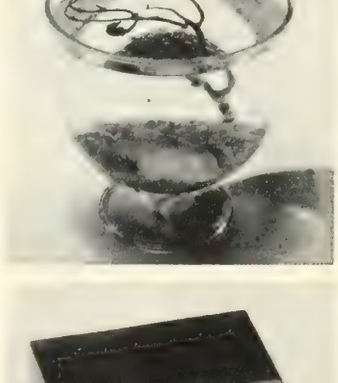
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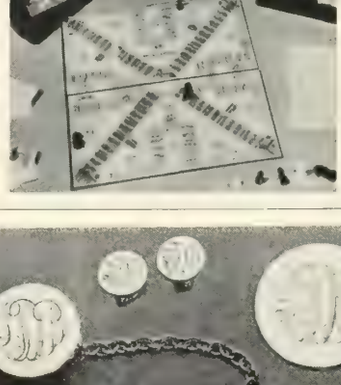
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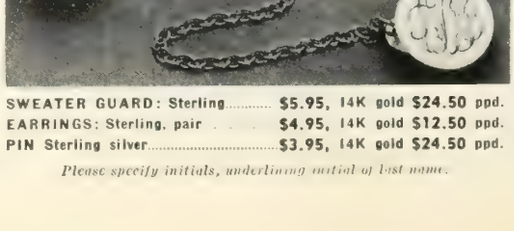
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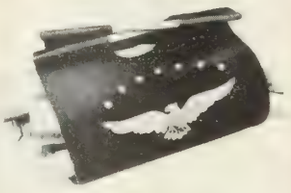
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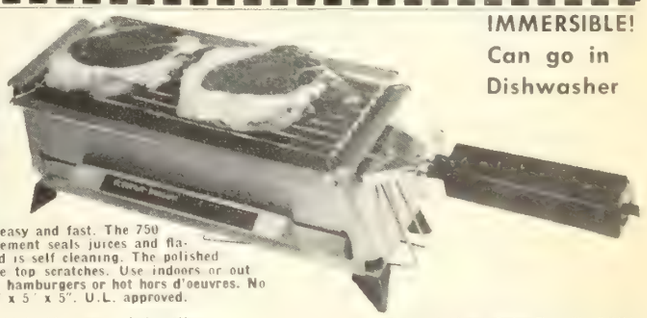
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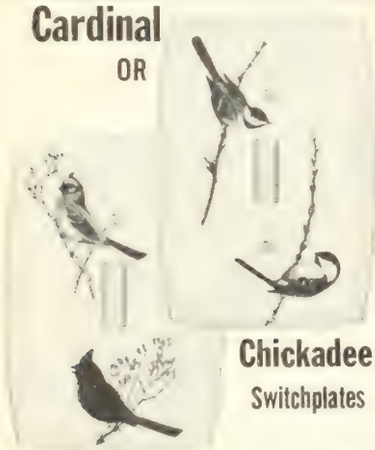
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P. Box [illegible] • [illegible] No COD.

SEND 10c FOR GIFT CATALOG

Clymer's of Bucks County

Dept. HG88, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950

WALNUT LIGHT PILLARS

11½" tall—$7.98

21½" tall—$9.98

Add 85¢ post. per lamp



Our pillars of light provide beauty plus softly diffused illumination. Scandinavian styled lamps have solid genuine walnut bases (4" x 4") and unbreakable, white frosted styrene shades. Superb for T.V. light, desk lamp, hall light or in pairs at both ends of a coffee table or window bench. Use standard base bulbs. Completely electrified.

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter

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Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

LOVE IS THE ANSWER





CHILDREN OF THE WEEK

Each day different first name and date engraved on back. Wonderful addition to a mother-daugh-ter charm bracelet. With [illegible] with any necklace or bracelet. 1¼" $9.60. 1" $13.60. [illegible] ½" $3.50. 1" $4.50.





A LEPRECHAUN CHARM—A little [illegible] $3.50; 1¼" $4.50; 1½" $5.50. In 14k Solid Gold, 1" $22.50, 1¼" $32.50, 1½" $45.00. Inscription $2.50 up. $10 [illegible] reverse 10c per letter.

MIZPAH COIN

Beautiful [illegible] from Old Testament Genesis: "The Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from another." Ideal bond uniting two people. Halves are expertly mated to fit only each other. Sterling silver, 1" $3.50; 1¼" $4.50; 1½" $5.50. In 14k Solid Gold, 1" $22.50, 1¼" $32.50, 1½" $45.00. Inscription 10c per letter.

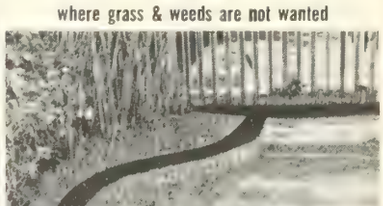
The Jamaica Silversmith

407 Rockaway Ave., G88, Valley Stream, N.Y. 11581

Sensational new EDGING TAPE

ELIMINATES TRIMMING

where grass & weeds are not wanted



E-Z way to keep neat edges along beds and borders.

No more [illegible] kneeling or hand trimming. Just stretch E-Z EDGE along border of lawn and water it thoroughly. Tape is [illegible] leaving a 1 inch band that [illegible] and weed free for UP TO THREE YEARS!

Permanent flower beds and patios, along walks and curbs, next to fences and posts, between flagstones around [illegible] trees. After the work and low cost you'll only about a cent ft.

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All shipments postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY. Phone (516) 561-8800 and say "Charge it." Or, WRITE

60 ft. pkg.	$1.98
300 ft. reel	$7.98
1000 ft. reel	$19.98

All prices are postpaid.

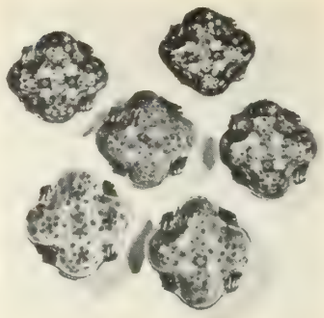
Max Schling Seedsmen

Dept. D-08

270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, N.Y. 11582

Dealers' & Agents' [illegible] also [illegible]

Shopping Around



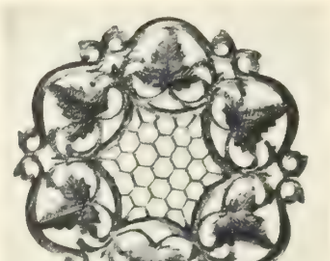
East meets West

Traditional Imari designs and co[lors] ors splash Oriental brightness [on] porcelain ash trays that mak[e] themselves at home in every roo[m] Golden-rimmed ash trays are 3½ diameter, all coated with thi[n] enamel. Set of six assorted desig[ns] $2.98 ppd. A great gift ide[a] Breck's, K25 Breck Bldg., Bosto[n] Mass. 02210.



Cool it, man

Air-conditioned feet make summ[er] walking a breeze. Superb sand[als] from down Mexico way, wh[ere] leather making is an art, are[as] walkaway in design, comfo[rt] Men's sizes 7-12. Handsom[e] masculine in dark tobacco brow[n] $6.98 per pair plus $1 post. [C.O.D.] Leather, HG8, 525 West Windso[r] Rd., Glendale, Cal. 91204.



What wood work!

Indian craftsmen carve these ha[ndy] some latticework trivets from S[o]sham wood. They're interest[ing] patterns; for wall décor, for ra[ising] ing a vase, as go-betweens 'tw[een] table and hot casseroles. B[eau]nished natural brown wood. [6"] wide, they're $1.50 each; 2, $2. Ppd. American Trader, Dept. 7[8] Norwich, Vt. 05055.



Off! Away!

Outdoor Chaperone gives the m[es]sage to neighbors' pets, your o[wn] too. Harmless aerosol spray [is] long lasting, is not washed off [by] rain, yet keeps pets away f[rom] precious evergreens, flowers [and] borders. Also, Indoor Chaperone $1 for ea. can; triple size, $1[.5]. Triple size of both, $3. Ppd. [Sa]bury Lab., HG8, Box 2549, [Sa]bury, Mass. 01776.



Pocket protection

You find the camp-site, your p[al] et's got the gear! Tent folds [up] from a 14-oz. pocket size [to] roomy 90" by 108". Tent's of fla[me] resistant, sturdy, water-proof [ma]terial. Sealed floors, safety [ro]vent, reinforced stake holes [and] more plus features. Assemble [in] minutes. Ea. $3.95; three, $9. [Ind] Pocket Tent Co., HG8, 622 W[est] St., Kansas City, Mo. 64113.



Lazy bones

Hang a green and white str[ipe] cotton hammock under a tree [or] forget tranquilizers. Vat-dyed will give years of wear. The fa[bric] is 80" long by 45" wide. The [rope] all length is 112" (hook to ho[ok]). Spreader bar adds balance. W[ith] fringe, rust-proof hooks. $7.95 [ppd.] Luxury Fabrics Co., HG8, P[.O.] Box 746, Gastonia, N. C. 28[052]

Shopping Around

Super steamer

Fresh or frozen foods steam to their delicious and nutritious best in a superb steamer from England. Fits any 6, 7 or 8 in. dia. pot; perforated bottom permits steam to pass through food. Heavy duty aluminum. Steamer with lid, $4.99; additional steamers without lid to stack, $4.69 ea. Add 79c post. Here's How, HG8, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



Bath boon

Wet-proof pillow clings to tub with suction cups to create non-slip comfort at bath time. Soft, medallion-shaped pillow's in pastel floral print or three-color rose print (specify). Head and shoulders get cradling support, hair stays dry. 11" dia. $4.49 ppd. Better Sleep Co., HG8, New Providence, N. J. 07974.



Be a *real* blond

Cosmetics circles are agog over Fashion's new creme that bleaches hair on face, arms, legs in a few minutes. Safely! Dermatologists give the green light to Jolen: lightens dark hair so it's barely visible as pale blond. Packaged with spatula. Great big economy size is the surprise you'll get for $3.50 ppd. Jolen, HG8, Fairfield, Conn. 06430.



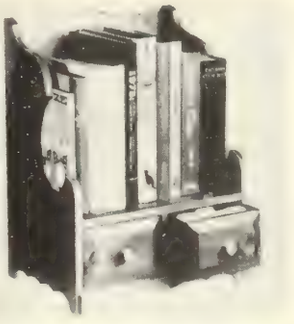
Look like a goddess

Diana is noted for her arch-ery, and *so* is the Diana shoe. Hence good looks and long-wearing comfort. Size assures perfect fit. Baby calf: black, gray, white, filly brown, malt with chocolate, bone with malt, navy with light blue. Sizes AAAA to EE 2½ to 10, $18.95; 10½ to 12, $19.95. 50c post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG8, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



Cookbook corner

From recipe books to stray notes, this table rack keeps them handily in one place. Books go on shelf, 3" x 5" index cards (incl.) and papers into 8½" l. drawers. Knotty pine in polished honey tone or mahogany antique pine or walnut finish; shelves or stands 17" h., 13" w., 7½" d., $13.25. Kit, $8.95. Ppd. plus 50c W. of Miss. Yield House, Box 8, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



Family shield

Your family's complete coat-of-arms hand-painted on copper. Mounted on mahogany base. Over 5,000 names: Spanish, Italian, German, French, Irish, Scottish, English. 8" by 5½", $14.95; 10" by 7", $18; 14" by 10", $27. On parchment; 7" by 10", $15; 10" by 14", $20. Ppd. "1776" House, Dept. G-28, 260 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.



For the Young at Heart

TRATTORIA CHAIRS



$7.99 ea. (4 for $30)

Available in Brilliant Colors, Too!

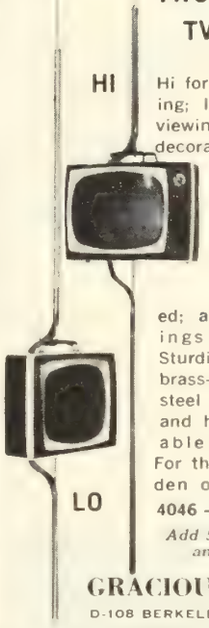
The exact same chair currently seen at cafes on the Via Veneto. Imported from Italy—on exclusively! Unassembled and unfinished, ready for your favorite color, only $7.99 each or 4 for $30. Comfortable design, solidly constructed from hardwoods to withstand years of use and abuse. Measures 15 x 15 x 32" high. Also available in brilliant RED, TURQUOISE, YELLOW or BLACK at $9.99 each—4 for $35. Packed 1 unassembled chair to a carton, easily assembled in just a few minutes. Sorry, no mixing of colors. *On orders of less than 4 chairs, add $2.50 packing charge.* Send check or M.O. Add applicable tax. Shipped R.R. Express collect.

PIER 16

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4046 — TV Pole $9.95

Add 50¢ for postage and handling.

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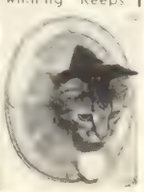


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Why be a doo man for your pet? FlexPort ends scratched doors and whining. Keeps out flies, wind, rain. Gives you and pet complete freedom. Soft plastic triangles close gently and tightly. Easily installed. Send for free folder.



TUREN, Inc., DEPT. HG-68

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So *terribly* important is the way you look. Quite frankly — will your facial appearance only become older-looking rather ungracefully? Or will it look toned, firmer, facially well-groomed? Improving your image is entirely up to you. Hopefully, you will let Zeigler facial care help.

This woman actually tidied up a number of "year signs" with Zeigler care, as you see in these unretouched photos:



from this . . . to this

Helping women look younger is the purpose of Zeigler care. Will *you* know the satisfaction of diminished fine lines, fine wrinkles? Of lifted contours about the eyes, cheeks, chinline? Of improved skin tone, texture, complexion? Will Zeigler give *you* a younger image?

Try it and see. *Special offer* lets you use a Zeigler unit for *30 full days*, return privilege guaranteed. (Offer limited, by mail only.)

Write today for details and more proof that *Zeigler care really works . .*



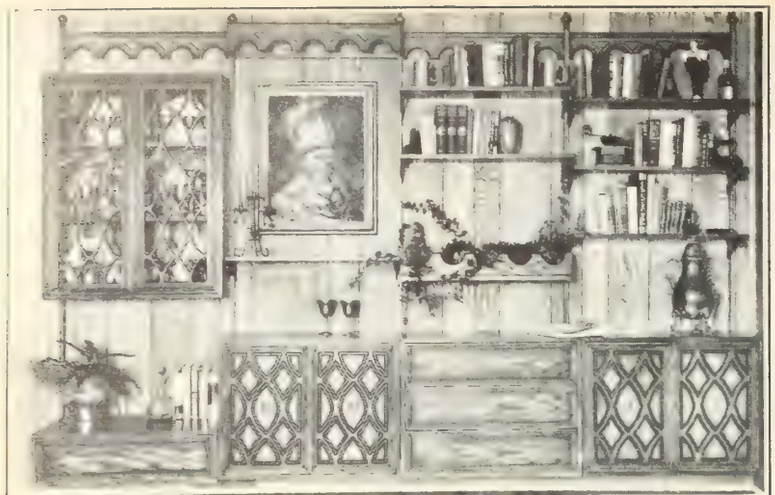
Zeigler Facial Care
17810 S. Western Ave.,
Dept. N88
Gardena, Calif. 90247

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THE WOOD SHOP

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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20007



Summertime Favorite

Go fancy or plain, blend or accent any ta[ble] [with] these red-velvet-handled white glazed corn servers. Spears of sturdy stainless steel with bamboo handles [and] [lette]r rests. The corn cruet [set] [has] [a] [p]our spout; 5" [h]. salt & pepper shakers, and a covered melted butter [dish]. [Ha]ndle [for] easy pouring will co-ordinate any setting to make America's all-time favorite unbeatably delicious. Set of 4 ceramic corn servers -$6.50. Set of 8 bamboo spears—$3.50. Corn cruet set--$5.50. Complete Set Special Price $13.50. All ppd.

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[Gourmet & Decorator Co.]
811 Skokie Blvd., Suite 28—Dept. H4
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

A PEACH FOR THE BEACH



The [total] [fol]t [pr]otects EVERY THING you take to the Beach. [Ha]t [for] [sun] [gaz]e. Your towel, a cane, [a] [sa]ndal.

And [a] [k]ni[t] [b]ag in addition to a pocket[ed] mat. Rock, relax and watch the [sce]ne [co]me in.

And [pa]rticipate. [I]n a [m]ade with your hair it's a little [h]at to protect your head or [sh]ade [o]r [s]habbiness from [su]n and [s]un. [Th]ey [co]mplete and exclusive with JUNIQUE.

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Denmark's finest quality porcelain goes into the making of these beautiful reproductions of handpainted traditional scenes in the familiar blue tones of this famous china. Perfect for gift-giving . . . can be used as ashtrays, coasters . . . or group them attractively on the wall. Charming eye-catchers no matter how you use them. Set of 3 includes The Little Mermaid, Frederiksborg Castle, and a Winter Landscape. Set of 3, $6.00; 2 or more sets, $5.50 each. Add 50c per set for postage/handling. Allow 10 days for shipping. Specify item 77-79.

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Now your organization can make $64 plus by selling this beautiful Just-A-Note stationery at a 45c p r box profit. 12 organization members selling 12 boxes each will give you $64.80 to help boost your treasury over the top. These attractive note packets come 16 letter cards and 18 stickers to a box. They give the convenience of a post card, the privacy of a letter, and the thoughtfulness of a friend. Comes in an attractive gift box that practically sell, itself. For letters, invitations, announcements, or gifts; Just A-Notes are just right for your fund raising committee.

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CURRENT, Inc., Dept. A96
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Shopping Around



Rack knack

For magazines, you want something that looks good, serves the useful purpose of keeping magazines at the ready and in perfect order. Like swirly, scrolly wrought iron, hand-crafted in satiny black, white or antiqued green whose dimensions are 10½″ by 8″ by 16″. $5.49 plus 78c post. Henry R. Smith, HG8, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



Personal perc

Electric coffee pot's for the solitary drinker—brews from one to three cups of tasty coffee when man wants it pronto. Percolator's made of aluminum with a satin finish, has heat-resistant base and handle, see-through glass top. Does double duty for single girl: boils water, heats soup. $3.99 ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 128, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



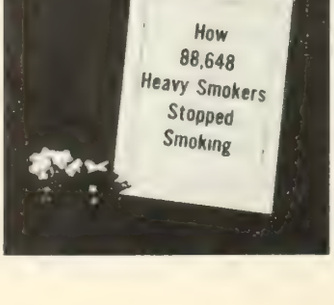
Safe electrolysis

What with all the emphasis on a slick skin, it behooves the sensitive ones to remove hair from face, arms, legs. Use Perma-Tweez with ease: safely destroys roots with tweezer-like action, does not puncture skin. Especially engineered protection makes for assurance. $14.95 ppd. General Medical Co. HGE 15, 5701 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90016.



Beauty boots

Fleece-lined suede storm boots keep toes and ankles warm and toasty no matter how far the thermometer plunges. Crepe rubber soles hold you upright on icy steps and roads. Boots may be worn with heels or flats. Black or brown with leather trim. Size 5 to 10; ask for one size smaller than shoe size. $17 ppd. Free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. 337, Hingham, Mass. 02043.



Little home office

What a way to work at home! Marseilles, a complete office in French Provincial manner. Concealed casters, takes standard typewriter. 27″ h., 26¾″ w., 21¾″ d. Cherry or fruit wood, $189.95; Antique white with gold, $219.95. F.O.B. Free brochure of many styles. Little Home Office, HG8, 1566 Fisk Rd., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506.

Danger—smoke!

Helpful booklet for smokers explains how to stop smoking as thousands of heavy smokers have, without straining one's willpower. Many physicians have stopped after reading this informative booklet. While the supply lasts, the booklet is free to all smokers. The Anti-Tobacco Center of America, HG8, 276 Park Ave. South, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Say it with flowers

The look is natural—with fashion air. Hand carved amethyst flower nd jade leaves comprise precious in and earring jewelry; setting's cultured pearl. Captivating worn ith a dinner dress or an evening ait. In 14k gold, pin's 2¼″ h., 48; earrings are $30. Ppd. Jewel-y-by-Design, HG8, 19 Park Ave., ld Greenwich, Conn. 06870.



ave booze bottle

or kicks and comfort, turn any ttle into an unusual oil lamp or garette lighter. Here's how: as-mblage includes burner wick id/or standard wheel that takes y lighter fluid. Finished hand-mely in brass with chain, snuf-r; attaches to top in a trice. ecify lamp or lighter. $3.98 each d. Breck's, J49 Breck Bldg., ston, Mass. 02210.



wo how-to booklets

ank Faneuil Publishers for mphlets that explain by word d color pictures modern tech-ques to make 46 Christmas, anksgiving, Hallowe'en decora-ns—all with artificial fruits, ghs and such. Candle booklet s all on ornamenting and cre-ng candles. Two for $1 ppd. neuil Publishing Co., HG8, 15 26th St., N. Y. 10010.



ghtly storage

nt pots of geraniums atop this acious storage box, paint it to tch house trim and present a ght face to neighbors. Holds cans, lid raises, doors open e. 35½″ h., 45″ w., 21″ d. .95 prime painted plywood. pping charges collect. Yield ise, HG8, N. Conway, N. H. 60.



ernal joy

v we can all afford an oil por-t. One of each member of the ily, if we like. Send photo to e skilled artists with coloring bject's hair, eyes, complexion, hing. They hand paint on can-or silk. Return photo un-ned. Prices start at $14.95. Free logue plus 10c post. Bucking-Galleries, Dept. HGP-8, Uni-ity Plaza, Newport, Cal. 92660.



ke-along beauty

ege-bound girls and career who travel can take instant ity with them. Kit contains 12 rs, clips, electric instant set-with UL approved cord all in case. Safe on bleached or tint-air; works without water or n. 1 yr. guarantee. $13.45 ppd. erick's of Hollywood, HG8, Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood. 90028.





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4080 – Chair, 72 x 90″ $8.98
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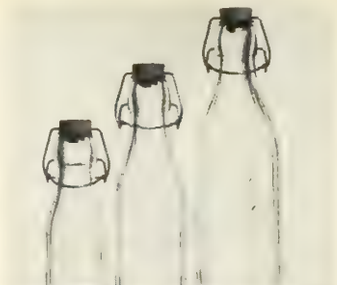
Fashionable color: a scrapbook of new shades for interiors and exteriors.
Integral color: built into fixtures, appliances and architectural details.
Color in action: to accent, to camouflage, to change the shapes and moods of rooms.
The re-birth of the Blues: in furniture, accessories, housewares, fabrics, wallcoverings—a complete catalog of shopping information for a total environment.
New materials and ideas: walls to unhook and wash, stretch fabrics to create a vaulted ceiling — compelling, contemporary color in a famous designer's apartment.
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A color flight: to Florida and Washington, D.C.—for a look at homes with a color touch.
Floral fireworks: a stroll through color country—gardens brilliant with turned-on color.

DISCOVER A WORLD OF LIVE-IN COLOR in the September

House & Garden

AT YOUR NEWSSTAND
AUGUST 20th

Shopping Around



Luxury bottles

It's a great stroke of luck for an householder that Seth & Jed hav come up with splendid lookin containers for milk, soda, juice Or fill air tight bottles with colore water, put in window frame as decorative accent. From Italy with eagle and porcelain cap Set (qt., pt., hf. pt.) $5.95 plu 50c post. Seth & Jed, G-78, Ne Marlborough, Mass. 01246.



A matter of love

Tennis racquet cover, anyone We'll take this feminine on splashed on one side with hug flowers and backed by protectiv leather. It's an easy-to-do-it-you self project. Choose your own co or combination. Needlework k includes canvas and wool wit leather back. $25 ppd. Robe Mazaltov & Son, Inc., HG8, 75 Madison Ave., New York 1002



A nice nest

Always be prepared with this tr ple entertainer. Simply designe nest of tables comes in oil finishe teak or walnut. In the living roo or on the patio, they serve wit style. Largest: 23″ l. by 13¾″ by 17¾″ h., others slide under. S of three, $37.50 exp. coll. Cat logue, $1. The Workbench, Inc HG8, 46 Greenwich Ave., Ne York, N. Y. 10013.



Basket belle

Basket with whimsical coquetry made of good-looking Madeira f a roomy 12″ wide, 6½″ high, deep carryall. Bag's part of a k with tapestry yarn, chart and ca vas to apply a monogram, plus ve vet ribbon in your choice of ros gold, brown, blue, black, red green. Entire kit, $3.95 plus 5 post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Wat St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



Strongite in swirl

Prospective bride on your mind Show her the pure white Strongi stone (just like a girl's best frien the diamond) set in a swirl white gold sparked by a couple smaller gems; large one's two fla less carats. Ring looks lush fr all angles. $49 ppd. Free catalog of rings, pendants, earrings. T Strongite Co., HG8, 7 W. 45th S New York, N. Y. 10036.



Gleams of glory

Cast bronze chandelier with and polished crystal prisms. Ro I is hand cast, then chased by ha to burnish metal to a high lust Hand rubbed with black umb finished with clear lacquer. 18″ 23″ w. $79.95 F.O.B. Atlanta. A about layaway plan. Full-co catalogue, 25c. Valencia Impor Inc., HG8, 1611 Mt. Vernon R Atlanta, Ga. 30338.

SHOPPING AROUND IN MEXICO

Wonder wig
of long and luxurious dynel, the superb synthetic that shampoos and sets like real hair. Hand-crocheted onto stretch netting that's cool, señorita. Send color choice or hair sample. $30 ppd. Magie International, Niza 44, Mexico, D. F.

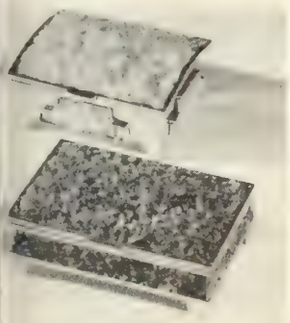




Antique decanters, replicas in glass of an 18th c. courier's canteen. 15". $9. 13th c. Anphora with leather strap, $4; chain, $4.50. Ppd. Free catalogue. Articulos Feder, Lago Chapala #40, Mexico 17, D. F.

Mexican mugs
heavy gauge copper have a rder of thick silver plate, ass handles. 9-oz., 4". In vice at famous San Angel n. $7.95; 4, $29.95. Ppd. teriores de Arte Mexicano, lmas 50, Mexico 20, D. F.





For a batch of jewels,
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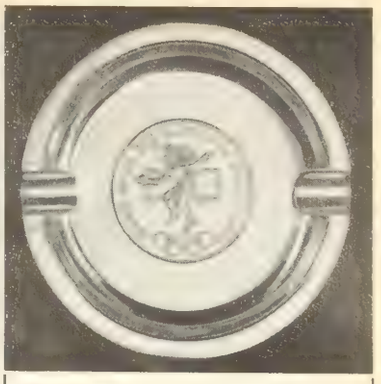
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Piedras Negras, Coahuila (Eagle Pass, Tex.)
Pronaf Building
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Nogales, Sonora (Nogales, Ariz.)
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WHOLESALE RETAIL EXPORT



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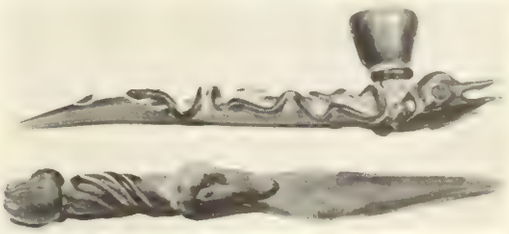
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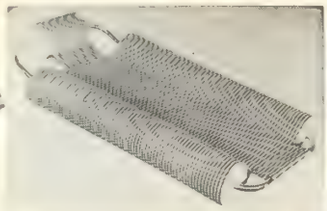
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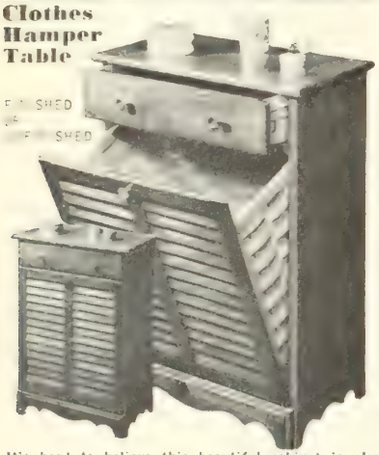
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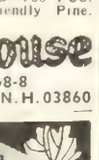


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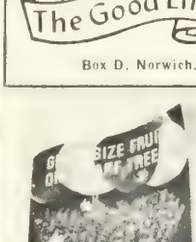
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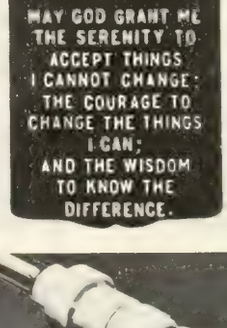
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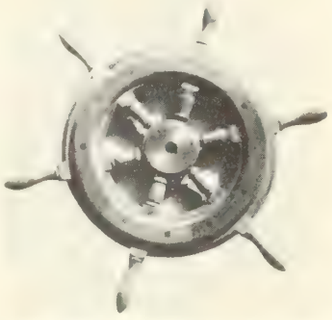
Cushion kit

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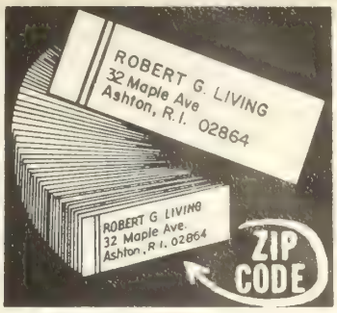
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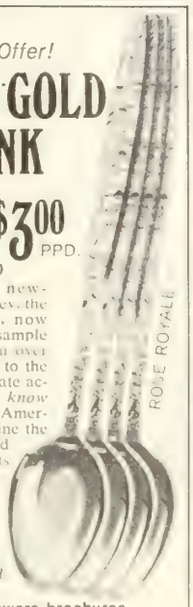
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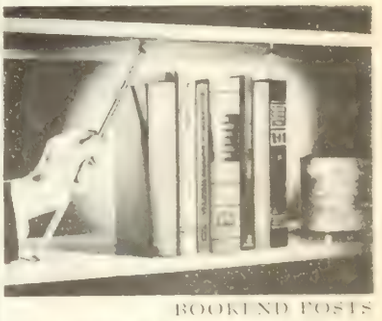
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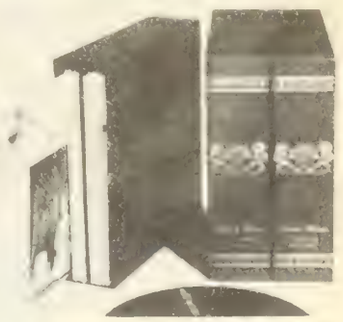
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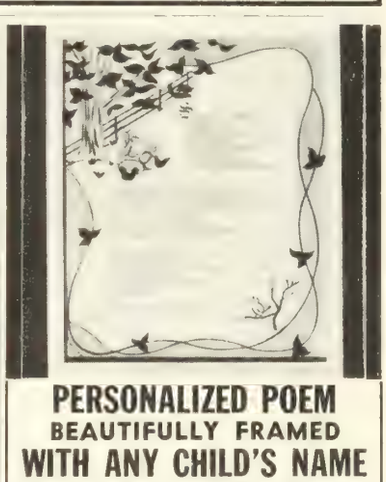
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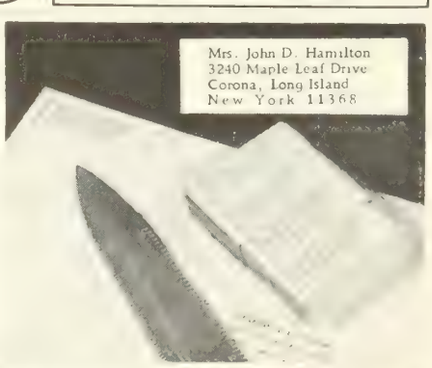
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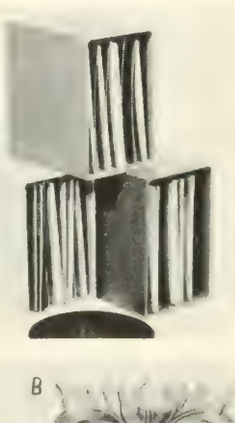
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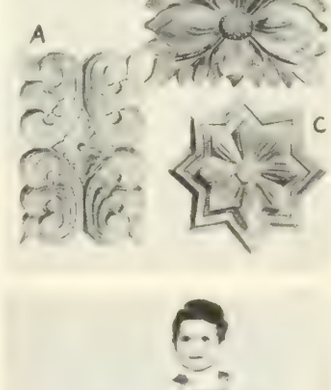
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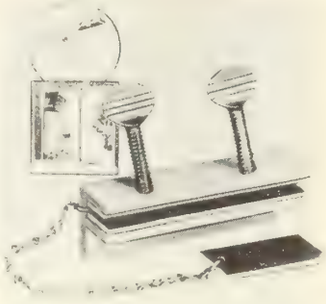
Cunning kittens

Fun pillow makes ideal starter design for crewel embroidery. Kittens cuddle in a basket. Design is printed on 8″ by 10″ linen. Complete kit incl.: pillow top, back linen, crewel wool, cording, wool for tassels, needle, instructions. Owl (not shown) same size. $1.95 ea.; pillow form, $1. Add 35c post. ea. Classic Corner, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



Patio protector

Children in. Prowlers out. This security patio lock for aluminum doors offers safety plus convenience. Allows door to stay open for ventilation and the pet's travels. But it cannot be pried or jimmied. Heavy gauge aluminum and anodized finish to match door. Nonmarring pads. $2.98 ppd. J. W. Holst, Inc., HG8, 1005 E. Bay St., E. Tawas, Mich. 48730.



Precision made

What man or boy wouldn't be pleased as punch to receive this handsome Swiss type army knife? Its unbelievable 3½″ handle holds two cutting blades, screw driver, wood-saw blade, Phillips screw driver, fish scaler, cap lifter, scissors, holepunch and metal file! Made of quality stainless steel. $3.98 ppd. Gracious Living, D-127, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



Record receiver

Solid cherry record cabinet opens to reveal six compartments for albums and singles plus a large top drawer for tapes, extra needles, cleaning equipment. 28½″ h., 28″ w., 18″ d. Write for chips on wood finishes. Masterfully hand-crafted by Tennessee artisans. $97.50 exp. charges coll. Catalogue, 25c. Creative Crafts, Dept. 346, Box 8277, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37411.



Take six

Now's the time to hang your precious mugs on the walnut tree. Smoothest way to keep them safe and in sight; to show off antique cups and such. High gloss finish and design go with any colonial or modern style. Stand 16½″: flat four legged base assures tip-proof perfect balance. $1.98 plus 35c post. Foster House, Dept. 108-55350. Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Gallery of children

Collect pictures of precious children. Three of them, reproductions of famous paintings set in antique gold frames of cast jeweler's metal. Clear sweet faces, hang them anywhere, singly or in a group. Look enchanting, just like family heirlooms. 4½″ high. $1 each, set of 3 $2.98. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG8, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



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ARM CHAIR—For indoors or out. Hand woven of natural willow, amazingly strong yet light in weight. 38" high, 25" wide, 15" from floor, **$21.50**; two for **$38.50**. Seat & Back Cushions of foam rubber covered in corduroy (avocado, black, gold or tangerine) **$8.50** set. **MATCHING SOFA**—(not shown) 48" wide, 38" high, 15" from floor **$33.50**. cushions **$17.95** set. Express charges collect.



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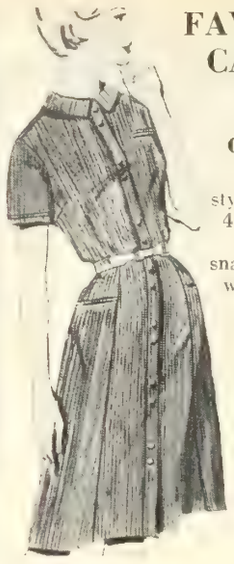
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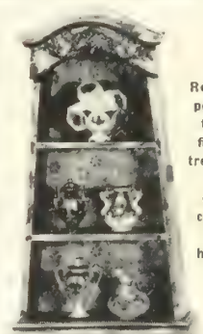
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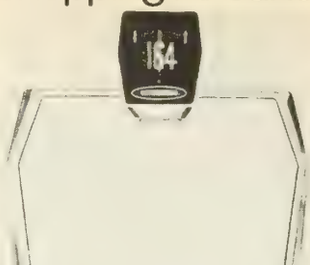
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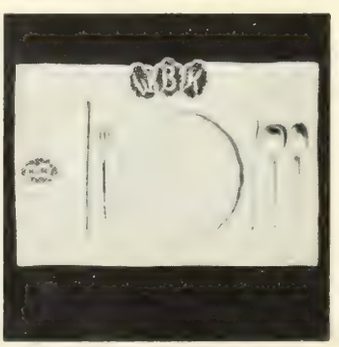
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Shopping Around

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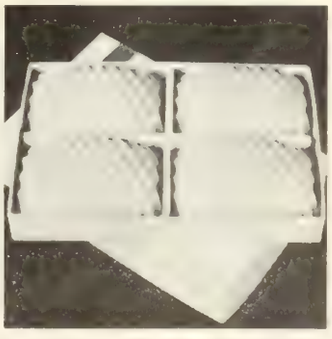
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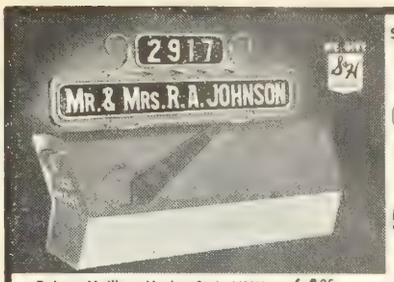


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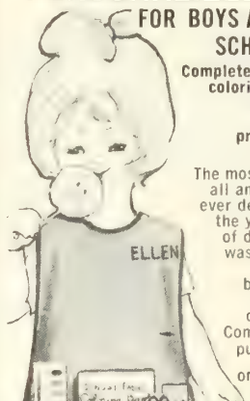
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It's a fresh notion in romantic [illegible] of polyester and cotton checke[illegible] the houndstooth pattern. W[illegible] collar and cuffs accent nippe[illegible] waist-shape releasing to full sk[illegible] fully lined. Wide patent lea[illegible] belt. Black and white; 8-18. $1[illegible] plus 50c post. Vicki Wayne, [illegible] HRR, So. Country Club Rd., [illegible] son, Ariz. 85716.



Lunch box bag

Forget the three R's. Smart [illegible] with a fashion flair tote their [illegible] essaries in an updated lunch [illegible] It's the same size, same sh[illegible] same box but what a gay carr[illegible] brightly decorated with that g[illegible] old American eagle! Deep h[illegible] barn red, old gold or moss g[illegible] with plaid cotton lining. $13 [illegible] The Talbots, HG8, Hingl[illegible] Mass. 02043.



REFASHION YOUR FUR[illegible]

into this high-style Jacket w[illegible] less, bracelet-length sleeve, [illegible] shawl collar. Remodeling [illegible] cleaning, glazing, repairing, [illegible] ing, interlining, monogrammi[illegible] $27.95. Shipping carton supp[illegible] of charge. Send for Free Styl[illegible] 40 glamorous new styles. Wi[illegible] Fox, Dept. A-8, 146 West [illegible] New York, N.Y. 10001.

Shopping Around

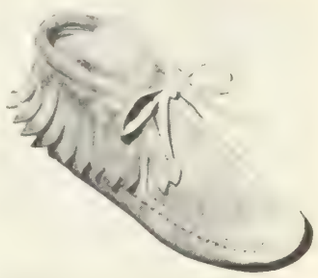
Tips on nails

Finger and toe nails come in for share of glamour: decorative designs to apply directly to nails or over polish. Lift Fingerama from sheet, press into place. Ecco! transformation from drab to dashing. Use over and over again on the beach and back at the ranch. Two packages, $1 ppd. Originals, HG8, 2995 Windsor Blvd. N., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33714.



Indian idea

Fringe cuff boots belong on up-to-the-minute squaw who gallivants in a leather Redskin skirt or pantsuit. Mocs appear goldy rust, yellow chamois or bronzy green suede leather; lots of bounce, thanks to airfoam insoles. 4-10 $6.95. For him, too: 6-13, $9. Add 50c post. Old Pueblo Traders, 600-HBB, So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



Smashing sunner

Keep your summer coif tucked smartly beneath this black and white polka dot floppy flatterer. Uncrushable wash and wear sun and beach hat folds into pocket, purse or beach bag. Solid white, too. One size fits all so you may order it for *any* sun worshiper. $6.30 postpaid. Bleuette, Inc., HG8, 509 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



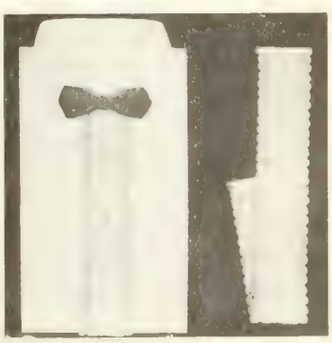
Swinging type

Shape's classic Persian—silver filigree aftaba jugs swing and sway with every move you make. Practically weightless, delicate dangles whose inch-length fall's just right, are handwrought in loving detail. Specify pierced or screw version. $4.50 ppd. Shopping International, 763 Shopping Intl. Bldg., Norwich, Vt. 05055.



How ducky!

A lace dickey for the man on the go with a night on the town in view. Ruffled, embroidered lace strip buttons top and bottom to a plain white shirt: transforms it into a dress shirt very much *à la mode*. With dress studs, $2.98; 2 or $5.75. Matching shirt cuffs, $2.98. Black bow tie, $1. Ppd. Crescent House, HG8, 135 Central Park Rd., Plainview, N. Y. 11803.



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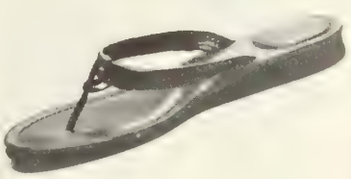
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Shopping Around

Personal pillows

Delightful designs for toss pillows are easy to embroider and sew; results are stunning. Kit includes basic cover, felt, embroidery thread, glue, pattern and instructions for square black on red or round turquoise on violet. $3.95 ea.; 2, $7.85. Ppd. Also round cat, rectangular butterfly. Creative House, HG8, 209 W. 8th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



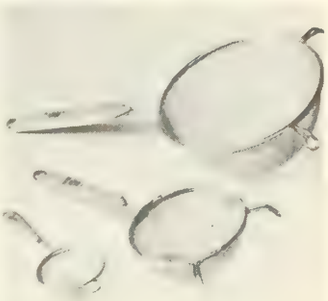
Songs on the wall

Gilded plaques to hang in a child's room conceal a Swiss music box. The little Renoir girl plays *Edelweiss* when the hidden knob is pulled and the enchanting boy plays *Try to Remember*. 18-note movement rewinds automatically. 7⅜″ high, 6″ wide. $9.95 ea. plus 65c post. Catalogue, 50c. Hildegarde's, HG8, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



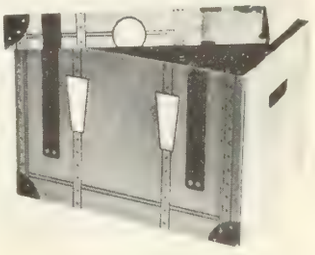
Cook's terrific trio

Fine-meshed strainers in three sizes are perfect for canning or freezing summer's bounty of garden produce. Made in Italy with rust-resistant metal, polished wood handles and reinforced metal frames. 7″, 4¾″ and 2¾″ diameters. $1.98 a set plus 25c post. The Country Gourmet, Inc., HG8, 545 S. 4th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



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Reproduction of Granddad's real Saratoga, heavy cardboard box is the greatest for stashing toys, linens, clothes. Decorative piece whose interior's lined in pretty print makes the perfect all round file for bundles of fact sheets, brochures and press kits. 12″ by 10″ by 15″. $3 plus 50c post. Thing's n Such, HG8, 1501 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201.



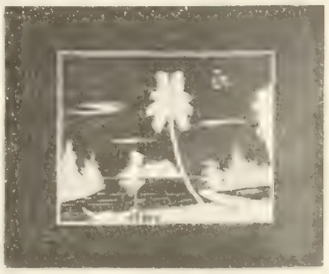
Tea time

Do sip your favorite brew and take your toast from this graceful Heritage cup and plate set that's to the manor born. Design shows garnet roses blooming amid subtle shadings of cream-beige. Set of four cups and 8″ diameter plates, $8.50; set of eight, $16. Matching coffee set, $11.50. Ppd. Imré Ban. HG8. 950 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60613.



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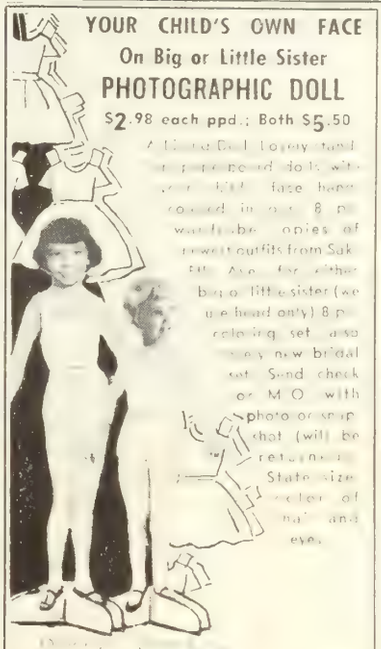
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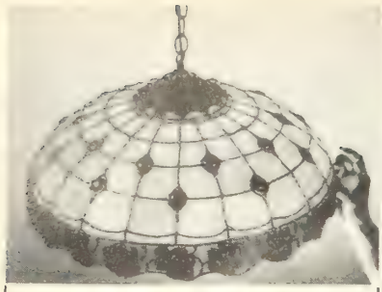
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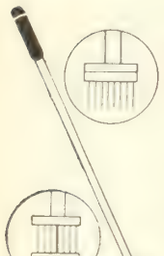
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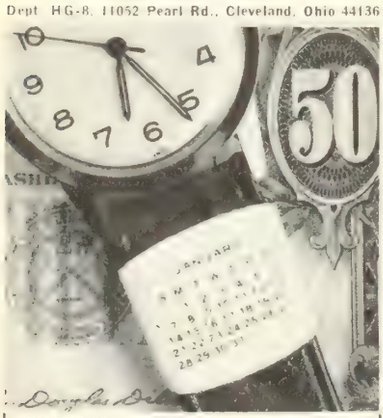


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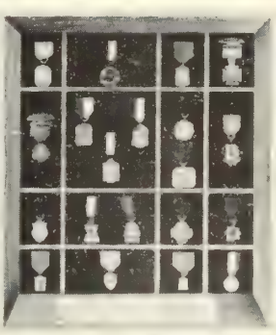
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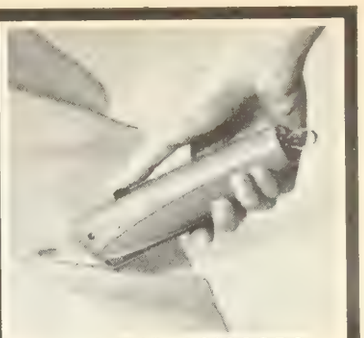
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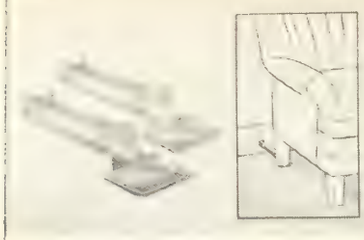


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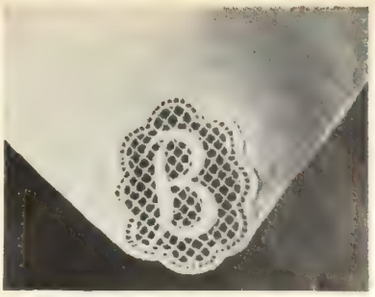


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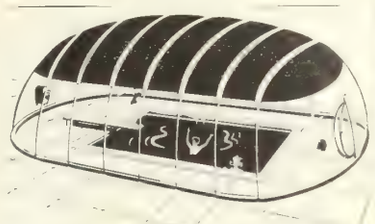
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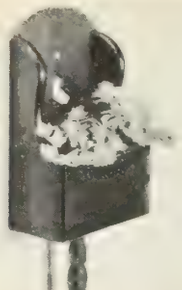
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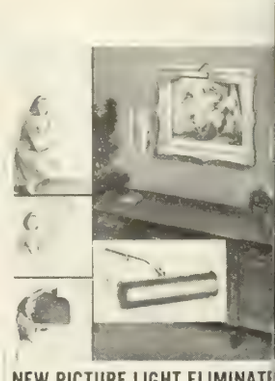
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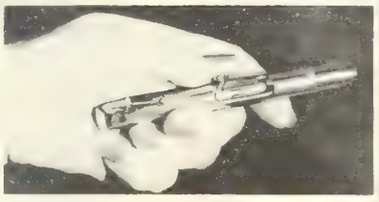
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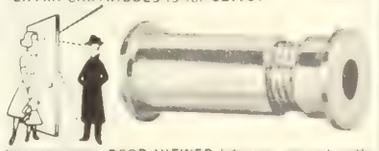


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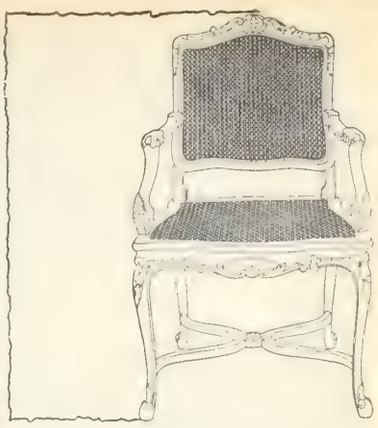
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THREE FACES OF GOOD TURF KEEPI

Lawn husbandry, like Caesar's Gaul, is divided into three parts proofing, regular fertilizing, and adequate watering. All are es if you are to have a lawn—which is the only kind worth having.

To be healthy, a lawn must be started either with good seed sown on well tille or with nursery grown sod laid down on similarly prepared soil. If you m lawn last spring, your maintenance routine is really just now getting under if you are now in process of installing a new lawn (early autumn is really the best either seed or sod), the regular care program will not begin until next spring. In maintenance is a three-part procedure consisting of: weed, pest, and disease control ing; watering. Neglect of any one of these procedures, even for a single season, can disfigure otherwise sound turf. Attention to all of them is easy enough in these days of chemical research and improved watering devices.

Weeds and Diseases

The days when weeds and crab grass had to be excised by hand are over—except for talists of the most masochistic sort. Chemicals now do the trick with, at most, one or t cations during the season. Pre-emergence crab-grass killers, spread on the turf in la or earliest spring, will, after the first season's use, keep this wretched pest out of a and permanently. Grub-proofing and control as well as prevention of most common eases can be similarly accomplished—either by separately applied chemicals or by of fertilizers that also incorporate other necessary ingredients. Satisfactory brands ar available, and instructions for use are clearly printed on the containers.

Fertilizers and Fertilizing

There are, of course, fads in turf keeping as there are in almost every other human (Growing plants has never been a very exact science anyway.) That is why good la be maintained with one feeding a year or with a light feeding once a month; why on gardener may rake up his lawn clippings after every mowing and another may whip pings into a whirlwind of fuzz and let them lie. But on balance, any good turf mus plenty of fertilizer. Current practice (with a view toward easy maintenance) sugg from one to three annual feedings with a slow-release, high-nitrogen formula is all b tial. One application in late winter or very early spring, one in early summer, and on Labor Day or a little later should keep the grass pushing and proliferating. For la rectangular lawn areas, a spreader that deposits the fertilizer in a ribbon is perha convenient. For small lawns and those of irregular shape, one of the broadcast models on wheels or hand held—will insure the most even application. Whether you apply he fungicides, and food all in one formula is largely optional. Separate applications, ea complish a single purpose, will take a little more work but probably cost less and m more precise timing possible. The chief point, though, is to keep the grass roots satisfi

Plenty of Water

The more fertilizer the lawn receives, the more water needed to assimilate it. To be s watering may predispose turf to disease. And certainly weeds will grow as well in the of available nutrients as good turf grasses—maybe far better. But if you have take the diseases, the insects, and the plant nutrients (all these are, in effect, one-shot ope then you can devote your attention to thorough but careful routine watering. In th when a long range drought is still a problem, this can be important. And as time goe only hose sprinklers but automatic watering systems are assuming fresh importance. long hesitated to recommend do-it-yourself underground irrigation kits, but these and procedures have now been so refined that a careful amateur with a handyman's install his own system at least on small areas and where the pressure is adequate. On test might be this: If you can understand thoroughly the method outlined, *opposite p* may well find do-it-yourself installation feasible.

THE ECONOMY OF AUTOMATIC WATERING MAY BE JUST WHAT YOUR TURF REQUIRES

itomatic watering, governed either
›y manual or time-clock valves,
costs more than a length of good
id efficient sprinklers, but it can
›nders. There is, however, more to
g and installing an underground
than you might think. Most kits are
juate quality, but few can be
y installed by the home handyman.
ommendation: Spend $4.95 for
›f *The ABC's of Lawn Sprinkler*
s (Irrigation Technical Services,
elegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif.,
. If you can understand this clear
nirable booklet, you may safely
›out putting in your own system.



1. Any good sprinkler system you install yourself begins with the proper valve assembly that is attached at the source of supply.



er placement of sprinkler heads of
t type is of the utmost importance.
should be positioned in advance.



3. All pipe lines should be measured and cut, and all fittings, metal or plastic, inserted according to manufacturer's rules.



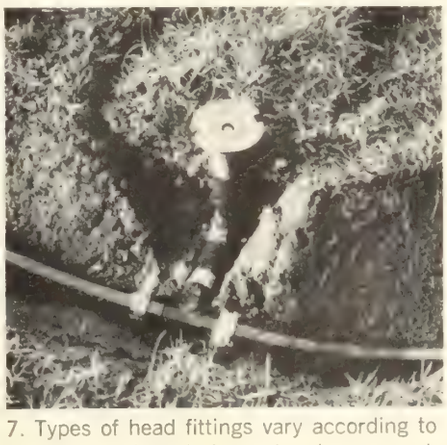
c pipe is easily cut with a strong
id special angles and connectors
placed and replaced as required.



5. Once pipe lines are laid out on the surface, taps are quickly made at required locations to receive branch T's of sprinkler heads.

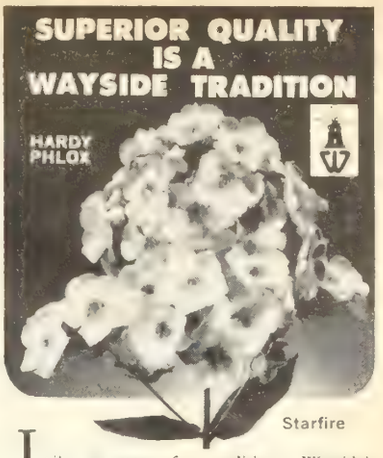


pipe is laid, all lines connected, and
roperly attached, the setup should
ed before trenches are opened.



7. Types of head fittings vary according to system purchased. Lawn heads are sunk flush with sod surface, are all but invisible.

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EVERYDAY NOTES FOR WEEKEND GARDENERS

Catalogue of minor chores, major pipe dreams, and doldrum diversions for a hot August day

The French, when they are not storming the barricades, honor the pleasant custom of taking the month of August off. There is much to be said for this as a practical approach to gardening. Aside from mowing the lawn and cutting a flower or two, there are few things that cannot be done better while lying in a hammock. In any case, there is no need to dash about in the midday sun. For example:

• Just before dusk is a good time to take a walk. Follow a back road, cross a meadow, tread a wooded copse. Before you start, if there is still enough daylight, pocket a copy of Roger Tory Peterson and Margaret McKenny's *Field Guide to Wildflowers* (Houghton Mifflin, $4.95). It groups plants by flower color and is a lovely and handy reference book.

• Divide and transplant some daylilies (those varieties that have already flowered). Just after dinner is a good time. Dig whole clumps, prying root chunks apart with a pair of spading forks before re-setting. Or simply slice down through a big clump and excavate an outer division, leaving the parent plant in place. Water them well, and by morning they will be merry as grigs.

• Read a new book (this is where the hammock comes in). Try H. Lincoln Foster's *Rock Gardening* (Houghton Mifflin, $7), with several tidy drawings by Mrs. Foster. This is a book to read, not a picture book—good reading, too, with plenty of ideas and the kind of imaginative but practical text that will hold your attention, even in a hammock on a hot afternoon.

• Or if watering or too little rainfall present you with problems, look into Arno and Irene Nehrling's *Easy Gardening with Drought Resistant Plants* (Hearthside, $6.95). Despite the something-for-everybody catchall title, this is a useful volume. To be sure, the book discusses a lot of fine plants that have little to do with drought resistance, but this could be considered a bonus. There are also a lot of sound moisture conserving tips.

• If you feel ambitious, you might just weed and mulch your rock garden. Right after breakfast will be fine. Two weeds and one good plant tend to be a crowd in most rock crevices. Once the weeds are out, a handful of stone chips makes a fine, cool, moisture conserving mulch around the plant—good to look at, too.

• Cut a bushel or so of faded blossoms and get them out of sight: roses, phlox, aconite, day-lilies, and of course all the summer annuals. With the latter, the more blossoms you cut, faded or unfaded, the more you will get. Just before lunch is a good hour to do this, so you will have time to get a good meal before taking an afternoon nap.

• Admire the wondrously piebald



Lace-bark pine, *top*, and graceful summer flowering stewartia, both with richly variegated bark.

bark of the Chinese lace-bark pin (*Pinus bungeana*) in a neighbo garden, perhaps, and vow to t the works and buy a well-brai specimen yourself next sp (This could be the pipe dre it is a scarce plant in nurse Notice, too, the more modest foliating bark of the stewarti is easy to lose sight of the bra for the flowers, which have so ly passed their lovely summer now), not to mention a cous the stewartia. *Franklinia ala ha* whose great gold-centered soms are beginning to open and whose bold charcoal-gray with pale taupe stripes is a at its best. Both are fairly co in good nurseries.

• Make up your spring bul if you have been procrastina Try some of the new greigii t 'Zampa' for one and the r 'Plaisir' for an enchanting se By all means include a few of the narcissi 'Pink Rim.' so well justifies its name, 'Green Island,' which doe green what the other does for 'Frigid,' too, is charming— and utterly white, with a s deep conical cup.

• Oh yes, and mow the lawn, the sun goes down, if only to the franchise.

BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the house of nine levels

(Pages 50-55)

CONTRACTOR: Sunstate Builders, Inc.
SIZE OF LOT: 165 by 200 feet
SIZE OF HOUSE: 2,915 square feet

Structure

Foundation: Reinforced concrete slab on grade.
Framework: Concrete block masonry walls and wood joist floor and roof construction. Redwood trim.

Exterior of house

Walls: 8-by-8-by-16-inch lightweight concrete blocks with ½-inch stucco coat.
Roof: "Neoprene Hypalon" by Desco Chemical Co., Inc. applied over ½-inch exterior grade plywood covering the wood joists.
Insulation: Vermiculite fill in concrete block cores of exterior walls by Zonite Co. 1-inch glass fiber batts between exterior wall furring strips and 6-inch glass fiber blanket between roof joists, by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Windows: "Gravlite" fixed glass panels by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Single-hung, aluminum frame operating sash by Andersen Corp.
Doors: Hand-carved redwood front door by Panel-Carve of California. Aluminum frame sliding glass doors and other exterior doors with flush panel solid core. Interior doors, flush panel hollow core and wood louvers.
Exterior finishes: On walls, off-white "Toncrete" stain by Desco Chemical Co., Inc.; on redwood trim, dark oak "Rez" stain by Rez Wood-Tones, Inc.

Interior of house

Walls: On concrete block walls, wallboard applied to furring strips. On one wall of living room, orange felt.
Ceilings: Wallboard applied to wood joist floor and roof framing.
Floors: In entrance hall, kitchen, dining room, and sill of sitting room, buff color brick pavers; in children's playroom, bedrooms and baths, laundry, white terrazzo. In all other rooms, carpet on plywood sub floor.
Interior finishes: Off-white sand texture over wallboard. "Rez" stain on all wood trim by Rez Wood-Tones.
Lighting fixtures: Opalescent hanging globes, cylindrical ceiling, and movable floodlight fixtures by Prescolite Mfg. Corp. In master bathroom, luminous ceiling panels. Low voltage, remote wiring master controls by General Electric Co.
Fireplace: "Heatilator" circulating unit by Vega Industries, Inc.
Hardware: Front door pulls, "Luna 10-B" iron brackets by Schlage Lock.
Kitchen and master bathroom cabinets: Custom made and faced with rosewood Formica plastic laminate by Formica Corp., American Cyanamid Co.
Countertops: In kitchen, laundry, and children's bathrooms, Formica plastic laminate by Formica Corp., American Cyanamid Co. In master bathroom and powder room, Italian travertine.
Music system: Built-in stereo tem.
Intercom: "RCM-1" intercom Rittenhouse Div. of Emerson Ele
Plumbing fixtures: Bathroom tures and laundry tub by Ame Standard. In children's bath floor recessed tub. In kitchen, less steel double sink by Elkay Company.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Coppertone finish with upper and lower ovens, washer, "Disposall" food waste poser by General Electric Co., ilating exhaust fan by NuTone, refrigerator by RCA Whirlpool; dry washer and dryer by Frigi Division of General Motors Co.
Hot water heater: 50-gallon ta General Electric Co.
Heating-cooling system: electric powered heat pump by eral Electric Co.

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BUILDING INFORMATION
continued from page 150

Materials and equipment used in the house of three levels
(Pages 56-59)

CONTRACTOR: Aadne Aasland
SIZE OF LOT: ⅓ acre
SIZE OF HOUSE: 2,850 square feet

Structure
Foundation: Concrete block walls and footings around crawl space and partial basement.
Framework: Standard wood frame wall and roof construction.

Exterior of house
Walls: Vertical board, rough sawn cypress.
Roof: Flat roofs covered with built up layers of bituminous-coated building paper topped with gravel.
Insulation: 2-inch glass fiber batts with vapor barrier in walls and crawl space, 4-inch glass fiber batts with vapor barrier in roof, both by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Windows: Aluminum sliding sash by Frank B. Miller Mfg. Co.
Doors: Exterior aluminum sliding glass doors by Frank B. Miller Mfg. Company.
Exterior finishes: Gray bleaching oil on cypress walls by Samuel Cabot.

Interior of house
Walls: In all major rooms, 1-by-8-inch vertical board, rough sawn cypress; on tub alcoves in bathrooms, white ceramic tile.
Ceilings: Sand float plaster.
Floors: In major rooms, "Dexotex" by Crossfield Products; in bedrooms, white oak flooring; in bathrooms, white ceramic tile.
Doors: Flush plywood, painted.
Interior finishes: On cypress walls, gray bleaching oil by Samuel Cabot.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures and wall-mounted fixtures by Gotham Lighting Corp.
Fireplace: Raised hearth of Alberene stone.
Hardware: Brush chrome by Elmer T. Hebert.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom made: one wall, white lacquer finish; one wall, teak.
Countertops: In kitchen, oak block and black structural glass.
Plumbing fixtures: Chrome finish kitchen sink by Elkay Mfg. Co., bathroom fixtures by Crane Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances
Appliances: Two built-in ovens, four-burner electric cooking top and "Trade Winds" ventilating exhaust fan by Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co.; refrigerator by Chambers Corp.; "KitchenAid" dishwasher by Hobart Mfg. Co.
Heating system: Forced warm air.

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7. HOMEOWNER'S GUIDE To Exterior Design With Aluminum Siding, a comprehensive 18-page illustrated booklet by Reynolds Metals Co., offers information on restyling your home, coordinating design, color, and suggests ways to save in maintenance costs.

8. VINYL FLOORING **STYLE** is pictured in full in a 16-page booklet by leum-Nairn, showing more thirty patterns. Handy color included. 25c.

9. NATURAL WOOD **NETS** are described in a fu or folder from H. J. Scheiri has specifications for a wide of cabinets and bases of glow Birch. Over 12 special en accessories are shown. 2

PLANNING

10. QUESTIONS AND **SWERS** about title insuran prospective homeowners subject of a 16-page book the Lawyers Title Insurance Glossary of terms included.

11. HOW TO PLAN A KI **EN** that answers all of you ticular needs is outlined in prehensive 36-page book Kitchen Kompact. Includes outs of cabinets with spe tions, pointers for laying ou plan, plus scaled work she

12. PLASTIC PANTRYW decorator wastebaskets for room in your home, frozer containers and a wide asso of other plastic items are in a full-color catalogue fro lumbus Plastic Products.

13. BE ONE STEP AHE cleaner cleaning with Vacuf built-in cleaning system, su two illustrated pamphlets H-P Products. Detailed in tion plans included.

14. FINANCIAL PLAN **FOR MANAGEMENT MI** 22-page booklet by the Ba New York, offers informati garding future financial pla for yourself and for your f Helpful inventory plan inc (Booklet offer good in Metr tan New York area only.)

RECIPES AND COOKING

15. NEWLY ENLARGED RECIPE brochure from Shenandoah Valley Produce Co. shows exciting ways for preparing poultry. Recipes range from gourmet preparation of Rock Cornish Game Hen to convenient turkey roasts. Stuffings, barbecue recipes included.

16. A MODERN APPROACH TO COOKING with "clean easy" porcelain enamel is presented in a booklet by Columbian. A brief history of cookware is included, plus the six basic cooking methods, and drawings of the type of cooking utensil required for each.

17. BEVERAGE AND DESSERT RECIPES made with Kahlúa, a Mexican coffee liqueur, are presented in a 10-page booklet. Included are the exotic Black Russian, Pousse-Cafe, Crepes Bresiliene, Kahlúa Bananas Flambe and many others.

MISCELLANEOUS

18. PLANNING A FAMILY is the subject of an 8-page booklet by the Emko Co. which describes 9 modern methods of birth control in detail to assist married men and women in making an informed decision.

19. BUY A HOMESITE and/or a home above the Bay of Monterey in California, suggests Monterey Peninsula Assoc. in two detailed brochures. Included: homesite plans, floor plans, price list, and monthly maintenance costs.

20. FASHIONABLE WIGS and hairpieces for today's fashionable woman are illustrated in a 64-page booklet by Joseph Fleischer. Shown are a wide variety of styles —photographed on models. $1.

21. UNUSUAL GIFTS FROM MEXICO are illustrated in a colorful brochure from Sanborns, showing clay vases and figurines, hand blown Tiffany lamps and shades and many items in sterling silver.

22. GUIDE TO HOUSEKEEPING FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS, a 416-page book by Bissell, outlines how to be both an efficient and effective homemaker. Included: how to budget, plan meals, furnish a home and keep it clean. 50c.

23. CARE OF FLOOR COVERINGS with a hard surface is presented in a comprehensive book by Home Care Manuals, Inc. Outlined are features of today's floor coverings, where to use each and why, and types of waxes and cleansers to use on each. $1.50.

24. WHAT TO DO IN TIME OF BEREAVEMENT, a comprehensive booklet from the Clark Grave Vault Co. Samples of letters of condolence and poems that may be used to bring comfort are included.

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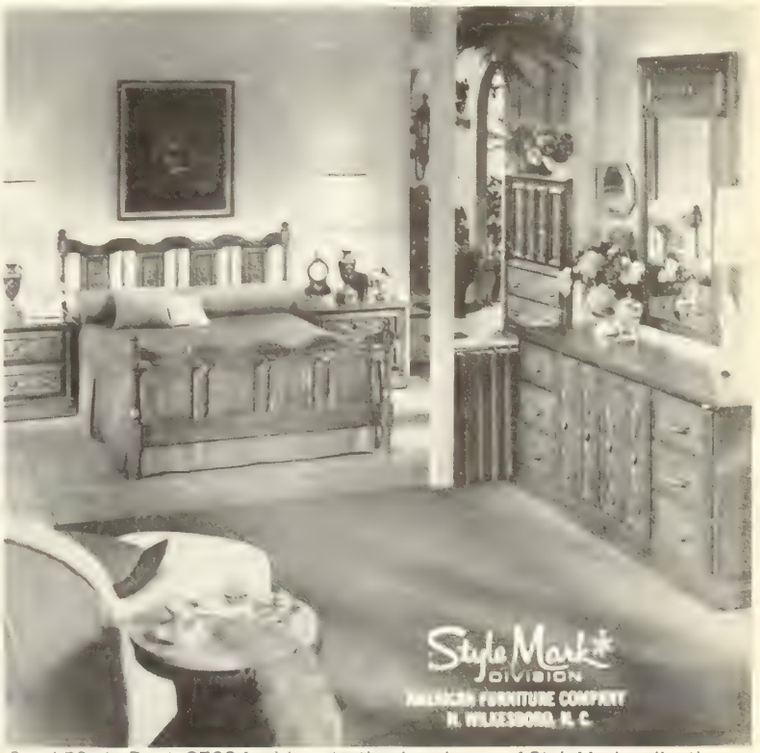
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RED, WHITE, AND BLUE

continued from page 62

against white houses that were starting a trend that was to last forever—the shiny bright red door.

But red, white, and blue as an inside story began almost before there were flags. The Egyptians brightened the homey scenes on the sides of their tombs with these colors. The Japanese have always loved the combination, used it in a big way for their marvelous Imari porcelain, which in turn inspired England's Royal Crown Derby. Red, white, and blue was smashing against the columns of Rome's Palatine Hill, and it burned like a flame and a jewel all through the Middle Ages, blazing from stained glass windows and often gracing the Virgin Mary—her dress invariably blue, her mantle red, and her veil white.

For Marie Antoinette, red, white, and blue had a country quality—red and white toile, blue and white toile, fetching, pastoral. The same colors were solid bourgeois for Queen Victoria: a photograph shows her adorably ugly private railway carriage, the quilted leather a shocking blue, the cushions red, and on the red and white carpet, another fashion she started, her little white Pekingese. Red and white was opulent when the Edwardians lushed it over their parlors, but by the Twenties, it had almost been forgotten when Elsie de Wolfe, who along with Syrie Maugham invented white, wrote this about one of her bedrooms: "A room in red and blue. Red and blue? You shudder, I know it. But *such* red and *such* blue. The woodwork is white, the carpet a dull red that is the color of an old-fashioned rose—you know the roses that become lavender when they fade. The chintz is red and dull cobalt blue. You can imagine how impossible it would be to be ill-tempered in such a cheerful place." Impossible.

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IN AND AROUND MEXICO CITY

continued from page 27

Galería de Arte Mexicana, Milán 18. Top artists such as Tamayo, Guillermo Meza, Siqueiros.
Salón de Arte Plástica, Havre No. 7. A government gallery.
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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

SEPTEMBER, 1968

VOL. 134 NO. 3



On the cover: Back in the color limelight: the blues, some of nature's favorite hues, with a cool talent for making greens crisper and whites whiter. In this Palm Beach sitting room, three blues [illegible] Haze, Persian Blue, and Midnight Blue—along with friendly greens are lightly strewn all over the white fabric that covers sofa and chairs. And the blues glow again on the coffee-table top—a French painting in tile. Framing the whole, as if to preserve forever its bright sparkle, the rich warm tones of the paneled walls. The painting over the sofa is "Creation" by Henri Maik. You will find all thirty of H&G's 1969 colors on page 105, and on page 172, a list of stores carrying merchandise in those colors. For more news on the rebirth of the blues, see page 138.

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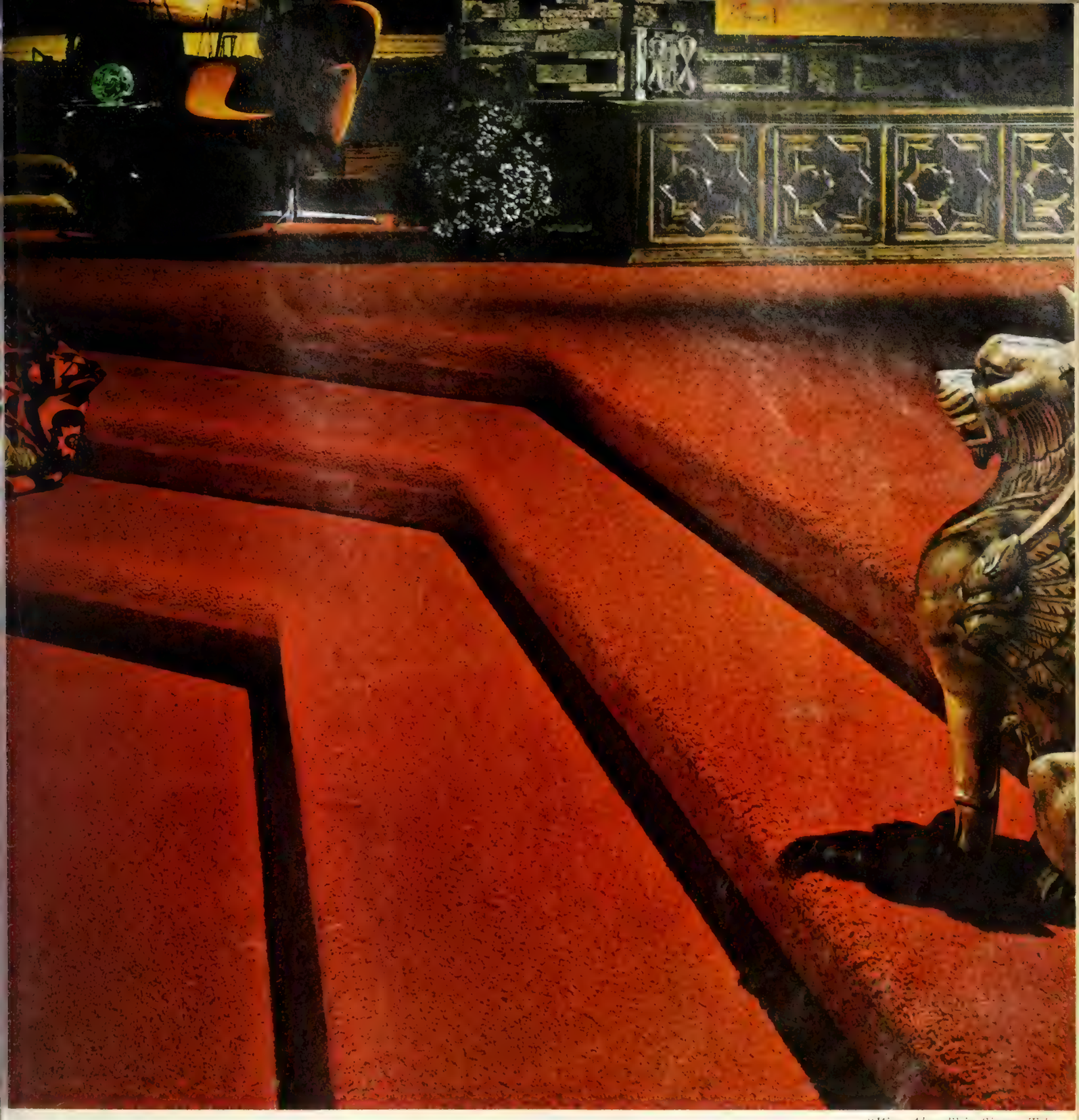


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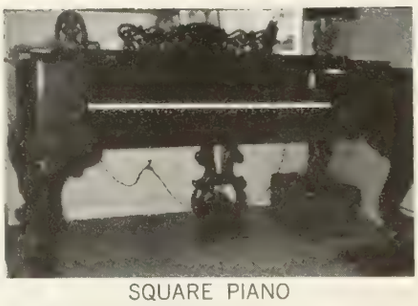
The HARCOURT stemware, brilliantly flat cut, sturdy and rich looking, has been one of BACCARAT'S most popular since it was created in 1832, then selected for use at the [illegible], in 1917, by Pope Benedict XV. The goblet: $22; the 12 in. high decanter: $55. The Louis XV china, typical of our 18th century French shape, is a remarkably white, translucent dinnerware, trimmed with burnished gold bands and made by [illegible], in Limoges, exclusively for CERALENE. Five-piece place setting $29.50.

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ANTIQUES: QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

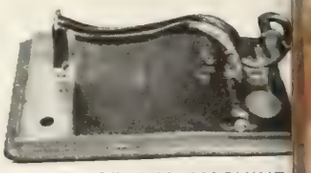
BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



SQUARE PIANO

My piano has the wor "Weber, New York" on t center panel above the ke board. Can you give me approximate age and a other information you m have about it?
F.A.J.—Grand Rapids, Mic

Your square piano was made by Weber & Company of New York betwe 1875 and 1880. The openwork music support, lyre-form pedal frame, a massive cabriole legs are typical of this period.



EARLY SEWING MACHINE

Please tell me what you can about this sewing machine. The brass plate on it reads "Grover & Baker S.M. Co., Boston, U.S.A., Howe's Patent, Sept. 10, 1846." J.R.—Pulaski, Tenn.

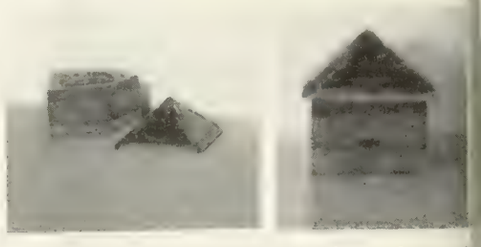
Elias Howe patented his sewing machine in 1846 and the patent expired 1867, so your machine was made sometime during this period. It was man factured by a company that paid royalty to Howe for the use of his pate



BRISTOL VASE

Enclosed is a photograph of one of my two almo identical vases. There are no marks on either them but I do know they are about 100 years ol Can you tell me anything more about them?
R.J.B.—Old Lyme, Con

Your vases are a type that was very popular duri the mid-nineteenth century. They were usual made in pairs, and are generally identified as En lish Bristol.



COMMEMORATIVE INKWELL

Here are two views of what I think is a glass inkwell. The marks on th bottom read "Block House—AD 1794—Coll Bouquet—Pittsburgh, Pa." is 3 inches high and the exterior looks like red brick. Can you give m any further information? *C.S.—Cascade, Col*

You do have a glass inkwell, a souvenir of the Block House at 25 Pen Avenue in Pittsburgh, made sometime in the late nineteenth centur The Block House, also known as Bouquet's Redoubt, has a signatu stone over the door which reads "A.D. 1794 Coll Bouquet." It is the ol est authenticated building in western Pennsylvania. Continued on page



Think colorful thoughts

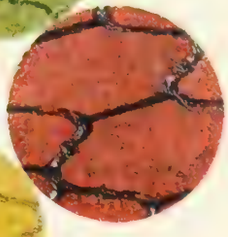
Entry hall... hearty welcome... bright color... Armstrong floor.

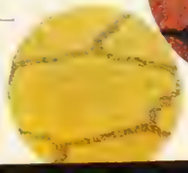
That's the chain of thought when you step inside to cheerfulness like this. This floor is Arlmont, one of Armstrong's colorful, new Vinyl Corlon® patterns. Only Armstrong knows how to create colors like these—colors that glow from deep within the floor.

See all of our striking, new colors at your Armstrong retailer's. He's in the Yellow Pages under "Floors." Ask about his easy payment plans.

We put the Armstrong name on every roll. Look for it to be sure you're getting Armstrong quality and deep-glow colors.

For your free copy of "Color Creates the Mood"—24 full-color pages of decorating ideas—write Armstrong, 6809 Maple Ave., Lancaster, Pa. 17604.





AS ADVERTISED IN 1969 H&G COLORS

VINYL FLOORS BY Armstrong

The whys and hows of paneled walls.

By Jack Worth

Walk into any wood-paneled room, and sooner or later you'll find yourself over by the wall, feeling the wood with your fingers. Touching wood seems to satisfy a basic human instinct, which is maybe why it's supposed to be lucky.

The grain of wood is the record of years of growth. So wood paneling gives a room a feeling of permanence that's hard to come by any other way. And good quality wood paneling is in fact about the most permanent thing you can put on your walls. Weldwood® paneling, for example, will last as long as your house. And it has a fine furniture finish that protects the wood and enhances the grain pattern. To keep it looking great, just wipe it down occasionally with a cloth dampened with liquid wax.

Paneling a room is not cheap (though it may be less expensive than you think). But when you've done it, you should never have to do it again. And it can add a lot to the value of your home—a look at the real estate ads in any newspaper will confirm that. They wouldn't mention paneled rooms so often if it didn't pay off.

Do it yourself?

Modern prefinished paneling is quite simple to install. New panel adhesives have done away with the endless nailing, hammering, dents and bashed thumbs that used to go with the job. The only nails you use are three or four across the top of each panel to hold it in position.



Matching moldings and trim are available, too. So paneling can easily be a do-it-yourself project. And if you prefer to have it done for you, it shouldn't run you into big labor charges.

Beware of "bargains."

You can get paneling for as little as $3.98 per 4′x 8′ panel, but you'd better not. A panel may seem a simple thing, but there's a lot more to it than meets the eye.



You can see the front and the back, but you can't see the core. And if the core has big knots in it, or patches of rough grain, or pieces of tape holding it together, they'll all show through on the face. But unfortunately they won't show through right away. You can put up the paneling and it'll look fine. But after six months or a year it may start looking patchy, and there won't be a thing you can do about it.

And a "bargain" panel probably has a "bargain" finish. So it may look fine in the store, but after you get it up you find that humidity makes it sticky, water turns it cloudy, and it cracks and crazes as it gets older.

What's in a name? Plenty.

It's very much safer to buy paneling that's made by a company with a reputation to maintain. It may cost you a bit more to start with, but you won't have to tear it all down and replace it after a year or two.

The oldest name in the paneli ness is Weldwood. So the peop make it have too much to lose to s ting corners now. They clip the kn of their cores, and splice them t instead of using tape. They san more than some panelmakers san face veneers. And they go throug 30 different steps to get the finish t they want it.

Weldwood prices start at $7. 4′x 8′ panel. And they go all the to $108 for rare Brazilian Ros There are 26 different woods to from in between—and many variat color, finish and detail with each wood.

You can buy Weldwood paneli most any lumberyard or building dealer in the country. And there a thousand Weldwood Headquarte ers who carry a full range of it. L the one nearest you in the Yellow under Plywood. When you get yo eling up, you'll be glad you did.



If you're thinking of remodelin house, you'll find two booklets ve ful: "Decorating with Weldwood ished Paneling" and "Come See H Have Remodeled Our House." full of ideas, color pictures, befo after examples and money savin Send 25¢ for each booklet to U.S. P Box 61, New York, N.Y. 10046.

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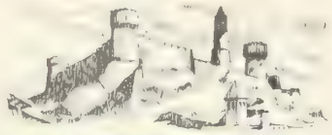

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EL PRADO



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ANTIQUES

continued from page 10



FRENCH WALL CLOCK

We feel that this wall clock which we bought last summer in southern France is very old. The face is surrounded with brass and the weights are extremely heavy. What can you tell us about it?

F.L.C.—APO, New York

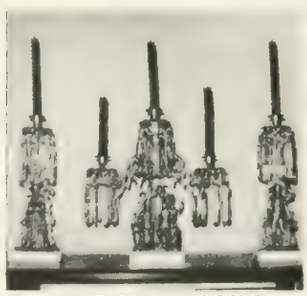
Your clock, of French Provincial design, was probably made around 1830-1850. The compensated pendulum is interesting. It was supposed to take care of the variation in temperature and thus increase the accuracy of the timepiece.



THE OTHER WEDGE WOOD

My grandmother brought a 12-sided blue pl with her when she emigrated from Germany have copied the imprint on the back of the pl Can you identify it? S.K.—Kalamazoo, Mi

The mark on your plate, showing the name J. Wedgwood, was used Staffordshire potter John Wedge Wood, who was active from 1841 to 18 This mark has often been mistaken for that of Josiah Wedgwood, the m famous of English potters, whose firm used only the mark "Wedgwoo without any initial.



AMERICAN LUSTERS

What can you tell me about my candl holders? The Colonial figures stand o a marble base and are covered with gold wash. Each holder has ten hangin crystals. The single holders are signe "Cornelus & C, dated April 18, 1848. The centerpiece has the same signatur but is dated "Dec. 5, 1848."

W.L.O.—Highland, Calif

Christian Cornelius of Philadelphia, who made your set of mantel luster was a noted manufacturer of fine lamps. His firm was established in 18 and by 1845 was the largest lamp and ornamental foundry in America.





CHIPPENDALE STYLE

Can you give me any clues as to the origin of this chest? The inlaid plaqu on the top drawer has these words: "Engl Glory" and "By Shearer to Mr. Elizth Richards."

D.M.S.—Bethesda, M

Your mahogany chest of drawers, with its serpentine front, blocked end and ogee bracket feet, is in the Chippendale style. It was made in the lat eighteenth century either in England or the United States, and the inscrip tion indicates that it was made specifically as a presentation piece. If it i American, it was made in the South. For any further authentication, yo should have the chest examined by an expert.



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At Karastan we go out of our way to bring you beautiful wool carpets.

We go to the far countries of the world for all the design ideas that cater to your taste. From subtle textures like this Valereau broadloom. To richly patterned area rugs that recall the art and color of Spain. Or Scandinavia. Or the priceless treasures of the East.

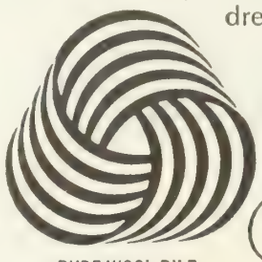
In mood, our patterns may be miles apart. But they share the uncommon quality of Karastan workmanship. We go so far as to build our own looms, to make sure that every design can be translated perfectly. Our exclusive Kara-Loc loom can do anything a master-weaver can. Only better. It weaves in more yarn per square yard than conventional looms, piling up wool to the height of luxury.

We have to go a few more thousand miles out of the way to bring you Karastan wool. To New Zealand, Scotland, Ireland, and all the far countries and high altitude regions where sheep grow the heaviest thickest coats. Your Karastan carpet starts out on top of the world, with the toughness and strength of this extraordinary wool.

We go even further, to bring you colors that set the trends in home fashions and reflect your personality. Only Karastan washes the raw wool several times before spinning it into yarn, and then again afterwards. These beauty baths cleanse the wool, so it is free to drink color deep into every fibre. We skein-dye our wool the way your precious cashmeres are dyed. It's far more trouble, but the colors come out radiant. Glowing. Perfectly clean. Beautiful enough to wear.

But beauty alone has not made Karastan the prestige name in home fashions. We test every carpet every step of the way, to make sure that the beauty will last. We inspect the yarn in a big way, with photomicrographs that magnify it six hundred times. We have an electric eye always on duty to check the yarn while it's being woven. We have a unique man-made sun to test the colors for fadeability. And we take a long last look under all kinds of light before letting a yard out of the mills: daylight, fluorescent, incandescent, vertical lighting, and side lighting. So no matter how your neighbors and friends look at your Karastan carpet, they see nothing but flawless beauty from every angle.

So go Spanish. Go traditional. Go modern. As long as you choose a pure wool Karastan carpet, you can't go wrong. Your Karastan dealer can offer you over a thousand tasteful ways to decorate with Karastan colors, patterns and textures. And we'd go a million miles more, if it would help bring home to you more beautiful carpets. That's why, to find the carpet of your dreams now, you don't have to travel farther than your Karastan dealer.



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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Today, elegant dining, once almost synonymous with formality, footmen, and eight courses, now depends more on expertise. It is the radiant table that scores rather than the magnificent one. The beautifully balanced menu has replaced the over-plentiful banquet. Planning, obviously, is the key. Which means it is about time for me to work out plans for a series of dinners-for-eight that I look forward to giving between now and Christmas. I do this on 4-by-6-inch file cards, writing the menu and guest list on one side, the table appointments and flowers on the other —a system that gives me a permanent record and also a basic theme for ringing out variations. I can visualize the combination of the table and the food, and, I try to work both of them into an enticing color composition.

For instance, brightly patterned china like Lenox "Tableaux" with its glowing border of green, beige, and carnelian motifs, suggests a main course of lobster and/or shrimp with green beans and natural rice. In my mind's eye I can see a mossy green damask tablecloth and a centerpiece of Bells of Ireland, green zinnias, pink roses, the whole accented with orangey-red cockscomb. But if dinner is to be roast beef, it somehow tastes better to me on white and gold china. And roast fowl seems right with some type of blue and white dinnerware.

Color-keying the menu is more than just a game to please the hostess. Often it can really make the difference between elegance and banality.

Sometimes you can do as much with mini bunches of flowers as you can with greater masses. Set a small brandy snifter directly in front of each place setting, for instance, and fill it with a mixture of tiny posies or perhaps with a single specimen of camellia. Or you can group a few goblets of varying heights in the center of the table, fill them with nosegays, and link them to one another with chains of smilax and miniature ivy or even ribbons. Where visibility is important, a hurricane shade placed over a single candle and wreathed with tiny blossoms puts everything in a pretty light.

Royal Holland Pewter (KMD) is deservedly famous for the felicity of both its form and its functioning. Their new after-



dinner coffee service is a delight. Somehow reminiscent of old milk jugs, the design combines sturdiness with superlative simplicity. And it works as well as it looks.

I found a trio of sybaritic accessories that ought to make any feminine house guest feel pampered: a bath pillow, covered with nylon organdy, a companion beauty pillow designed to let you sleep without disturbing your hair, and a matching frilly eye mask. In white over pink or blue, the nylon covers are easy to keep at a pristine freshness. I got mine at Bendel's in New York.

As a rule, I prefer the frankly-fake to the deceptively-phoney, but once in a while you come across an imitation that is agreeable and acceptable. Stotter's newest mock linens are a case in point. Looking remarkably like the finest point d'esprit lawn or organdy, they are in reality unbacked plastic, clean-cut copies of fine hand-worked originals. Six different patterns come in rose, yellow, white, blue, ecru, and green. Easiest possible way to set a dainty table with no upkeep.

Continued on page 28





Specifications.
Actual book size: 9¼" x 12¼".
Nearly 200 pages.
Over 140 illustrations.
59 in full color

His paintings were obscured by dirt and varnish...
is life was cloaked in myth and legend... but now
u can see the brilliance of the man and his work in

ne World of Rembrandt

rs for 10 days free from the TIME-LIFE Library of Art

s a real masterpiece is far more powerful a fake, the real Rembrandt was even ascinating than all the romantic stories rang up around him. A man of tremendtality, he burst through the narrow con- classical conventions and in some 600 gs, 1,400 drawings and 300 etchings, he ue with the whole direction of art in his re than anyone before him, he brought a cent talent to bear, not only on princes, nd pageantry, but on life itself, in all its aspects. Peering into the hearts and souls ubjects, he showed unforgettably what it e to be a burgher or a beggar, a scholar dier, a mother or a mistress, in 17th cenolland.

entlessly honest man, Rembrandt rejected plausibly beautiful and lifeless nudes of decessors and painted women with all elings, all their human imperfections, in w. And as a result, his *Bathsheba* and are two of the most convincingly lovely n all art. Far from being a painter of dark, canvases, Rembrandt is now shown to een a superb colorist, reveling in the rich, s tones of flesh, fabrics, landscapes, and g else that caught his eternally questing anks to the scientific cleaning and restoof his works in the past two decades, we w see Rembrandt's world with all the gusto he brought to it himself.

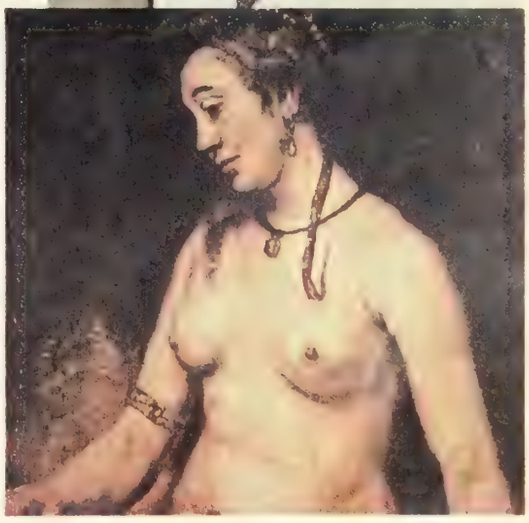
World of Rembrandt not only shows you h of works by Rembrandt, but a number temporaries like Frans Hals, Caravaggio ers. The book also brings you the sights unds of colorful, clamorous Amsterdam, ding seaport of Northern Europe. Here ew republic so prosperous and so proud intings by masters hung even in butchers', and blacksmiths' shops. Here was an unof demand for art that kept portrait painters so busy that one highly respected artist broke the monotony by doing them with his toes.

Over 140 illustrations, 59 in color

The World of Rembrandt is your introduction to the TIME-LIFE Library of Art, a series that brings 700 years of the most important works in Western art right into your home. Written by Robert Wallace, it is a big, handsome, cloth-bound book of nearly 200 pages including a 12-page special paper portfolio of Rembrandt's drawings. Though the book is $7.95 in bookstores, when you order direct by mail you pay just $5.95. And with your order, you receive free a specially written 3,500 word essay by Dr. H. W. Janson, distinguished art historian and consulting editor for the LIBRARY OF ART.

Browse through *The World of Rembrandt* for 10 days—free. If it doesn't sell itself to you, send it back. If you keep it, pay only $5.95—and other volumes will be sent to you every other month on the same 10-day trial terms. You may cancel at any time. The order form is a friendly invitation to leaf through a beautiful book at your leisure—so why not mail it now? Or write to: TIME-LIFE BOOKS, Dept. 1701, Time & Life Building, Chicago, Ill. 60611.





Rembrandt unforgettably captured Bathsheba's feelings, as well as her beauty.



A Biblical painting by Pieter Lastman, Rembrandt's principal teacher.



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traditional votive candlestand
in the spirit of
Ch'ien Lung bronzes.
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How can I learn the value of some antiques we inherited? *I don't want to sell the furniture yet, and I am not acquainted with a dealer in my grandparents' small town who will appraise antiques.*

The Appraisers Association of America, 663 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022 will furnish the name of a qualified appraiser in any state and area. Fees must be arranged individually.

Where can we get old or old-looking wall and ceiling beams? *We're city dwellers and live in a cooperative apartment, but I'd like to give my living room, and possibly the kitchen, a country-house feeling.*

Hand-adzed beams from weathered barns and buildings at least fifty years old will be cut and shipped to your specifications by Decor Materials, Inc., West Broadway Drive, Appleton, Wisc., 54911. For apartment dwellers and do-it-yourselfers, however, the new lightweight urethane beams that seem real both to the eye and touch are a boon because they can be installed easily with toggle bolts, tiny nails, or glue. And if you move, the beams can be removed from walls and ceiling, recut, and reused as needed. The beams come in various lengths, thicknesses, textures, and styles, and in a dark walnut finish or unfinished for staining or painting. Household decoration centers and do-it-yourself lumberyards across the country carry samples, or you can write for information to Paeco, Inc., 500 Market Street, Perth Amboy, N. J., 08861, or Town & Country Reproductions, 69-19 Metropolitan Avenue, Middle Village, N. Y., 11379. Prices are less than $2 per running foot.

Where can I buy discontinued silverplate patterns? *You gave some sources for sterling in your March issue, but I would like to locate additional spoons and forks in a silverplate pattern that my mother bought years ago.*

The Silver Chest, Box 20072, Denver, Colo., 80220, may be able to help you. Send the name of your pattern, or, if you do not know it, enclose a snapshot or a tissue-paper rubbing to help identify the design.

Where can I have leather-bound books repaired? *We recently uncovered a trunkful of fine old books in our attic, but the bindings are brittle and torn.*

For both restoring and rebinding, contact James Macdonald Company, 43 West Sixty-first Street, New York, N. Y., 10023, or The Book Binding Shop, Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Va., 28185. Brentano's, 586 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10036, has a Rare Books department that will rebind, but not restore leatherbound and clothbound books. In addition to restoring and rebinding old books, Master Bookbinders, 49-53 East Twenty-first Street, New York, N. Y., 10010, will bind theses, family records, even a favorite paperback. Because leather and bookbinding are expensive, you should send the books in for an estimate before contracting for extensive work.

Continued on page 28



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A BOLD COLLECTION OF BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM DESIGNS, BOOKCASES,
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u don't just buy it, you marry it.



LOOKING FOR A
match?

Here's the easiest and most attractive way to be assured of perfect color coordination in any room. Start with a Schumacher wallpaper that has its own companion fabric, like "Fleur Melange" a contemporary gayly colored pattern or "Paisley and Lion" an authentic copy of a rare document. (You'll be pleased to know that these wallpapers are strippable too, which means you can simply peel them right off whenever you wish!) See these and many other delightful fabric/wallpaper companions through your decorator or decorating departments of fine stores.
F. Schumacher & Co., 58 W. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018
Showrooms: 939 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. (at 56th Street)

Schumacher's
FABRICS / CARPETS / WALLCOVERINGS / VELCRO®

PLEASE TELL ME
continued from page 24

Can we get ballet barres for home practice? *We are thinking about installing one in our game room for our daughters, nine and eleven. They have just started ballet class, and I am toying with the idea of joining an adult group.*

Freestanding barres that can be adjusted to any height from 32 to 54 inches can be ordered from H. W. Shaw Trophies, 137 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10010. On sturdy bases, they come in 5-, 8-, and 10-foot lengths. Prices start at $17.75. Shaw Trophies also carries ballet barre wall brackets, and you can get poles at most lumberyards. Although permanent installations are attractive, they work best only if the users are of somewhat uniform height.

Where can I buy Eskimo carvings in the United States? *We bought some at Expo '67 and now would like to add to them.*

The American Indian Arts Center, 1051 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10021 has an excellent range of Eskimo carvings in Canadian soapstone and Alaskan ivory. If you cannot visit the shop, you might write them describing your collection and what you would like to buy. The shop, which also carries handcrafts by Navaho, Pueblo, and many other American Indian tribes, is affiliated with the Association of American Indian Affairs and all profits are used to help Eskimo and Indian craftsmen carry on their arts.

NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS
continued from page 20

I've just completed what I call a "service center" for the guest-room bath. I bought one of those compartmentalized wicker baskets, the kind that is often used for wine bottles, and painted it bright green to match the bathroom wallpaper. Then in all but one of the compartments, I placed spray cans —dry cleaner, hair spray, insect repellent, hand lotion, room freshener, shaving lotion, antiseptic. The last compartment is reserved for a tumbler filled with fresh flowers.

To feather a guest's nest, tuck a packet of lavender, lemon verbena, or some other sweet-smelling herb between the sheets. But don't forget to remove it at night when you turn down the bed.

I have just made three new wonderful cheese discoveries. One: for a simple but great dessert, those very large dried Australian apricots plus Delice de Vittel cheese. Two: Roquefort cheese spread over a charcoal broiled steak just hot from the fire. Three: At Zabar's, that gourmet and epicurean emporium on Broadway and Eighth Street in New York, a selection of delectable non-fattening "real cheeses." There is one from Canada—"Skimmy"—very palatable, somewhat like Port Salut and relatively low in calories. There is a skimmed milk Fontina from Italy and a Tilsit from Denmark. Fast or feast, a visit to Zabar's is fascination itself —you can find anything there from cookware and canapés to dessert mousses and gigantic loaves of bread.

Some of the nicest things you can give people might better be called services than presents. I have in mind a friend with a copperplate handwriting who offered to address all of a bride's invitations as a wedding present. Another friend, a candid camera bug, throughout the course of a year captures special moments and special people in a family's life, then frames them together and presents them at a pertinent occasion. A baby present par excellence is the gift of a tree (planted as well as proferred) to grow along with the child in hopes that the roots of both will be deep. As a bon voyage present, how about the gift of an answering service while the traveler is away?

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 168



When half of you wants vinyl and the other half wants carpet

What to do? Ask your Amtico flooring dealer to show you Lorenzo vinyl. Each tile is individually etched like the travertine marbles in a Venetian piazza. Then sink into our Scotch Mist carpet. What could be more lush than this natural looking Zefkrome® acrylic cut pile? In 1969 House & Garden colors. Carpet or vinyl? Vinyl or carpet? Solution: do two rooms, satisfy the two you

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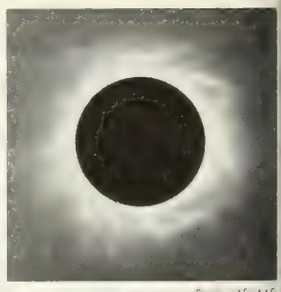
WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING



TOM FEE

The color of sound

Music is becoming almost as entrancing to *see* as to hear thanks to new electronic devices that plug into your hi-fi system and translate sound into varicolored light patterns. This bit of psychedelia is accomplished by separating sound into segments of treble, bass, and mixed, each of which triggers a different colored flashing light that you project onto the loudspeaker grille, a wall, or a screen. The result is a myriad of moving jewel-like forms that constantly change shape and color in cadence with the music.



BILL HELMS

Pour yourself some marble

Liquid Marble provides an ingenious way of giving your kitchen or bathroom counters the look of genuine marble. Previously just for seamless flooring, it now comes in kit form for use on counters and tabletops. All you do is pour it on, let it dry, and presto! you have a hard, marbleized surface that wears like tile, never has to be polished, does not stain. Comes in six colors, will cover plastic laminate.





For stay-at-home swingers

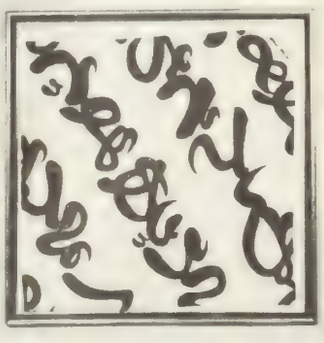
A new adult toy, the Swinging Wonder, based on Newton's Third Law—the one about moving bodies—consists of five steel balls suspended from a wooden rack. Lift any number of balls a few inches, release them, and when they hit the stationary balls the whole works is set in motion swinging crazily backwards and forwards almost ad infinitum.



Back to the books

For a so-called dying art, the ancient craft of bookbinding has been kicking up its heels across the nation. Craft shows feature it. About a hundred bookmakers and craft guilds offer courses in bookmaking, and it is included in the curricula of more than a dozen colleges. In September, the posh St. Crispin's Bindery in Manhattan will give a twenty-lesson beginner's course, which will teach you how to tighten up tired books, bind their spines, and cover them lovingly in leather.

Very hip square



Nowadays towel patterns change with the same dizzy fervor as feminine fashions. Bath towels with stinging colors and bold graphics have found their way into conservative houses. Five new designs from Martex, signed by couturière Hanae Mori, are handsome enough to frame, and they come in a luxurious new size and shape—44 inches square. They are big enough to dry you off thoroughly without becoming soggy, they wrap luxuriously around you, yet are not too bulky to dry quickly or slip neatly over an average towel rack.

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Isn't it romantic? This little lingerie chest was actually adapted from 16th century palace furniture designs. You can see the splendor of Renaissance Italy in each rich detail. It's just one of over 50 pieces from our new Vizcaya collection.

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fade-resistance



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Most indoor-outdoor carpets pass all the easy tests.

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Everywhere you look at HemisFair '68, San Antonio's 2[illegible] birthday party, there is an exciting, adventurous idea [illegible] you can adapt to your house. Common materials like wood, sh[illegible] and paint are used in inventive ways. Wall treatments are off[illegible] and ingenious—a huge photostat, masses of flowers-in-p[illegible] exuberantly painted designs, both indoors and out. Ligh[illegible] natural and electric—is played with and controlled by e[illegible] imaginable kind of lens and fixture, even tubes of jersey. Th[illegible] is, in addition, a special quality that sets HemisFair apart f[illegible] most world's fairs: it blends all the glitter and tingle of the [illegible] ties with the warmth of traditional Texas. Some of Texas' ol[illegible] crafts—ceramic, pierced metal—are used lavishly to create [illegible] new effects. And centuries-old houses, restored rather than ra[illegible] hold their own, in brilliant uninhibited colors, besides ang[illegible] structures of steel and glass. Of the new ideas on these pages, s[illegible] you can put to work almost immediately. Others have that spe[illegible] spark that ignites your imagination, so you can add some f[illegible] zing to your own cherished traditions.



A wall of philodendron [illegible] petunias attached by [illegible] metal rods with loops [illegible] pots could easily [illegible] adapted to brighten [illegible] garden room or terr[illegible]





Mexican pierced tin lanterns, electrified, *left*, light canals that crisscross fairgrounds, and would be enchanting to illuminate a swimming pool. ● Glazed ceramic lighting fixtures, *right*, traditional to Texas and ready to be adopted outright, illuminate the many pathways of the HemisFair.



A bright orange exterior attracts visitors to a restored house, which is now a Philippine restaurant.

Continued on page 40

This is an actual unretouched photo of the ugly things you find in the cleanest homes



Odors and germs.

ay kills the ugly things you can't see. It kind of odor. Clears the air of cooking isty odors. Odors caused by germs. It over them up. It doesn't leave a telltale s own. Lysol Brand Spray Disinfectant s on household surfaces, too. Germs you Staph and strep germs—even flu virus. ore than the sprays that just cover up at's why more people use it than any ay. It makes your house smell as clean .

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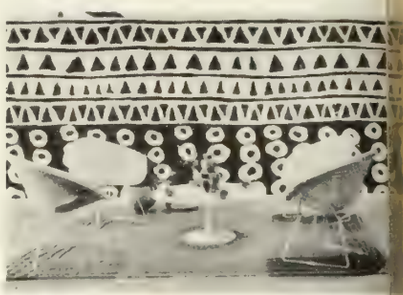
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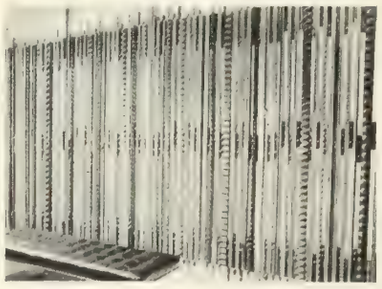
continued from page 38



Whimsical snake slithering alongthe side of a buildi— the Girard Fou la- tion exhibit—wou be just as merry on a ny room wall, or painte in miniature, on a toy c st



Huge, patterned photostat replaces traditional wallpaper in Gov. Connally's HemisFair office.





Many-textured wood slats divide space strikingly in the United St pavilion, and could do it just as dramatically in a contemporary ho ● Op art stained glass disks sparkle in the windows of the Mexican pa ion. You could hang a group of similar disks in front of your sunniest pa

FOTI ES



Tubes of blue jersey, some with lights above them, cover a ceiling in the Japanese pavilion, and would be conversation makers in a cluster over a dining table.



A bas-relief sculpture of shells adorns the wall of Mexico's colorful exhibit. A smaller one might make a noteworthy hanging in your house—and a pleasant creative craft for your leisure hours.



Gaily colored face adorns the plain stucco wall of a venerable San Antonio building, spruced up for the HemisFair.

WIN $1,000 CASH

100 numbers in this issue of House & Garden have been chosen to win $1,000 each—and you may be one of them. To find out, just tell us if you want to audition the greatest record album of the year.

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I do not wish to receive "Happy Memories" for free examination, but I would like know if I have won a $1,000 prize. My lucky number on the card bound into this gazine is _____

6FSB

How to compile

A BASIC HOME REFERENCE LIBRARY FOR UNDER $35

from the wealth of paperback books now on hand

BY JAY HERBERT

Sooner or later you have to look something up in a book. To settle an argument, perhaps, or to win a bet. To determine how to cope with a minor household disaster or to make small repairs. To find out what to do until the doctor comes. If you are composing a ticklish letter, you want to be able to find the precise words to express the exact nuances of what you are trying to say. In a business letter, the correct construction, formal wording, and sign-off can be of prime importance. In a more frivolous vein, a good reference library is the *sine qua non* for solving the awesome New York Times Sunday crossword puzzle or double-crostic.

Naturally your library will reflect your own special interests, but basic reference books, germane to every household regardless of individual interests, include the following:

A DICTIONARY: A good dictionary is as necessary as a saucepan. There are several to choose from in the paperback field, but two are outstanding: *Webster's New School & Office Dictionary* (Fawcett Crest, 75c) and *The Penguin Dictionary of English* (Penguin, $1.95). In addition to thousands of definitions, the Webster also has sections on synonyms and antonyms, forms of address, legal holidays, weights and measures, etc. Its drawback is that it was last revised in 1960, and the new words that have entered our language with the advent of miracle fabrics, space travel, psychedelia, and the like are missing. The Penguin dictionary, published in 1965, has many of these new words, lists slang and vulgar expressions heretofore found only in specialized dictionaries, and, since it is brand new rather than a revision of an older dictionary, is fresher and livelier than Webster's. The Penguin, however, contains definitions only, and because it was compiled in England, gives the British spellings (colour, jewellery, etc.). While this won't make your use of a word incorrect, it may cause your writing to seem rather pretentious to Americans. Still and all, because it is so complete, I prefer the Penguin (but why doesn't it capitalize trade names such as Dacron and Orlon?).

SYNONYMS AND ANTONYMS: To give you the word that precisely expresses what you want to say, *Roget's Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases* (Dell, $1.75) is still in a class by itself and by far the most complete book of its kind in paperback format. But if it annoys you to have to look up your word first in the back of the book for a list of the pages where its synonyms appear, you might try *Allen's Synonyms and Antonyms* (Harper & Row, 95c) which has the words and their synonyms arranged alphabetically, with cross references for antonyms.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS AND ALMANACS: An absolute bonanza for any home reference library, *The Columbia-Viking Desk Encyclopedia* (Dell, $1.95) contains over 31,700 articles with maps and detailed

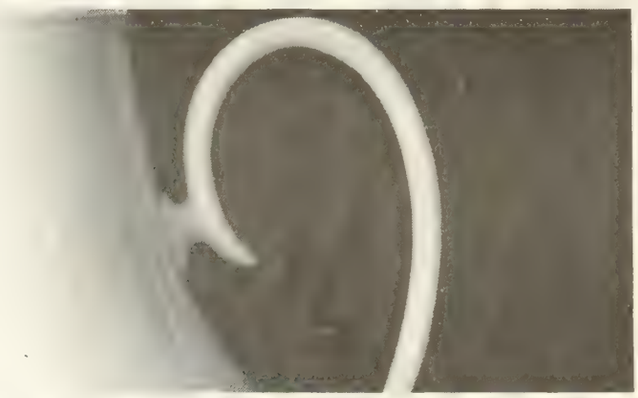
Continued on page 46



Romance motif*..out of Denmark by Bjørn Wiinblad for Rosenthal



Rosenthal china, glass and silver is selected by an international



jury in order to maintain the industry's highest design standards.

Rosenthal studio line

*5 pc. place setting sugg $17.95 / brochure Rosenthal China Corp. / 411 E. 76th St. / N.Y. 10021



THE $100 DIFFERENCE

n the Heritage carver turns over his model to the man at the machine, hands continue to interpret low of each curve. When a carved wood commode, or any piece of furniture, is made more by mer machines, only more money can buy it.

ght be able to find a commode ks somewhat like this for $160. And, if all you want is ing to fill a wall in a foyer a lamp next to your bed, you'll py with it.
eritage commode night stand ound $260. Or $100 more than k-alike". This commode is or the person who considers a backdrop and a lamp essory for furniture. From vings along the base and he legs to the beautifully worked antique finish, this commode is a product of men's hands. Hands that respect each grain in the pecan solids and cherry veneers. Hands that interpret the arc, the depth, the importance of every turn in the carving.
When the personality of natural as well as man-made designs is respected like this, a commode costs more money. The higher price on this commode—or any other piece of furniture we make—reflects deep-seated qualities that only more money can buy. Not just carving or a finish unmatched by shortcut methods. But the stretching and shaping that hold the lines of a sofa. And the way we'll finish a leg on a sofa whether or not it's meant to hide behind kick pleats.
When you find work like this, you'll see the Heritage name. Hanging from the hardware on this scaled down Louis Quinze style commode. Burned inside the drawers of a Heritage chest that takes its cues from Chippendale. Nestled under the cushions of a Heritage sofa. Swinging on a hangtag from one of our wing chairs. Hiding behind the doors of a mahogany Heritage hutch.
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HOME REFERENCE LIBRARY
continued from page 44

drawings. This book combined with either the *Information Please Almanac* (Simon and Schuster, $1.65) or *The World Almanac* (Newspaper Enterprise Assoc., $1.65), both of which are crammed with facts and figures, will produce almost any data you might want to know.

If you like to argue with friends or win bets, you will be immeasurably helped by the *Guinness Book of World Records* (Bantam, $1). It provides the superlative of all sorts of important and/or oddball miscellanea—the largest diamond, the farthest star, the fattest woman, the longest time for dancing the twist (100 hours by Mrs. Ra Denny of Christchurch, New Zealand). And if you want to argue statistics while watching your favorite sporting event, the *N. Y. Times Official Sports Record Book* (Bantam, $1) settles all questions conclusively.

QUOTATIONS: Bartlett is the name that comes to everyone's mind and *Familiar Quotations* (Philosophical Library, $1.45) still leads the field, but there *are* others: *The Concise Oxford Dictionary of Quotations* (Oxford University Press, $1.95) lists authors alphabetically (rather than chronologically as does Bartlett) and indexes quotes by subject matter. *The Great Quotations* (Pocket Books, 95c) and *Popular Quotations for All Uses* (Dolphin, $1.95) arrange the quotations alphabetically by subject matter with an author's index in the back. Any of these volumes is comprehensive enough for everyday use.

CONCISE ENGLISH: The English language is tricky, and to use it correctly takes some doing. *A Dictionary of Usage and Style* (Hawthorn, $3.50) will lead you through most of the intricacies and tell what to use when, where, how, and why. *The Bantam Book of Correct Letter Writing* (Bantam, 75c) steers you calmly through the bewildering world of the business letter, invitations, job applications, and suggests ideas for letters of condolence, congratulation, etc.

ATLAS: Whichever atlas you consider, be sure to check when it was published as new countries pop up continually and boundaries change. The *Academic World Atlas* (Hammond, $5.95) is spanking new and therefore as up-to-date as is humanly possible. Its maps are clear and easy to read, and its indexing precise, so you can locate any place with a minimum of difficulty.

HOW TO'S: You will want at least one handyman's reference book to tell you how to do all sorts of miscellaneous jobs about the house—repairing, painting, mending, etc. *How to Fix Almost Everything* (Dolphin, 95c), which is arranged alphabetically from Acoustical Tile to Zippers, comes through on the promise of its title. *The Bissell Guide to Housekeeping for Young Homemakers* (Bantam, $1) offers handy tips for meal planning, buying food wisely, and caring for household appliances. *Uncle Sam's Household Hints* (Bantam, $1)—hidden under its corny title is really the official U. S. Department of Agriculture consumer's guide—contains an exhausting amount of information, not only about house care, but plants, outdoors, food, health, finances and on and on and on. And to help turn your thumb green, *A Complete Guide to Gardening* (Pocket Books, 75c) will guide you on everything from minor planting to major landscaping.

The nagging question, "What is the right way to do it?" comes up again and again. Emily Post's *Pocket Book of Etiquette* (Pocket Books, 95c) is about as authoritative a volume as you can get in paperback. Since it is often necessary to order from a foreign language menu with an amount of savoir faire, you can use the *Berlitz Diners' Dictionary* (Berlitz, $1.25) which is small and compact enough to carry unobtrusively in your pocket. In

Continued on page 52



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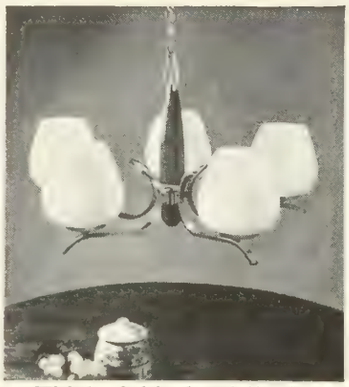
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THE NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

We've collected so many pictures we like to look at, that we've just about run out of wall space. Lately we have been standing small paintings on little easels on some of the tables, or propping them against the wall on top of a chest or on bookshelves in the openings between groups of books. The wall in the stairwell turned out to be a fine place to hang drawings and prints and I also like the look of the silver-framed family photographs grouped on a table below others hanging on the wall. And a group of prints or decorative menus could be very attractive in the kitchen if they were framed and screwed to the cabinet doors.

One of our happiest discoveries for the barbecue season is the Bernz-O-Matic Fire Starter -a square white cube that looks exactly like a frosty ice cube. Actually, it is a 90 per cent pure petroleum product and the best thing we've ever found, either for starting a fire or for keeping one going. It will ignite both wood and charcoal without paper or kindling, and doesn't flare up dangerously as some types of fire starters do. One box holds twenty-four cubes but one or two is all you need for most fires. Come winter, they should be great for hearth fires, too.

Every housekeeping woman should have her own personal tools. Mine came as a set in a neat little brown leather case called the Universal Tool Kit. In this incredibly small space about the size of an ordinary book, is an amazing array of small precision tools—a hammer, a pair of pliers, a mat knife, and the master handle for five tools that are tucked into elastic holders in the case lid. These include a tack puller, an awl, a regular screwdriver, and two of those indispensable Phillips screwdrivers. There are also six small wrenches that are very handy for hard-to-reach nuts and bolts. On

own I've added a pair of s

pliers with a long slender n

which also incorporates a

cutter. I used the pliers

other day to tackle the kin

job that can drive you fra

if you don't have the right t

A lamp fell off the table in

living room and in the pro

the bulb broke just above

socket. After disconnecting

lamp, I used the pliers to g

the remains of the bulb

gradually managed to unsc

it, feeling very proud of mys

naturally, for my superior

terity. That's the great th

about having a good tool k

it substitutes self-satisfac

for frustration, and makes

so much less dependent on

presence and/or mood of

man of the house.

What did I put in the em

fireplaces for the summer? I

ted ferns, that's what. T

look cool and pretty on a w

day and they don't require

of light. I spray them fairly

ten with a fine mist of wa

and just to be on the safe sid

keep another set of ferns i

shadowy corner of the ter

so I can switch them ev

couple of weeks and let the

door ferns get a little fresh

Over the years I've found t

a careful loading of the silv

ware section of the dishwas

really pays off. Our silver b

ket lifts right out of the

chine, which is a great help

sit it on the kitchen coun

then sort the knives, forks,

spoons as I put them in so t

can be put away faster wh

they're clean. The sharp kit

en tools I put all together

one end of the basket, not o

to speed up putting them aw

but to protect the silver fr

the scratches and nicks t

might result if the sharp p

of a cooking fork or the

rated edge of a paring kn

should knock against it wh

the machine is running.

Continued on page



Armstrong introduces the I'll-show-Gloria-I-know-a-thing-or-two-about-decorating wall.

You know Gloria. She's the kind who tells you what picture to hang where. Anytime you want to top her, just put up a wall by Armstrong.

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Walls by Armstrong are on display at your loc dealer. See them all. But try to use a little re ember, one wall is all it takes. To top Gloria.

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HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER
continued from page 50

I'm glad to see that the plastics manufacturers have at last faced up to the challenge of the dishwasher and are now making pot handles and plastic cookware that you can depend upon to survive very hot water. It seems only appropriate in this age of moon shots that you should be able to wash any tool in the kitchen without having it melt or get out of shape. But it's still a good idea, I've discovered, to be slightly wary of imported plastics and anything that is very inexpensive or very thin, like the tops of freezer containers. Those not only tend to get out of shape but they're so light they can easily bounce out of the dishwasher basket and get tangled up with the operating parts.

When I was dusting under our king-size bed the other day, I decided for the hundredth time that something really should be done about the tangle of electric cords there. Altogether I counted six separate cords from two lamps, two blanket controls, a clock, and a small radio, all twisted up with an extension cord and an extra double outlet. This time I managed to keep the problem in mind until my next visit to the hardware store where I found an excellent solution—a pair of cord reels, each providing three electric outlets and a heavy retractable extension cord. I plugged them into the double baseboard outlet, and slipped one under each side of the bed, pulling the cord from the reel only as far as was absolutely necessary. What a difference!

Our newest family luxury i our old trestle table that w turned into a telephone desk fo the upstairs hall when w bought our new dining table We call the new setup th "nerve center" because we keep the family appointment calendar there plus plenty of pape and pencils, all the telephone directories, and our persona index. On the wall above the table Tom put up a big bulletin board where we can post emergency telephone numbers school notices, and the snow emergency radio station cal letters, etc., etc. We've also pu a comfortable armchair there for protracted telephone calls and now our only problem is keeping the children from hanging onto the phone longer than they did before.

I asked my next door neighbor how she manages to keep all the copper and brass around her fireplaces looking so beautiful. She said it takes two things —the right weather and the right music. She does all the polishing herself, not on any set schedule, but only when it's raining or snowing outside. And before she starts, she always stacks the record player with a carefully selected program. Makes the whole operation more of a treat than a chore.

HOME REFERENCE LIBRARY
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addition to translating foreign food terms into English, the Berlitz book has a section giving the French, Italian, German, and Spanish equivalents for English food terms. *Dining Out in Any Language* (Bantam, $1) is a bit more cumbersome than the Berlitz book, but covers more territory including the Scandinavian and Latin American countries and the Orient.

Every household has sudden emergencies—a cut finger, a burn or a scald, the baby swallowing something—so *Accident Prevention and First Aid* (Cornerstone, $1) can literally be a lifesaver. *Layman's Medical Dictionary* (Ungar, $1.75) or *The New American Medical Dictionary and Health Manual* (Signet, 95c) will help you understand what your doctor is talking about.

And last, for the bemused crossword puzzle fan who still doesn't know a four-letter word for a two-toed sloth (unau), *The Dell Crossword Dictionary* (Dell, 60c) is the best of its kind and indispensable.

Each of these books is fundamental to a good but basic reference library. There are many more paperbacks that make excellent supplements—books on art, music, hobbies, antiques, how-to-almost-anything, dictionaries on special subjects, esoterica of all sorts—which we will discuss in forthcoming issues.



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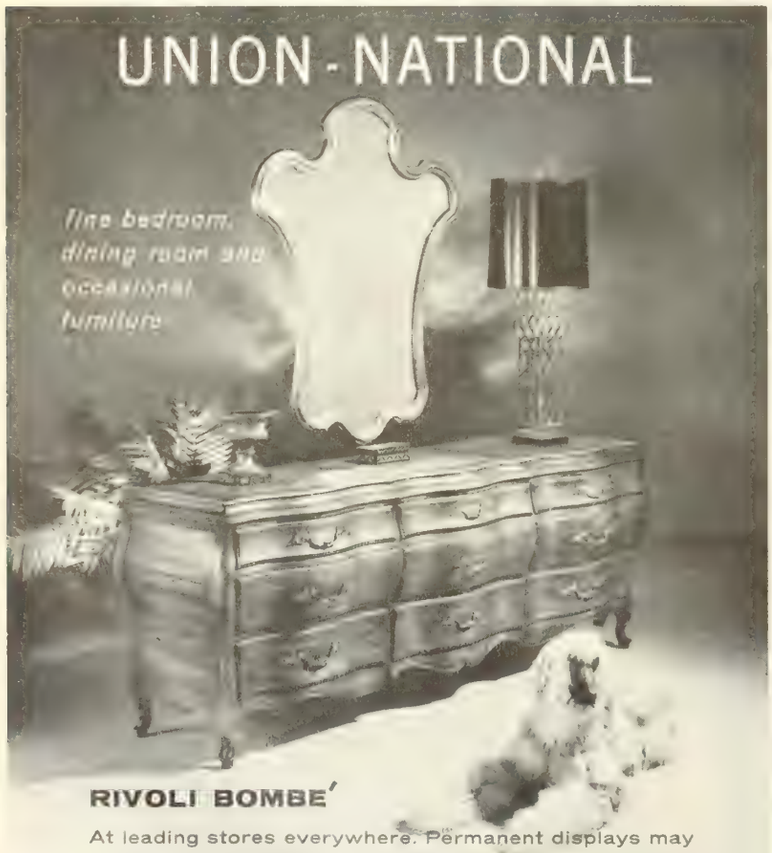
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Going places, finding things in the

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

BY JOSÉ WILSON

When it comes to travel, the attractions of the United States are among the world's least publicized and most underrated. Perhaps that is why I so enjoy traveling in America, for every trip becomes a montage of personal discoveries, all the more enjoyable for being totally unanticipated.

Recently I visited for the first time that vast, forested, northward-sweeping stretch of country joined by the great waterways of Puget Sound and Juan de Fuca Strait to British Columbia, the Northwestern coastal states of Oregon and Washington. Transported swiftly by jet from the densely populated Eastern seaboard, my first, abiding impression was of the sheer magnitude of space—a glorious tapestry of green embroidered with pearly mountain peaks rising spectrally from the haze like a multiple vision of Fujiyama.

You'll find the Pacific Northwest at its best from May through September when the grass is greener, the weather more favorable, and the flowers at their summer peak. This is country to move around in and savor, so a car is a virtual necessity. You can start your trip at either Seattle or Portland and drive between the two cities, a mere hundred and sixty-five miles.

Portland—a small town, grown up

Portland, Oregon, a city that grew up in the mid-nineteenth century and was named by a New Englander for Portland, Maine, has steadfastly refused to take on more than a few of the trappings of a metropolis. A sign on the road from the airport states, with no air of apology, that the population is 386,000, a figure which, as I was told later, has increased only slightly in the last ten years.

Portland remains at heart a small town grown up, one that prides itself more on its private than its public face. The downtown area is provincial and unimpressive. To see the city at its best and most inviting, you should drive up S. W. Vista Avenue where houses wrapped in a luxuriant mantle of flowers, shrubs, and trees dapple the verdant flanks of Portland Heights, overlooking the Willamette River. As you take the road that winds upward toward the high vantage point of Council Crest, the valley and river stretch beneath you with the majestic mountains of the

Continued on page 62



The many-gabled Starrett House, *left*, one of the unusual examples of Victorian wooden architecture in Port Townsend, credited with having some of the Northwest's finest old buildings.

Below: Ingenious shingled awning shields window of another Port Townsend house.





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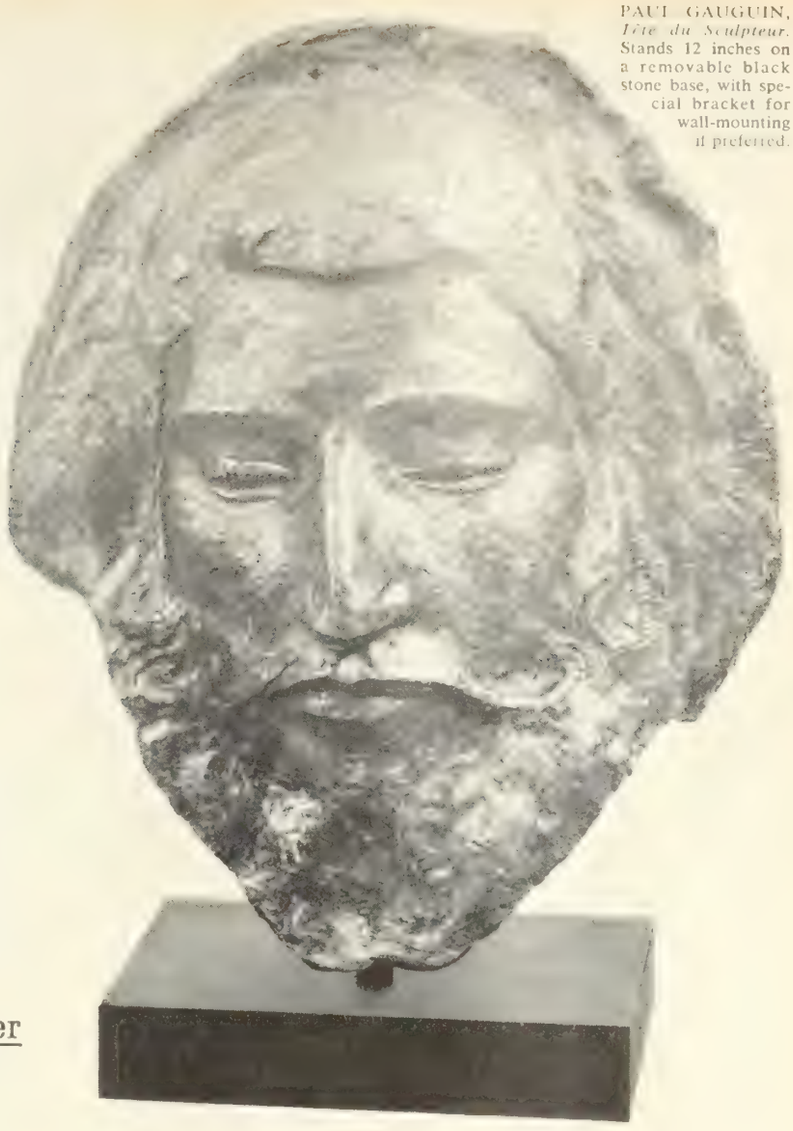


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THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST *continued from page 56*

Cascade Range rising beyond (count yourself lucky if Mt. Hood and Mt. St. Helens are both visible and specially favored if you spot Rainier).

With a gentle, dampish climate like that of England, Portland more than earns its sobriquet "City of Roses." The most spectacular displays are in the Rose Test Gardens of Washington Park where bed after massed bed runs the gamut of color from blush-tinged cream to velvety reddish-black and a strange decadent Beardsley-ish mauve. But apart from being a flower city, Portland is also a tree and water city. Even the Lloyd Shopping Center has wide landscaped pedestrian malls with slender, swaying trees and pools where water plashes over the stylized metal fish and birds of Portland's native-son sculptor, Tom Hardy. The most interesting contemporary development in conservative Portland is the new high-rise apartment-restaurant-shop complex of Portland Center on S. W. Harrison Street, and the cascading waterfall of concrete plateaux and planes designed for its core by Lawrence Halprin (Moore & Turnbull, consulting architects). To the dismay of the residents, the fountain was immediately taken over by the Portland hippies, but to anyone attuned to the human dimension of European fountains there is something endearing and appropriate about the sight of these flower children (some are, actually, small children) quietly and dreamily whiling away a summer day wading hand-in-hand through the flowing water.

The massive modern architectural style represented by Portland Center is still atypical in a city where houses and clubs are furnished with heirlooms and there are excellent antique shops but no good contemporary furniture stores. Like many another West Coast city, Portland is making great efforts to preserve some of its nineteenth-century architecture. What remains is pretty much of a hodgepodge of revivals, from Colonial to Romanesque, but some of the old buildings, especially the wood frame-and-shingle houses that interpreted Eastern taste of the Eighteen Eighties in the Western idiom, are well worth studying. Wood, used with striking strength and simplicity, is the medium for many of Pietro Belluschi's early houses in Portland and his Zion Lutheran Church with its interior arches of laminated plywood. Another notable Belluschi building is the Portland Art Museum, a classically severe brick-and-travertine structure. The soaring light-flooded rooms make a superb setting for paintings, sculpture, and one of the finest and best displayed collections of the art and artifacts of the Northwest Indians I have ever seen. The Oregon Historical Society, now in its new headquarters across from the Museum, publishes an excellent pictorial guide to local houses and buildings, "A Century of Portland Architecture."

Gearhart—a beach retreat

Even a city with a temperate climate like Portland's has its summertime retreats. A favored spot for getting away from it all is Gearhart, on the Oregon coast. Mainly residential with no boardwalk or tourist attractions, not even a store, it has managed to preserve intact a sense of wild, elemental loneliness, with weathered gray houses tucked away down rutted roads among the dunes and beach grass. Unobtrusively blended into the landscape are some beautiful contemporary houses and the most elegant of antique shops—Sea Meadows.

From Gearhart you can drive up the coast and inland alongside the broad, sparkling Columbia River to Astoria. The dowager-like gingerbread houses on the sloping hills make an unlikely backdrop for the busy, commercial waterfront and small homey cafés and fish stores selling the old-style treats Oregonians love, such as salt salmon and salmon cheeks. Regional seafood is Oregon's pride and there is plenty to choose from—salmon, sturgeon, and caviar from the Columbia River, tiny sweet shrimp and hefty prawns (the pickled ones, bottled in a spicy-hot marinade, are delicious with cocktails), mussels, oysters, small juicy clams and giant razor clams, usually served breaded and quickly cooked on a griddle. A walk through a market, such as those on Portland's

Continued on page 64

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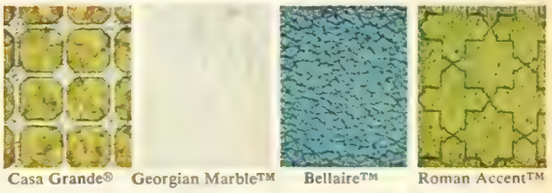
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The extraordinary thing about this "popcorn" is that there's so little popcorn in it. It's mostly nuts. Whole toasted pecans and almonds, exquisitely held together with caramelized sugar and butter. And more butter. And more butter. Actually the popcorn only serves to silence the crunch so you can eat Poppycock in the still of your club, or in your box at the opera. We know one woman so rich she even buys Poppycock for her little millionaire grandchild, though personally we never considered Poppycock a children's confection. Inasmuch as it costs $2.00 a can. It's sold mostly in fancier department and food stores.

POPPYCOCK CANDIES, VILLA PARK, ILL.

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST *continued from page 62*

South Yamhill Street, around Third and Fourth Avenues, uncovers other specialties like the small round, pale-green lemon cucumbers, so crisp and juicy you can munch them like an apple.

Seattle—a series of neighborhoods

Seattle parallels Portland in many ways, but with over a million-and-a-half population it is more urban, more urbane, and an acknowledged leader in Western contemporary architecture. Yet with so much going for it, Seattle has no distinct identity—it seems to be a series of sections in search of a city.

First there is the waterfront, a long string of piers, warehouses, souvenir shops, ferry slips, and seafood houses. On the hills above it is a gridiron of streets that change character in bewildering fashion. From the Oriental restaurants and stores around South Main and Jackson Streets, it is only a short walk to Occidental Avenue and the promising start of a complex of galleries, shops, and interior design showrooms in a block of old buildings reminiscent of San Francisco's Jackson Square. Between this block and the midtown shopping district are grimy rundown streets of once-prosperous buildings. This area around Pioneer Square, once the heart of Seattle, is now the city's Skid Road ("road" rather than "row," since this Seattle synonym for rapid descent to the gutter came from the long-ago road down which logs were skidded to the Yesler Mill). The usual decorous midtown huddle of department stores and hotels takes an unexpected plunge at the foot of Pike Street into the raffish ramshackle vitality of Pike Place Market and a jumble of old clothes' and junk shops, slated, I was sorry to hear, to be razed by the onslaught of urban renewal. From midtown, the monorail swiftly transports you to the ultra-modernity of the Civic Center with its Space Needle and exhibition buildings. The Center is a heartening example of how a city can reap long-term benefits from a World's Fair. In the landscaped grounds, the sight and sound of fountains with whirling jets of water, and Yamasaki's graceful soaring arches provide a soothing escape from the gray city streets, only minutes away. Two of the permanent buildings, the Seattle Art Museum Pavilion and the Northwest Crafts Center, which show the work of Northwest artists and craftsmen, have exhibits maintaining a high standard of excellence.

Homefurnishings shops and showrooms, gift and antique shops have moved into the area of Broadway East, Olive Way, and Denny Way. Farthest out from the center of town is the youth-oriented University district off University Way, N.E., a western cousin of Harvard's Brattle Square in Cambridge.

For those who are interested in a city's history and don't object to getting a bit dusty, Bill Speidel, publisher of the Portland and Seattle Guides for visitors, has organized an Underground Tour of the below-street-level remains of early Seattle. Until the Great Fire of 1889, Seattle's waterborne commerce was concentrated in a huddle of low-lying wooden buildings on mud flats that were regularly flooded by high tides. When this downtown area of sixty-six blocks burned down, the city fathers seized the opportunity to start all over again at a higher elevation, raising the streets and building over the old ones. Today, below the sidewalks of the area around Pioneer Square, you can trace the old streets, clambering past the relics of original store fronts, massive carved pillars, old wooden water pipes, and rusted elevator machinery. The eerie quality of this walk through the past is heightened by the tendency of the naked light bulbs illuminating the route to burn out suddenly, leaving you in darkness until the guide inserts another from the store in his pocket. At certain points you climb above ground to see the interiors of office buildings erected after the fire. Loaded with Italian marble and hand-carved woodwork, they stand as impressive testaments to nineteenth-century merchant wealth.

Nearby is a shining example of what can be done to revive a rundown section—the block of buildings bounded by Occidental Avenue, First Avenue, Jackson, and Main Streets, where decora-

Continued on page 68

You can buy Burlington House Dra... these stores:

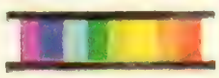
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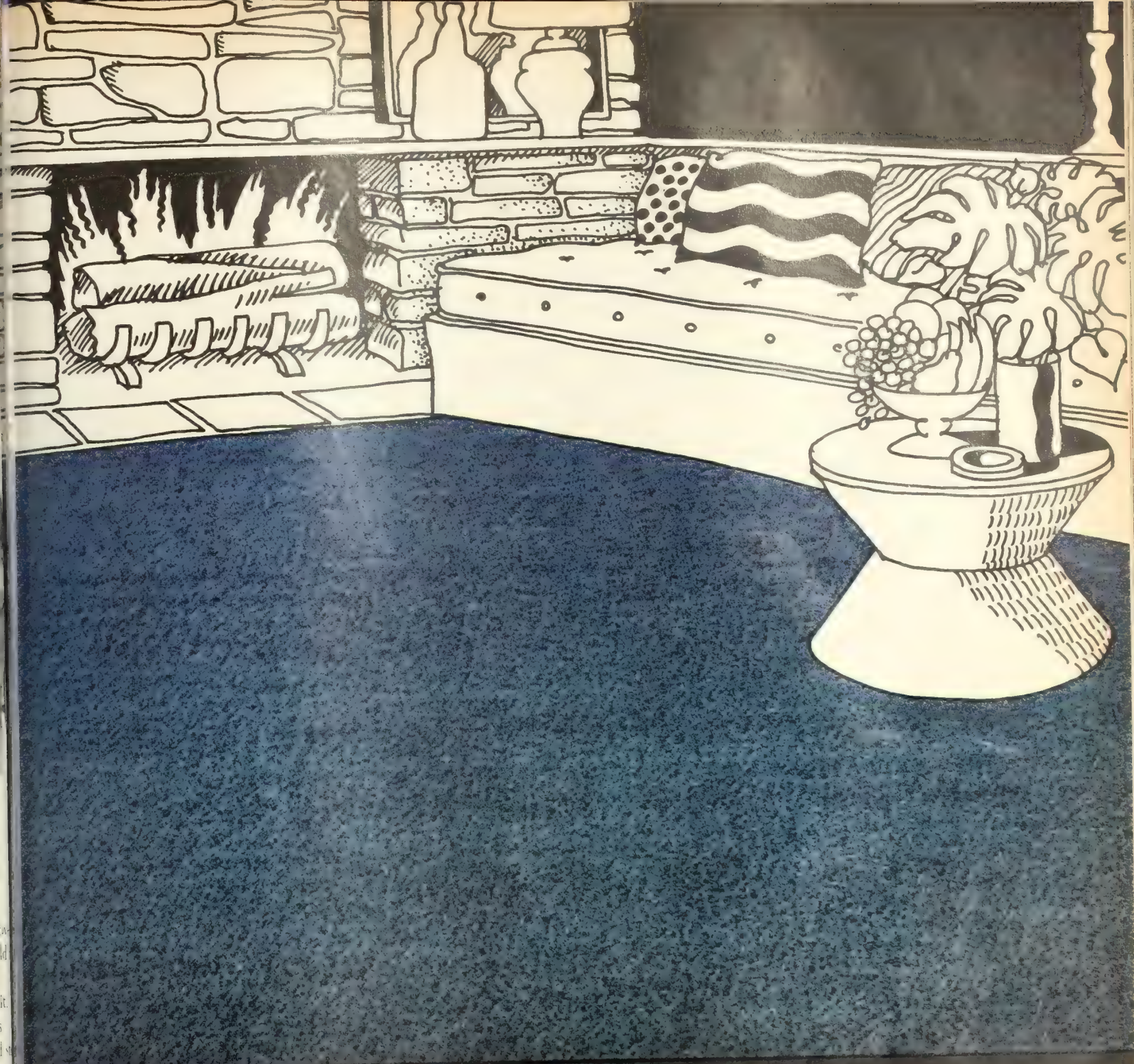
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tors, gallery owners, and interior design showrooms have set up business. Most fascinating to me was interior designer Allen Vance Salsbury's offices on Jackson Street in what was the old Tumwater Saloon, an immense room with the original pillars, plasterwork, and tile floor still intact, which Mr. Salsbury has furnished with discreet groupings of furniture, accessories, and art. His office is open only to clients, but you can visit the galleries, one of which specializes in contemporary and pop art.

Further up Main Street, past the railroad station, is the Oriental section with a cluster of good, unpretentious Japanese restaurants, and Uwajimaya's store and supermarket which carries unusual Oriental cooking utensils, and foods such as fresh lotus root, frozen coconut milk, ginger sauce, teriyaki marinade, and my favorite Korean hot marinade. They have a comprehensive food catalogue and will ship non-perishable items by mail.

Another place that intrigued me in Seattle was Trident Imports at Pier 56, a big barn of a place with a supermarket array of constantly fluctuating merchandise. A sign in the window tells you the ships due in from various Pacific ports and the cargo they carry, so if you are in the market for Hong Kong rattan furniture, say, you know which day to go. The best buys are definitely the furnishings, baskets, planters, and china from the East. Even with packing and shipping costs you still come out ahead.

Port Townsend—Victoriana retrieved

It is impossible to escape sea fever in Seattle. The beckoning water, the peremptory bellow of the ferry boats, and the prospect of islands to explore bring on an irresistible urge to take ship and go. Friends who have a house on the Olympic Peninsula invited me out for a weekend. We took the ferry to Winslow on Bainbridge Island and then drove to Port Townsend, at the top of the Peninsula. Port Townsend, with Puget Sound on one side, the Juan de Fuca Strait on the other, was one of those prosperous Victorian towns that was bypassed by progress and went into a long, melancholy decline. In the late nineteenth century, Port Townsend with its sawmills, its strategic position as the official port of entry for Puget Sound, and its prospect of becoming the northwest terminal for the advancing railroad, seemed destined for success. But the railroad never came, hopes and fortunes faded, people deserted, and Port Townsend sank into obscurity again, a decaying monument to mistaken optimism and financial folly. Today this isolation is regarded as a blessing, for the sturdy old mansions survived unscathed and are being snapped up and restored.

Anyone with a taste for the more fanciful excesses of Vic-

Continued on page 72



PEARSON



Metamorphosis in Seattle: Showroom-office of Allen Vance Salsbury, *above*, was once the Tumwater Saloon, *left*. Original plasterwork, columns, early form of "built-in" lighting were preserved.

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Ostrosky Piano Company, Inc., New York
J. J. Riemann Music Service, Buffalo
Roeder's Pianos & Organs, Horseheads
Rowe Music Company, Auburn
Vincitore's Pianos & Organs, Poughkeepsie

NORTH CAROLINA
Anderson Piano Company, Hickory
Ralph Caskey Pianos, Greensboro
Hatley Music Company, Burlington
Hopper Piano Company, Garner
McLadyen Music Store, Fayetteville
Music Shop, Kinston
Music Shop II, Inc., Washington
The Music Shop Inc., III, Jacksonville
Music Shop IV, Inc., Wilmington
Music Shop VI, Inc., Greenville
Parker-Gardner Company, Charlotte
Ward Piano Company, Inc., Canton
Ward Piano, Inc., Hendersonville

OHIO
Elmer Davis Piano Company, Canton
Davis Music Music Center, Springfield
Dragin Piano Company, Cleveland
Frys Music Land, Youngstown
Gerrero Music Company, Steubenville
Greeni Music Company, Akron
Hall-Orr Music Center, Dayton
Hallpep Pianos Sales & Service, Inc., Mansfield
Lasalle's Department Store, Toledo
The Martin Piano Company, Cleveland
The Metronome Music Store, Massillon
Pezzetti Music Mart, Youngstown
Williams Music Company, Columbus

OKLAHOMA
Hammond Organ Studios, Lawton
Larsen Music Company, Oklahoma City
Stith Piano Company, Tulsa

OREGON
Carnes Piano Company, Eugene
Cascade Piano & Organ Company, Portland
Wiltsey-Weathers, Salem

PENNSYLVANIA
Connie's Quartet House of Music, Meadville
Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Allentown
Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Greensburg
Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Johnstown
Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Lititz
Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Williamsport
Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Scranton
Grafton Piano & Organ Company, Allentown
Mazzari Music Center, Pittsburgh
Music House of Erie, Erie
Orth Music House, West Reading
Ryner's Musicraft Shoppe, Paoli
John Sears-Hanamaker Pianos Imports, Philadelphia
Tyson Music, Doylestown
Warner Piano Company, Philadelphia
Fred Wittich Music, Reading

RHODE ISLAND
Bud Gallant's Inc., East Greenwich

SOUTH CAROLINA
Case Brothers of Spartanburg, Spartanburg
Case Piano Company, Columbia
Fox Music House, Charleston
Privette Music Company, Florence

TENNESSEE
Fisher's Piano Shop, Knoxville
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Grubb Piano Company, San Antonio
House of Music, Longview
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Kent's House of Music, Lubbock
Keyboard Enterprises, Dallas
Mooney Music Company, Bryan
Natural Music House, Brenham
Natural Music House, Victoria
Natural Music House, Wharton
Nerren Piano & Organ Company, Lufkin
Waltrips Sheet Music, Midland
White House Music Department, El Paso

UTAH
Ralph Barnes Fine Pianos, Salt Lake City
Fornoff Music Company, Logan
Heindselman Music Company, Provo
Pantone Music Company, Logan

VERMONT
Abernethy, Clarkson Wright Inc., Burlington
Frederick H. Johnson, Norwich

VIRGINIA
Alexandria Piano Service, Alexandria
The Corley Company, Richmond
Family Music Center, Inc., Vienna
G & M Organ, Winchester
Miles Music Company, Harrisonburg
Ridenhour Music Center, Salem
Roberts Piano Company, Lynchburg

WASHINGTON
American Music Company, Vancouver
Broberg Music House, Inc., Seattle
Brown & Stone, Bellingham
Fulton's Organ Studio, Inc., Tacoma
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Harvey's House of Music, Clarkston
Hiatt's, Seattle
Wright Music Company, Yakima

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Dan Ferguson Music Supply, Ceredo
Gerrero Music Stores, Wheeling
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Will something always be missing from his life?



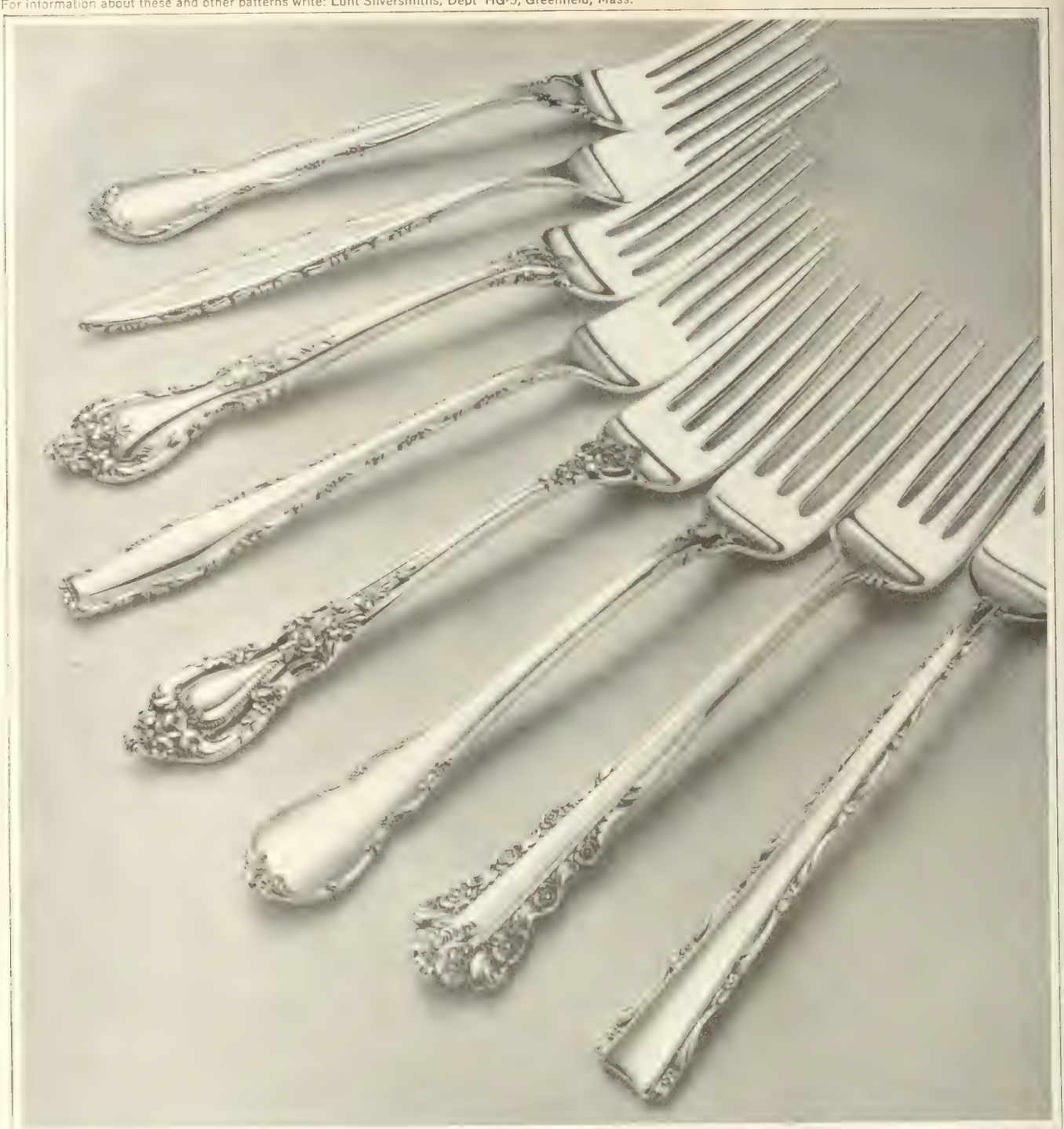
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THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST *continued from page 68*

toriana and a camera to record them can have a field day studyin the gingerbread architecture of Port Townsend. There is, for e ample, the gabled Starret House with a central tower in which winding stair leads only to a ceiling frescoed with classical figure of the Four Seasons. Door frames on the first floor are embellishe with carved wood details of flowers and doves, and the flooring of mellowed chestnut planking. The New England-style Roth child House, now maintained by the State Parks Department as historic site and open to the public, has been restored from ol photographs and contains much of the original wallpaper, carpe ing, and furniture. A folder called "Historic and Picturesque Po Townsend," which is put out by the Chamber of Commerce, pi points the location of the more outstanding places of interest. good place to have dinner is the Farm House at North Beach, a unusual restaurant on a point of land overlooking the Strait. O weekend evenings from June through August, Saturdays only fro September through May dinners are served (by reservation only) There are also special menus for holidays ranging from Thanks giving to Buddha's Birthday. (The telephone number is Po Townsend 385-1411.) The restaurant, which was a farmhouse, ha retained an old-fashioned country atmosphere, down to a big iro pot of soup bubbling on a potbellied stove, but the food, prepare by owner John Conway, is sophisticated and international. As yo dine, you may see a steamer proceeding majestically down th Sound from Vancouver Island and Victoria, British Columbia' capital city, another example of Victoriana retrieved. If you wish you can easily tack this one-day, round-trip steamer journey on t the end of your trip.

* * *

Here are other shops worth visiting in Portland and Seattle

PORTLAND

Antiques, West, 732 S. W. First Ave.

Tweedie Antique Imports, 630 S. W. Twelfth Ave.

Antiques for Interiors, 2381 N. W. Flanders St.

The 1874 House, 8070 S. E. Thirteenth Ave.

A treasure trove of salvage from old buildings—carved wood capitals and moldings, marble, stained glass, mirrors, doors, Victorian lighting fixtures, furniture and accessories.

The Old Oregon Book Store, 610 S. W. Twelfth Ave.

Antiquarian bookstore with specialized stock, especially books on the Northwest.

Import Plaza, 1 N. W. Couch St.

Supermarket bazaar of imports from all over the world.

Contemporary Crafts Gallery, 3934 S. W. Corbett St.

Showcase for work of Northwest artists and craftsmen.

SEATTLE

Keeg's, 310 Broadway East

Contemporary furniture, china accessories, gifts—all of exceptional quality and design.

Serendipity, 702 E. Denny Way

Boutique clothes, gifts, very good cookware section.

Miller Pollard, 4538 University Way N. E.

Varied stock of gifts and accessories.

Marzipan Parlor, 5230 University Way N. E.

Despite its name, a Chinese store that sells cooking utensils, foods, china, and—marzipan.

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cracking up, bu

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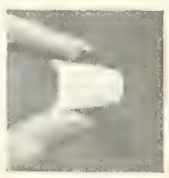
No woman wants to offend others. That's why she uses an underarm deodorant every day. But internal feminine odor, caused by germs, can be an even more serious problem.

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The rural village of

SMITH'S CLOVE

holds a higgledy-piggledy collection of nineteenth-century paraphernalia

BY ANNE STAGG

In the green hills of the mid-Hudson Valley, near Monroe, N. Y. a small museum village called Smith's Clove devotes itself almost entirely to recreating the working side of life as it was in the nineteenth century. If you are planning an outing to the area—to Bear Mountain State Park, perhaps, or Stirling Forest Gardens, or to the Hudson Valley to see the Boscobel or Sleepy Hollow restorations—and particularly if you have children in tow who enjoy old gadgetry, you might stop by Smith's Clove for a quick visit, a glimpse of country life as it used to be.

The name of the village was the eighteenth-century name for the area. A "clove" is a valley, coming, I was told, from the old Saxon word "cleopan," to split asunder. The village stands one mile west of the town of Monroe at a crossroads of Routes 17, 6, and 208, on land that was, until the early Nineteen Fifties, a farm belonging to the grandmother of the man who founded the museum, Roscoe W. Smith. Mr. Smith had developed a passion for collecting the tools of nineteenth-century crafts and when his hoard grew too unwieldy, he decided to build a village to recreate the atmosphere of which it was once part.

From the outside, Smith's Clove looks more or less like a typical 100-year-old rural village. An assortment of modest houses —a few of stone, most of wood painted dark red, white, buff, mustard, gray—circle a village green with a bright, red, bell-towered firehouse at one end, a schoolhouse at the other. On three sides the land falls away to a view of meadows, wooded hills, farm buildings, and a tiny old-fashioned green and red railroad station.

Only two of the buildings are wholly antique—a log cabin and a cider mill. The rest are copied from various examples of typical southern New York State rural nineteenth-century architecture, and many were built with old timbers, stones, bricks. Architecturally, none of the buildings are particularly sophisticated. There is a pretty gambrel-roofed workshop and there are two salt-boxes, but mainly this is a simple country town with few furbelows. Barns and carriage houses are the most imposing structures. Second to them are the firehouse and the village hall.

Inside, the nearly three dozen little buildings of the village hum with activity or bulge with displays of all the work implements of the nineteenth century. The collections are voluminous and frequently items are unidentified. Your mind boggles at the

Continued on page 82



Village street, curving around the green, encompasses a range of nineteenth-century rural buildings—here, a clapboard gambrel-roof wagon-making shop, log cabin, stone house.



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HG 98



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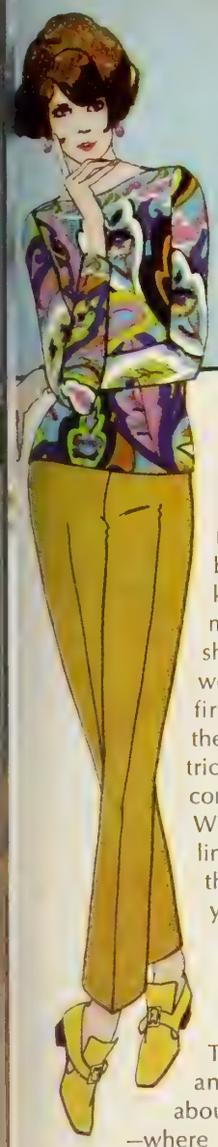
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Wendy remodels a bath—an illuminating tale from Pomona Tile

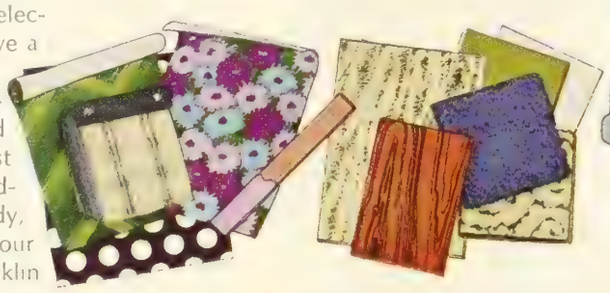
Pomona Tile really made our bathroom remodeling easier...



David and I had decided to remodel our upstairs bathroom—and we didn't know a *thing* about remodeling. What materials should we choose? Which workmen should we call in first? Should we schedule the work of plumber, electrician and others or have a contractor do it for us? We knew that the Franklins next door had faced the same problems last year when they remodeled their bath. "Wendy, this little booklet was our lifesaver," Mary Franklin told me. "It's Pomona Tile's *How to Buy a Bath*, and it answers questions about remodeling a bathroom —where to begin, how to organize the job, how to work with a contractor.

"It even tells you how to select materials—and that's probably your single most important decision. Tom and I investigated them all—wood, vinyl, wallpaper, carpeting. We chose ceramic tile by Pomona.

"We had dozens of beautiful color combinations to select from. And there are



so many exciting kinds of Pomona tile—colorful decorated tiles, subtle ceramic mosaics, even tiles with a textured surface.

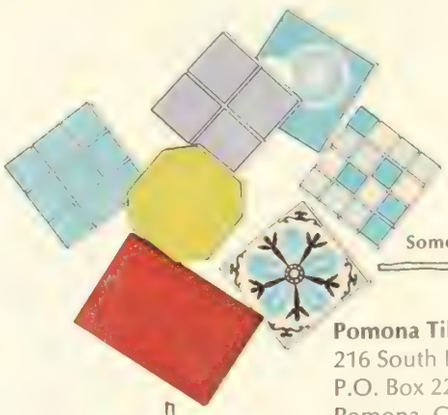
"But we chose ceramic tile by Pomona for more than just its good looks. It never scratches, stains or discolors, for instance. With that kind of durability, we'll never have to paint or refinish our bathroom. And all it takes to keep it clean and bright looking is a fast wipe with a damp cloth."



Well, that was a month ago. And now David and I have a spanking new ceramic tile bath. We just love it—and so does everyone else who sees it. I'm so glad we found out about Pomona tile and *How to Buy a Bath*. The tile made our bathroom beautiful, the booklet made our remodeling easy.

Write for your copy of Pomona Tile's How to Buy a Bath *booklet. It tells you what to look for in a quality bath and includes helpful tips on how to go about remodeling a bath. You'll also receive a full-color Decorating Guide that's filled with imaginative tile design ideas. Mail the coupon today!*





Some of the tiles illustrated are not available on the West Coast.

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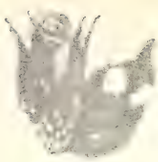


Please send me the *How to Buy a Bath* booklet and the Decorating Guide. I enclose 10¢ to cover handling.

Name_____
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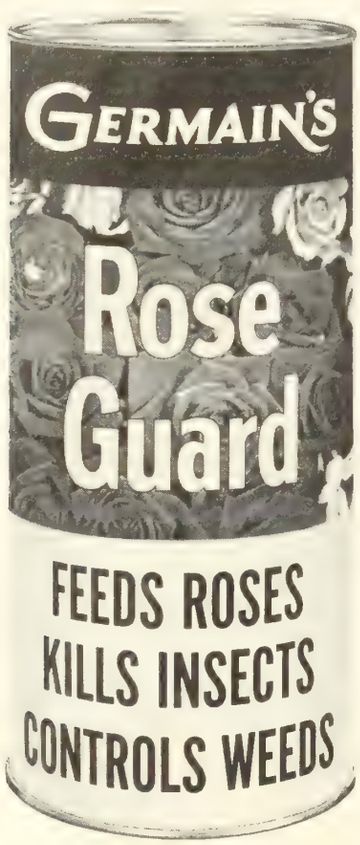
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continued from page 76

thought of where so much stuff came from. Room after room is jammed with the dusty relics of another era—intriguing, baffling, crackling with age. The place is reminiscent of an endless series of attics, and in the same way—much more so than a roomful of polished and pampered antiques—gives you a startling sense of passing time, of the paraphernalia each age gathers around itself, and how quickly it all becomes bizarre to the eye.

To give a semblance of order and a sense of evolution to the collections, they have been divided into three "ages"—The Age of Homespun, the Age of the Craft Shop, the Age of Industry. The first "age" starts off with life in a log cabin, certainly the most primitive, most self-sufficient form of living, for nearly everything was made or grown right at home. The log cabin itself was found near West Point and moved overland. It was part of a large clapboard house that had grown up around it and was discovered only when the house was being pulled down. In front of the cabin is a tiny herb garden bursting with lavender, spearmint, woodruff, tansy, lemon balm, sage. Inside, there are only two rooms: a downstairs all-in-one room furnished with homespuns, rough crockery, cavernous cooking pots, rag rugs, and, up steep stairs, a pitch-roofed loft filled with weaving equipment.

In the next stage—the Age of the Craft Shop—villagers branched out to work in a more structured, sensible way. Craftsmen were born. In this village, you can watch a blacksmith pounding out horseshoe paperweights, rather ingloriously, in a stone-floored workshop piled to the rafters with ancient equipment —yokes, ploughs, gigantic bellows, harnesses, horseshoes. You can look in on the candle shop, fragrant with the smell of smoking hot bayberry—a pleasant little building with stone walls and floors, neat as a pin. In the front of the shop are cases of early lighting gear—tinderboxes, snuffers, Betty lamps, camphene lamps, lard lamps, whale-oil lamps, gas lamps, miners' lamps, watchmen's lanterns, lamps of brass, pewter, tin, glass. At the back of the store you can buy bayberry candles and pick up such tidbits of information as the fact that "it takes three quarts of bayberries to make one candle." You can visit a weaving shop with a lot of flax hanging from the rafters and a smiling lady busily weaving cloth. There is a pottery where, during my visit, a young college girl twirled away forming cups. In a tinsmith's shop, an old man told me he turns out around 100 candleholders a day, which are sold for a quarter apiece. All around him sprawls an immense collection of old tinware, including the colorfully laden cart of a traveling tinsmith. Still more craft shops include: the wagonmaking shop (one of the best looking structures in the village with its mustard exterior and gambrel roof); the cooperage filled with (as I overheard one youngster put it) "a bunch of barrels"; the bootmaker; the saddle and harness maker; the broommaker; the woodcarver; the clockmaker.

The "Age of Industry" is represented by two stores—an

Continued on page 176



Portico of building that houses a pioneer exhibit has curious supporting columns—massive sections of chestnut tree trunks.



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Left — Robert and Ursula Taylor, deep Royalweve Royal Sonata plush Kodel® polyester, early American furniture.





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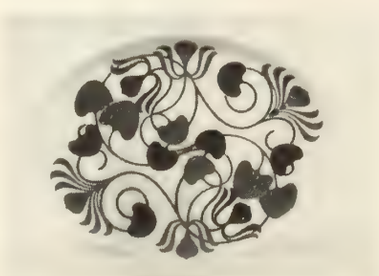
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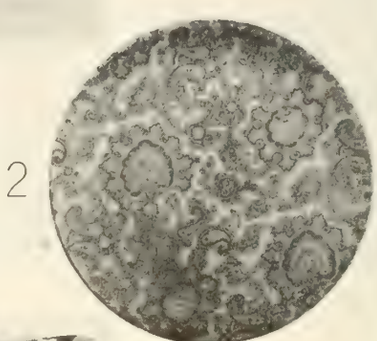
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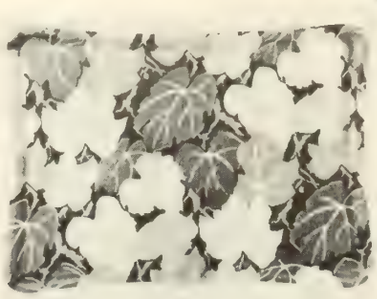
A VERY SPECIAL TRAY

can give a very special look to your everyday paraphernalia or your favorite objets d'art

A really distinctive tray can be used in many ways. It doesn't have to be just an implement for transporting something from one place to another. On a breakfast table, for instance, you can use a tray for a permanent centerpiece made up of the coffee service with perhaps a demitasse cup laden with pansies to garnish it. On your desk, a tray might hold mugs of pencils and paper clips, Scotch tape, a stapler. On a dressing table, your prettiest perfume vials will look even prettier arranged on a beautiful tray. In the fun-and-games room, a three-dimensional tic-tac-toe or an unfinished jigsaw puzzle will remain undisturbed until you return to it. In the guest room, a tray holding a bowl of fruit, thermos bottles with hot and cold beverages, an anthology or two, is a way of saying welcome. And trays can spotlight prized collections, or make a window garden portable, or hold your manicure items ready to be whisked to the terrace on a bright morning. Whatever its use, a very special tray will always add luster to its contents.







1. Oval tray of translucent white plastic that glows like the moon through never-never vines and leaves in blue and green. 21 inches long. $20 at Georg Jensen. 2. Plastic round with the more-than-ever-popular Paisley design, this time in red and yellow. 13 inches in diameter. $2.98 at Azuma. 3. Luncheon-for-one tray made of linen printed with a flurry of falling autumn leaves in russet colors and laminated with plastic. 22 inches long. $12 at Porthault.

Continued on page 86



: the first with a red one. Your last was blue. Want a change ? How about green? Change Magnolias as often as you ıe curtains and match them everytime. Match them in plastics less design because Magnolia does more with bathroom seats than anybody else in the world. See them all under the name Town and Country at all the in stores in the country. Would you like a print of this artwork to warm up a wall? Send 25¢, your name and address to: Magnolia Products, Inc., Columbus, Mississippi 39701

AGNOLIA the seat of the in house

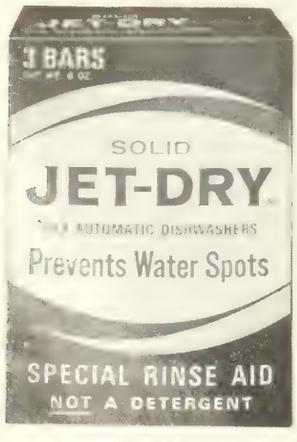
Would you spend 99¢ to bring your dishwasher up to date?

The latest deluxe-model dishwashers have a built-in rinse injector for Liquid Jet-Dry. It prevents spots. One 99¢ box of Solid Jet-Dry can bring your dishwasher right up to date. Solid Jet-Dry prevents spots, too. You see, spots are often caused by slow, uneven drying in the rinse and dry cycles. And changing your detergent can't help you. No matter how good your detergent is, it's no good to you in the rinse cycle. It all goes out with the wash water. That's where new Jet-Dry comes in.

It contains a special drying agent that goes to work in the rinse cycle and helps dry your dishes so fast, so evenly, spots don't have a chance to form. Just hook Jet-Dry onto your dishwasher rack. Now your dishwasher is up to date! You get 3 bars of Solid Jet-Dry (up to 100 washings) for only 99¢. (Oh, yes, if you have a new dishwasher with a built-in rinse injector, keep it filled with Liquid Jet-Dry.) Get a package of Jet-Dry at your dishwasher dealer or grocery store today.



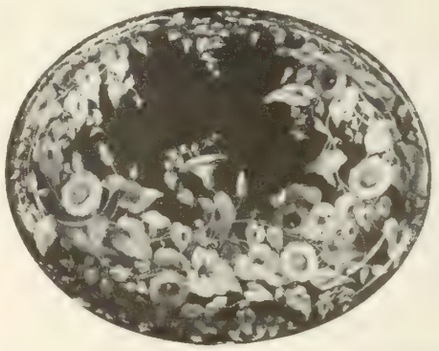
Jet-Dry hooks right onto your dishwasher rack like this.



For dishwashers with rinse injectors.

[illegible], N.Y. 10017

A VERY SPECIAL TRAY
continued from page 84

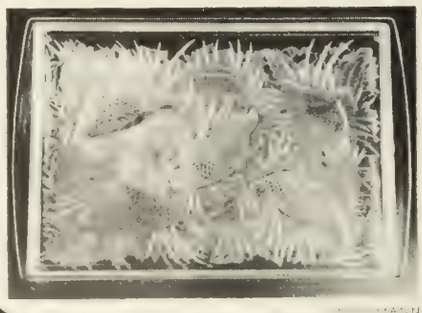


4



5

4. Antique English oval tray (c. 1830) of papier-mâché lacquered black, with a hand-painted garden of white and lavender morning-glories and gilded leaves. 24 inches long. $375 at James Robinson. 5. Make-believe zebra, the black-and-white stripes hand-screened on an octagon of tôle. 18 inches long. $9 at Bloomingdale's.



6



7



8

6. Tray of French crystal, with a luxuriant bed of etched grasses for five exquisite partridges to lounge in. 18 inches long. $132.50 at Ginori Fifth Avenue. 7. Jet black plastic disc with an inlaid wood hoot owl and a branch of brass. 10 inches across. $6.50 at Bergdorf Goodman. 8. Italian porcelain tea tray charmingly bordered in pastels and gilt. 15½ inches. $62 at Ginori Fifth Avenue.

STORE ADDRESSES SEE PAGE 168


A little boy's world comes alive on Evans-Black Carpets. This is Plateau . . . carpet made to live on, not just to look at. With an extra measure of warmth, and more than a touch of excitement. A deep textured carpet of 100% Herculon® olefin pile. In 15 brilliant decorator colors. At fine stores everywhere.
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Select any one of nine distinctive designs. Then . . . dine and entertain in beauty every day of your life! Each artfully sculptured piece is an authentic masterpiece, superbly crafted in solid sterling! Perfect for today . . . forever! Always as exciting as the breathless moment you first set it on your own table!

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High Hampton Inn & Country Club. In Blue Ridge Mtns. Private 18-hole, par 71 golf course, tennis, stables, 4 lakes. Mid May to Mid Oct. Write Dept. H.

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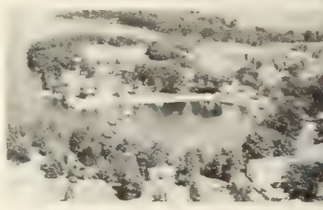


William Hilton Inn

Quite a thing, being able to do as you like with the children out of sight, out of mind—having all manner of island fun themselves. The children's program of the beachfront William Hilton Inn makes this possible, having planned activities for youngsters from 3 on up to 21. You're free to golf upon the beautiful 36 holes of the two Sea Pines championship courses. Enjoy the pools, the surf and the sun, tennis, go explore the island. Dine on Carolina Coast Country specialties at the Inn or Plantation Club. If you happen across the kids somewhere along the way, wave. They'll probably be having too good a time to even notice. Write Box 91.

VERMONT

VERGENNES



Basin Harbor Club

A private 600-acre estate nestled on the beau eastern shore of Lake Champlain. Includes hole golf course (at door), tennis courts water sports, fine fishing, pool with temper control. A 3200-foot airstrip. Rooms in co buildings and 65 cottages. Robert H. Bo Mgr. Reservations: 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N York 10020. Tel. 212-IT 1-6595.

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Gracious innkeeping, high in the Green I Just a wedge shot away from 18 hole Ro Trent Jones course. Poolside cabana bar dining terrace. Riding, tennis, soaring, sk theater. Friendly New England welcome for 100 guests. American plan. Separate housek ing chalets for 6-8 guests. Phone (802) 496 Warren, Vt. for color brochure

ISLANDER

Ever dream of moving to a subtropical island to paint, write, start a business, an interesting new job, retire on a golf course under a palm tree? Then do something about it! Subscribe to the Hilton Head Islander, a 20-page monthly magazine with photos and news about one of America's fastest growing ocean resort islands and the historic region around it. Send $2.00 for special six-months trial subscription to Islander, Hilton Head Island 5, S. C. 29928.

Do you have a "dream of a vacat in mind . . . a place where you relax, have fun and treat yourse the finest food? Read House Garden's travelog and make dream come true.

JAMAICA

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Gloucester House. Tropically Jamaican: p Is British. Luxury suites w verandahs; ga Direct access Doctor's Cave Beach. Your agent or Wolfe Organ.

Has House & Garden Travelog helped you in decidi where your vacation or holiday will be spent? If so, whe writing to the hotels or resorts for literature, or whe making your reservation, inquiries mentioning House Garden will be given special consideration.

Spend the night with Morgan Jones



George Washington would have liked sleeping here.

Beyond question. For Morgan-Jones' "Jamestown" is a bed-ead he would have understood. And admired.

It is very much of his time. In period. In pattern. In heir-n design. We've updated its Colonial charm with Morgan-Jones performance. Made it machine washable and dryable. And so beautifully durable you can spend the best years of your life with this Morgan-Jones!

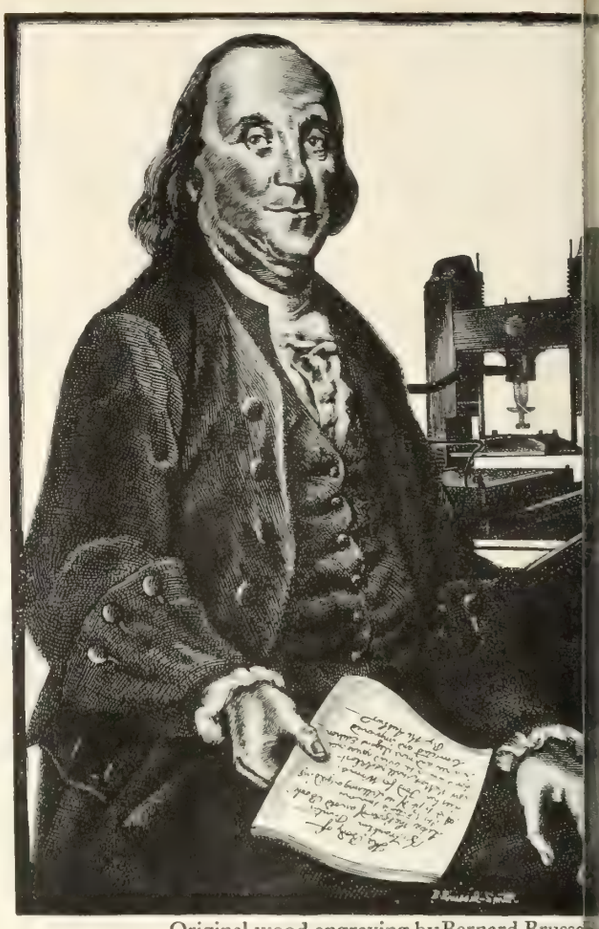
Twin size, about $17. Double size, about $19.

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT
Morgan-Jones

estown" is 100% cotton. Comes in authentic period colors of snow, eggshell, gold and avocado, House & Garden colors.
ble in Queen, King and Hollywood King sizes. Prices a bit higher in the West.

SPRINGS MILLS, INC. / 104 W. 40TH STREET, N. Y. 18

"I have not yet, indeed, thought of a remedy for luxury... BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



Original wood engraving by Bernard Brusse

"I am not sure that in a great state it is *capable of a remedy;* nor that the evil is in itself always so great as it is represented.

"Suppose we include in the definition of luxury all *unnecessary expense,* and then let us consider whether laws to prevent such expense are possible to be executed in a great country, and whether, if they could be executed, our people generally would be happier, *or even richer.*

"Is not the hope of being one day able to purchase and enjoy luxuries, a great spur to labour and industry?

"May not luxury, therefore, produce more than it consumes, if, without such a spur, people would be, as they are naturally enough inclined to be, lazy and indolent? *To this purpose I remember a circumstance.*

> "The skipper of a shallop, employed between Cape May and Philadelphia, had done us some small service, for which he refused to be paid. My wife, understanding that he had a daughter, sent her a present of a new-fashioned cap.
>
> "*Three years after,* this skipper being at my house with an old farmer of Cape May, his passenger, he mentioned the cap, and how much his daughter had been pleased with it.
>
> " 'But' (said he) 'it proved a dear cap to our congregation.'
>
> "How so?"
>
> " 'When my daughter appeared with it at meeting, it was so much admired, that all the girls resolved to get such caps from Philadelphia, and my wife and I computed that the whole could not have cost *less than a hundred pounds.*'
>
> " 'True', (said the farmer) 'but you do not tell all the story. I think the cap was nevertheless an advantage to us; for it was the first thing that put our girls upon knitting worsted mittens for sale at Philadelphia, that they might have wherewithal to buy caps and ribbons there; *and you know that the industry has continued,* and is likely to continue and increase to a much greater valu
> answer better purposes.'
>
> "Upon the whole, I was more reconciled
> little piece of luxury, since not only the girl
> made happier by having fine caps, but the
> delphians by the supply of warm mittens."

"Poor Richard" put his finger on this simple k
an expanding economy over 200 years ago. So,
strange to find people—well-meaning people—
country today who still frown on the luxuries
of us work to enjoy? They want the goverr
to restrict the broad range of products and se
in the marketplace. And to cut back on adver
because it makes people want things they don't

Don't need? Well, of course, no little girl
a bow in her hair. Yet, Mary Murphy will fc
top off the apple of her eye with a ribbon.
where would the ribbon factories be without
And the ribbon clerks?

It is just this very human desire to add the
frills to our living that has created our jobs an
prosperity . . . the ribbon factories and autom
factories and television factories . . . and the
dynamic economy in man's history. Shouldn
be careful about how we tinker with the force
have created all this? Because the simple, trou
truth is, nobody knows for sure how far yo
regulate our economy without damaging it.

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er most precious beauty secret...SLUMBERON ultra

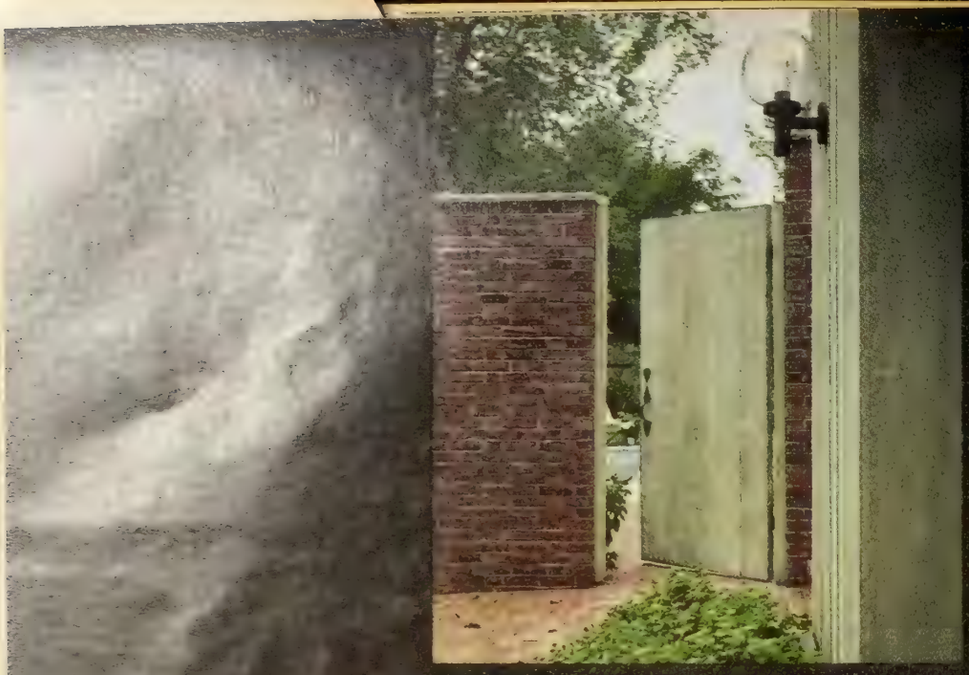


When life was more leisurely, the great beauties of Paris spent one entire day a week, simply resting in bed. Who could (or would?) do it now. Yet, every woman knows that the beauty secrets of Cleopatra herself would be useless without sleep . . . for sleep nurtures the spirit as well as the body . . . and beauty *is* more than skin deep.

Cherish those hours from dark to dawn; flourish in the luxury and comfort of a really fine mattress. There are three Slumberons to select from: the Slumberon $79.50; Slumberon Classic $89.50 and the Slumberon Ultra $99.50.

BURTON-DIXIE

Available through fine stores. Burton-Dixie Corporation, 2180 South Racine Avenue, Chicago 60608.



I am an architect.
This is my home.
I built it of redwood.

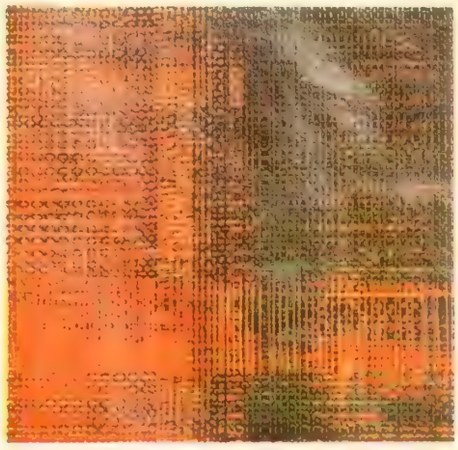
We asked 1000 architects to help you decide how to build. 3 out of 4 built their own homes of redwood. Is that any help?

Home of Architect Hugh A. Stubbins, Jr., Cambridge, Mass

For a free booklet on redwood siding or redwood exterior finishes, write Department HS, California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco, California 94

MEMBERS: Union Lumber Co. • Simpson Timber Co. • Georgia-Pacific Corp. • The Pacific Lumber Co. • Willits Redwood Products Co. • Miller Redwood Co. • Arcata Redwood

We have a new word for COLOR



SOPHISTICATED COLOR IN A SOPHISTICATED COMPUTER: THE "MEMORY" OF AN IBM SYSTEM/360

Every now and then a well worn word in the English language suddenly acquires a bright new meaning. Take the adjective "sophisticated." Five years ago you would have known it referred to the worldly cosmopolite who had been everywhere, seen everything, was hard to please and impossible to astonish. Today you can't be so sure. For you read about sophisticated machines, sophisticated monitors, sophisticated detectors. This new sophistication is not a matter of taste but of superior technique, superior performance. A sophisticated computer, for instance, is speedier, more versatile than its ancestors, solves more problems, takes up less space.

In the same vein, sophisticated is the new word for color.

Color has become extraordinarily versatile.

We are using it in ways and places we never dreamed of using color before. In free-flowing bands that swoop obliquely up the wall, for instance. Or in the form of colored lights. Or colored auras produced by invisible light.

We have developed more sophisticated techniques of putting colors together.

Today we know how to make a little color wield as much impact as a whole room drenched with it; how to keep pastels from going too sweet, and bold hues from becoming garish; how to glorify with color the eyesores we can't hide; how to play up the color of wood. And we have become far more sophisticated in our use of color on the outside of the house—as a gay bright accent on doors and trim, or as a siding finish that makes the house and its setting suggest a carefully composed painting.

Color has become available in more sophisticated forms.

Especially among building materials. Bathroom fixtures are in more appealing, more usable hues. Factory-finished paneling and ready-mixed wood stains come in rainbow-like ranges. Even translucent panels of glass or plastic can be had in subtle tints.

This first all-color issue of H&G is dedicated to presenting the evidence on what sophisticated color can mean to every facet of your home.

THE POWER OF COLOR

Nine distinguished rooms pinpoint nine contemporary ways to create color excitement

Exciting in itself, color becomes doubly exciting in its juxtaposition with other hues. For every color is, in a sense, a chameleon quite capable of altering its character according to its mates, its texture, and how it is used. That is what makes the mutations in the way we use color so fascinating, more so than ever this year since we are witnessing some very lively variations on familiar themes—H&G favorites which are not only holding their own, but gaining new kudos through new twists. For instance, the room built entirely on soft neutrals—beiges, grays, off-whites—is greater than ever as an inimitable background for people and paintings. The soft pastels have taken on a new lilt by joining hands with, of all things, black and white. And these two catalysts are proving equally effective with strong colors, massed or pinpointed. At the same time, the opulent one-color room is still in high favor, along with the romantic look of one luscious color paired with white. Fresh as a daisy is the all-white room accented with a gigantic splash of color where you would least expect it. White, again, sets off the bouquet of colors, updates the fire of a riotously-hued room, and paired with black, turns random blocks of color into jewels. And in all these supporting roles, as well as on its own, white takes on a beautiful glitter born of its contemporary companionship with steel (or silver) and glass.

ONE SUPER ACCENT *against a flood of white*

The dazzle of pure whiteness, icicled with glass and silver and accented with one enormous swack of color, works a cool miracle in *parfumeur* Paul Blackman's not-too-large living room in a New York brownstone. White walls and furniture create an illusion of spaciousness which is stepped up, almost architecturally, by a great banner of color painted by Honorio Morales on sections of removable canvas stretched on one wall and over the ceiling. Another artist, Ronoldo Ferri, designed the sculptured table—a vitrine filled with fluorescent tubing that lights up like a giant glowworm—a dramatic new way of using color. Other lighting is directed upward from floor fixtures behind the sofa. Interior design by Jean Pierre Borg.







BRIGHT WHITE

in a range of textures

Pure white and off-whites, dovetailed in a variety of wall, floor, and furnit coverings, can approximate the nuances of a color on its own. In the New Y apartment of interior designer Michael de Santis, four whites in four textures played one against another: painted paneling of pecky cypress, bone-white leat on a bench, off-white suede on two chairs, a lambskin rug like spun sugar counter the sleekness of the glass cube table, a diamond cut-out lets the fur through). Against this paleness, the gleam of crystal and steel is heightened nature's prime complement, green—a color easily changed to any other h



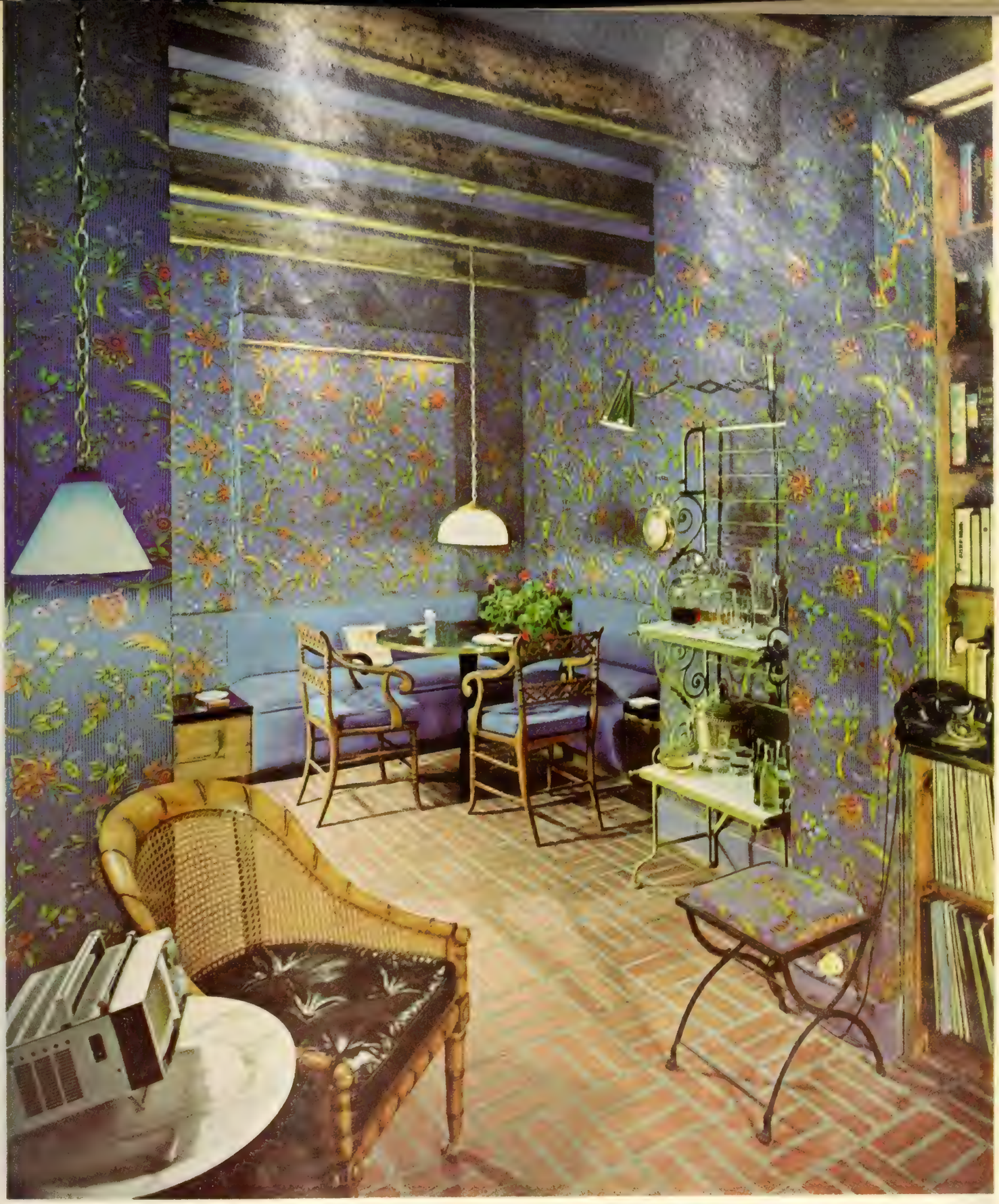
THE NEUTRAL LOOK,
tranquil and soft

Visually solacing, the quiet neutrals score high for their purring serenity, and you will be seeing a great deal more of them in H&G. In the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Schwartz' New York apartment, beige, gray, off-white, and brown melt into each other to make a quiet, friendly complement for people, paintings, flowers. The velvet covered furniture sits on steel legs; twin columns between the armchairs were designed by sculptor Michael Steiner to be used as a table. Over the sofa, a painting by Frank Stella; by the window, a Barnett Newman. Interior design by Barbara Schwartz and Sylvia Schwartz, the Dexter Studio.



PRETTY PASTELS *seasoned with black and white*

For people who love sweet colors but deplore a candy-box look, a strong dos
black and white can work wonders. In the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Willian
Buckley's vacation house in Delray, Fla., the sky blue walls and ceiling and
fern green rug make a fine cooler iced with white doors and floor, white and l
furniture. But a sure escape from a too-sweet syndrome is provided by the l
black and white print that accords with the pastels because of its floral motif,
despite its generous use, never dominates them, always plays a subtle, seconc
role. Interior design: Falasco-Smith, Palm Beach. Architect: Henry K. Hard



One-color opulence

jeweled with pattern

Exhilarating as ever, the opulent one-color look remains a favorite tonic. In the card room of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bienstock's New York apartment, a surge of blue sweeping from baseboards to ceiling is overlaid on the walls—even on a hooded light fixture—by a pattern as fantastic as Persian enamelwork. Breaking up the blue in a different way, false beams added to the ceiling provide a nice country-house touch while concealing a clutter of old pipes. Because of the room's concentrated brilliance of color, the lighting is carefully controlled to mellow, rather than excite, with all light aimed down. Interior design by Mac H.



A SINGLE TANGY COLOR

spliced with white

The romantic look that H&G heralded last spring—an engaging storybook kind ambiance—can be as crisp as a fall morning when it is based on one bold co softened by white and rich dark wood tones. In this room, a luscious orange, us full strength for curtains, chair, and loveseat, is spliced with white in a flar stitch wallpaper that circles strictly contemporary furniture of rosewood, ste glass, and travertine (the little cube table). Except for the bed, all of it co move right out to the living room, yet each piece fills its bedroom functio precisely and charmingly. Interior design by Barbara D'Arcy of Bloomingdal



COLOR BOUQUET

in a pastel frame

One of the happiest, surest-to-succeed formulas for a pretty room is to arrange a bright bouquet of flower colors in a soft pastel frame. In the pink-walled master bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. John Seskis' house on Long Island, a flame-patterned print calls the color tune as well as the sawtooth shape of the bed valance. But instead of repeating the fabric's deepest hue, the rug, in a surprise move, underlines its brightest. And the strong yellow is borrowed again for the bed linen which is always on stage since pink blanket covers stand in permanently for bedspreads—a refreshing twist. Interior design by John FitzGibbons.



GRIGSBY

MANY COLORS PLUS *black and white*

Bone-white walls and a black marble mantel act as both cool ballast and intensifi
for the riot of color designer Cecil Beaton assembled for his New York *pa*
à-terre. The rug, his own design, glorifies the ink blot; the sofa covering he
upon by dripping dyes on white duck; the banquettes' cut plush he unearthed
a Moroccan bazaar. Circling the spectrum, the room's reds, oranges, and yell
give way, in the window, to a row of jars framed by a whoosh of velvet curtains
filled with leaves in water dyed cool green, blue, and mauve. Over the firepl
and in the corner: two oils by Graham Sutherland from Paul Rosenberg & S



Black and white plus vivid color

The wonderful impact of pure, clear color on a classic background of black and white that began in the Italian renaissance is still hard to better. In the New York drawing room of the Marquesa de Portago, the inky darks begin with the floor, not truly black, but a deep midnight blue with the gleam of satin. To complement the floor, a desk and a Chinese screen carry black up the walls. Apart from the painting by Stephen Phillips, all the bright color is confined to the silk coverings of the two chairs, an ottoman, and sofa cushions. On a glittery table a little fantasy: a modern sculpture by Takis. Interior design by Bennett-Portago Inc.

Introducing H&G Colors for 1969

COLORS IN THE

Every color we have ever loved has been with us since the world began. Yet as our response shifts from one to another we are periodically delighted by what we call "new" colors. Even these are not new in basic hue but rather, in shade, intensity, clarity. Thus the palette of contemporary colors that H&G introduces every September, with the help of our color research consultant, Faber Birren, includes at least one member of every basic color family. But each specific shade or tint is one of special significance today. Since some are recently established favorites, still riding high, and some are newcomers pointing toward the future, you will always be able to find colors to go with what you already have, as well as colors to experiment with.

In either case, H&G Colors can make your building and decorating a good deal easier. Instead of having to run hither and yon in a panicky attempt to match a fabric to a wallpaper to a paint, you can plan your color schemes before you shop, secure in the knowledge that you will be able to find all the materials you need in the exact colors that will make your mental image a reality. Today, over 450 manufacturers are turning out products in colors that match H&G's 1969 palette. Practically every decorative component that goes into a house can be had in H&G Colors, all of them available straight across the country in over 300 leading stores where they are as easy to shop for as a spool of thread. To make your mission even simpler, you can carry with you a set of H&G Color Chips in either of two sizes—a packet of 3-by-6-inch samples that fit into a wallet, or a clutch of miniatures on a key ring. Also helpful is our Pocket Color Directory listing manufacturers and the products they make in H&G Colors. To order these portable guides, see page 178.

New on the scene for 1969

This year, nine of our thirty colors, *opposite page*, are new, and the newcomers fall into three color categories. The first is a trio of bright hues, each of which is wonderful spiked with white, or used by itself for a look of one-color opulence:

KUMQUAT, a yellow orange occasionally seen in old Chinese porcelain, and in season at your grocer's. Strong enough to be a wonderfully warming accent for black and white, Kumquat is also soft enough to girdle an entire room without blatancy. (See one example on page 109.)

BITTERSWEET, like its namesake, an orange dipped in red, and slated to be used primarily as an accent. Unless you believe in the more red, the better, in which case, Bittersweet could dominate a room like a lion.

CRANBERRY, a tinted red, purplish, delicious, a jewel color that, splashed over wide areas, could give a room the richness of a stained-glass window. As an accent, look what this jubilant red does for Christmas trees.

The second category is comprised of dark neutrals, all of them deep, rich stabilizers for lighter tones, neutral or bright:

BLACK WALNUT, a brown masquerading as black. Soft and velvety, it makes brilliant colors bubble without boiling over.

GREEN ALMOND, a delicacy designed by nature to turn on spring time. You can accent it with any color in our palette.

MIDNIGHT BLUE, deepest of indigos. It can be used like black bu far more regally.

The third group includes three new bouquet tints, the kind of pastel that black and white make doubly effective:

CAMELLIA, a pink that has long since graduated from the nursery Daring with Cranberry or Bittersweet, Camellia also makes lovely partner for the new neutrals, especially the darker ones.

BLUE HAZE, an example of what Ruskin meant when he called blu a color everlastingly appointed by the Deity to be a source o delight. A subtle azure, Blue Haze can wrap up a room, mak white whiter (see page 107), and black blacker.

MOSS GREEN, a gentle olivine background color that can be live with in great quantity without tedium.

Every year or so, one color family seems to push up to the front of th parade—to be in evidence everywhere you look, as a dominant hue o as an accent or as a partner for white. This year we are witnessin the rebirth of the blues. H&G's 1969 palette gives you a wonderfu range of five, from pale Aquamarine through Blue Haze, Persian Blue and Ultramarine to the new deep Midnight. For one lovely instance o what blue can do for a room, see our cover. For others—plus a samplin of the many decorative guises blue is assuming today—see pages 138-141

SPOTLIGHT TODAY



*New for 1969



Swirls of color on the wall change th
shape of a bedroom, blithely aboli
a corner in John Stefandis' Londo
flat. The bands of Kumquat and Blu
Haze painted by muralist Millingto
Drake across two walls and a door a
the only bright colors among the pal
warm neutrals that fill the roo

H&G COLORS IN ACTION

Indoors, outdoors, all around the world

Color is the available miracle. It waits as close by as the paint store and the fabric counter for you to put its matchles powers to work. And its powers are practically limitless. It can revise the architectural proportions of a room, increas the apparent size of space, lower a ceiling, paint out an eyesore, or, conversely, glorify a maverick, call attention t detail, divide space, and furnish excitement where there is none. Some color coups take a roomful of vivid hues. Othe can be brought off with no more than a half cupful of paint or a yard or two of fabric, for color's power functions eve in small quantities. But it functions even more effectively when it appears in unexpected places, which it is doing mor and more in this year of visual experiment. Since H&G Colors span the spectrum and include both bold and subtle hue you will find in our 1969 palette a wide choice of candidates to put to work on your particular problem. Here is sampling of the many jobs they can do—are doing—indoors, outdoors, all across the United States and in Europe, too



ouse painted Goldfinch lights up
of a Greenwich Village garden.



Circus wagon colors—H&G's brightest and more —glorify the conglomerate detail on a typical "Builders Gothic" house in old San Francisco.



Azalea paint brings out the lacy pattern of an old-fashioned heating grill in the Frederick Romleys' New York apartment.



Bold colors on chair and bedspread distract the eye from the spatial shortcomings of M. and Mme. Louis Féraud's Paris attic guest room. The reds match Azalea and Tangerine. Silvery pillows add a gleaming 1968 accent.

A pale tint of Blue Haze lightens and lifts the ceiling beams, banishes all traces of somberness from Mrs. Sara Skinner's remodeled living room in Marbella, Spain. Interior design by Jaime Parladé.



nt color on every surface gives
citement to the entrance and
s of Alexander Girard's "Magic
ole" exhibit of Girard Founda-
art at San Antonio's HemisFair.
he H&G colors: Camellia, Per-
. Azalea, Bittersweet, Blue Haze.





Sinuous waves of Blue Haze and Black Pearl on the walls divert attention from the many ceiling beams, add vitality to illustrator Bill Goldsmith's New York apartment.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY W. ILLIAMS, HORST, HELMS, FOTIADES, ASHLEY, MORTIMER



A rich range of neutrals on a table set for luncheon in a New York apartment living room mirrors the room's sophisticated look. For a tangy accent, napkins are in Pernod, matching exactly the color of the walls.



Beneath an Ultramarine Blue ceiling, trompe l'oeil blocks of many colors outlined in Tangerine add excitement to a plain wall at Alexander Girard's HemisFair exhibit.



Bold colors—mostly Tangerine and Ultramarine Blue—launch second-hand furniture on a second career. Detail to note: the metal frame of the box spring left in plain view but painted to match wall. Interior design by Logan Brown for Pasadena Junior Philharmonic Committee's Showcase of Interior Design.



Zinnia accented with white turns barn walls into pleasant backdrops for a terrace at the Nicholas Freydbergs in Yorktown Heights, N. Y. Under eaves: Wallace Putnam's long painting of former tenants: a cat and a cow.



Two color schemes that converge in a third create a lively vista in interior designer William Pahlmann's house in Bedford Village, N.Y. From a bedroom with Bittersweet walls and a Kumquat carpet, you look past a Persian Blue wall, across a hall in a range of blues, to another bedroom where ultimately the blue and yellow-orange families amiably join forces.



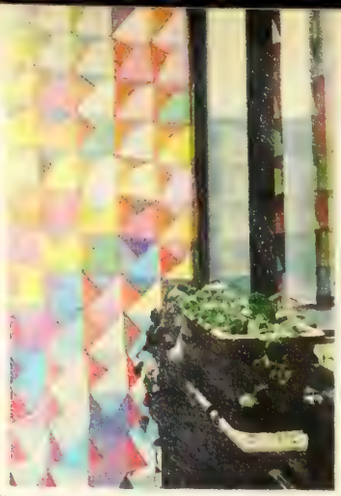
Panels of color above eye level lower the ceiling of the Philip Sterns' Washington, D. C., kitchen, add the zing of Parrot Green, Goldfinch, and Tangerine to the expanses of white.



Vivid rug and chair frames seem to fill Ronald Cohen's London living room with color although background is neutral and furnishings sparse. Rug hues match Tangerine and Kumquat.



Curry trim on doors, windows, even protective metal grilles, adds life and gaiety to a gray New York façade.



Tissue paper triangles of many colors filter out the light and an ugly view from window designed by Yale architectural student Mark Ellis.



Three small accents—an Azalea blotter and chair cushion and a Tangerine-painted radiator—wake up the calm of a green-drenched room in Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Romley's New York City apartment.



Color on the floor, radiator, and window trim—the Curry taken from the pattern that covers almost everything else—helps minimize the problem proportions and angles of the attic guest room in Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sills' house in Riverdale, N. Y. Interior designer, Burt Wayne.



Doors in Tangerine and Kumquat separated by a verdigris-covered copper drain pipe welcome guests to a pair of old Greenwich Village row houses.



A single accent you can't miss—Curry lacquer on a Burmese table—emphasizes the white white look of the entrance hall in the New York apartment of the Harold Mertzes. Interior designer, Joseph Braswell.

Wide swaths of color on a trio of screens that set off the dining end of a New York apartment living room bring vibrance and zip to the whole room. The colors: Zinnia, Kumquat, Pompeiian Red, Goldfinch.





Trompe l'oeil panels inspired by the Maharajah of Jaipur's palace add architectural character to designer David Hicks' London dining room. The dominant hue matches Kumquat.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY BEADLE, PUTNAM, MORTIMER, POTTADES, MAYA, ECKERT, HELMS, GAIN, HILL, HORST, GRIGSBY

Under one roof:

A STRING OF MANY MOODS

"In its way, it's psychedelic," says textile designer Jack Lenor Larsen of his newly refurbished apartment in an old New York town house. "But it's not an electric circus. It's a string of moods I can walk through or sit in or lie down in or work in and be excited or calm or amused or remote. This is a way that I've wanted to live for a long time."

This rather tall order was filled in a series of rooms of no particular architectural distinction beyond pleasantly high ceilings and a brace of fireplaces. But within that attenuated shell, without knocking down one wall, changing one window, or spending a king's ransom, Mr. Larsen created a haven that is part mystical, part splash, part old-fashioned hominess. His two principal catalysts were stretch fabrics and light: two of today's most exciting media. In the living room, using stretch fabrics for walls (as well as upholstery), he designed a silken inner shell that glimmers, under its ingenious lighting, like mother-of-pearl. Bored with his square dining room, he readapted its space so that it is now, as far as dining is concerned, a diamond within a square. The kitchen, which opens from an elegant painting-hung gallery, is pure old shoe, cozy, almost rustic. His bedroom, "my cave," has nothing in it but color and a bed, while his study next door is a snow-white ivory tower filled with ferns.

A silken barrel vault turns the living room into an elongated arch

Pure white in daylight, the living room's inner shell of stretch nylon is supported by a skeleton of wood hoops—an armature anchored to walls and ceiling—to which the fabric was tacked as tautly as possible and the seams masked with the heavy tape called belting. As the widths of fabric round their arcs, they stretch into beautiful convex flutings that look as though they had been sculptured.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY







At night, the flick of a switch changes the living room's whole ambiance

Light, to Mr. Larsen, is something to paint with as well as to see by. The living room at night, *far left,* is filled with the closest thing to moonlight he could devise. This mysterious shimmering illusion is created by two tubes of "black light" (a type of lamp with invisible rays that make many materials glow) hidden in two troughs in the floors of niches on each side of the fireplace. Turned on, the light rises to hit two roller-panels at the backs of the niches, to which have been laminated an ecru fabric printed in phosphorescent paint. The light climbs the fabric, then, like *ignis fatuus* captured in a net, flows out over the nylon shell to be absorbed and held in a luminescence strong enough to fill the room. There is no other light except a spotlight attached to the ceiling and aimed at a painting at the end of the room opposite fireplace. For parties, huge candelabra are brought in to add the glamour of candlelight to the soft moonglow.

Triple window shades are instant scene changers

Another ingenious mood creator is the triple set of shades installed in each of the three living room windows. The first, of wide-mesh net, *above, left,* are daytime shades and double as permanently fixed, sun-filtering curtains. The second, *left,* which look like molten silver but are actually of plastic, are night visitors that reflect the lighting like mirrors. The third, *below left,* are made of fabric, marbleized in brilliant colors and used mostly at night to give the room punch and gaiety. Except for flowers and greenery, the only other color in the room is in the paintings—two oils by Paul Gedeohn, an aluminum foil "mirage" by Allen Tate over the fireplace—and in the furniture designed by Pierre Paulin. Very comfortable, very contemporary, each piece is covered in a Larsen-designed stretch fabric that clings to the furniture's complicated curves like a body stocking.



The gallery is a spotlighted tunnel turned into a miniature museum

Foyer-passageway-showcase, the windowless gallery, *right*, stretches from living room to dining room. Plywood panels wrapped in white vinyl mask the old walls, one of which has been painted black to set off a fascinating five-section painting by Paul Gedeohn, hung as it was painted to be hung—like a slice of rainbow. A nineteenth-century Bessarabian rug cuts a brilliant swath past white pedestals supporting ancient Peruvian headdresses in protective Plexiglass boxes, ends at a fantastic light sculpture of painted egg crates designed by Arthur Tieger.

The bedroom holds a bed, sumptuous color, and very little else

Masculine, yet far from monastic, the bedroom, *below, right*, is furnished with a bed, a fiber glass table, and two lamps—one art moderne, one designed practically yesterday by Arteluce. The bedcover, made of squares of Italian pigskin, was dyed the color of old vellum, which it looks and smells like. Velvet pillows pick up the hot red and H&G's Purple Anemone in the Larsen-designed fabric on two walls, and gold casement cloth at the windows somehow makes the walls' reds seem redder, the purples purpler.

The diamond-shaped dining room is screened by an aluminum waterfall

Basically, the dining room, *opposite page*, is almost a square, but the dining area proper is arranged in a diamond formed by the placement of the Anemone and red rug, the furniture, and hanging baffle of aluminum strips linked like the paper chains children weave in kindergarten. This juggling of geometry makes two rooms of one, with the other section given to an "aisle" and a wall of pre-Columbian artifacts. Guests sit on twin French Régniers, dine at a come-apart glass-and-chrome table which, with its two bases on their sides, lowers to cocktail height. Velvet covers one wall, Chinese paper the other, wood paneling two more. On chest, another Peruvian headdress, almost 2000 years old and preserved in an "air-conditioned" cave; near it, a light sculpture—a bouquet of plain incandescent bulbs—by Irving Harper. Walnut paneling by U.S. Plywood.







The whi
and silver stud
has the qui
of a cloiste

The kitchen switches to coziness

In the kitchen, the drama and splash of the living and dining rooms give way to a warm, provincial atmosphere. New paneling of old barn timbers that brings a bit of the country to the city, also makes a fine hanging spot for copper pans, baskets from Africa and South America. One of the windows has two shades: one of patterned fabric that pulls down from the top; the other, unpatterned, that pulls up to screen the air conditioner in winter. Doors on a bank of cabinets opposite the range were removed and replaced with roller shades of Tatami matting, a pleasantly textured, extremely tough material that makes just as good an American door as it does a Japanese carpet.

In contrast to the richly colored but almost empty bedro next door, the study, *opposite page,* is full of gleam, boo greenery, and memorabilia. The shimmer stems mai from the work table—a slab of wood wrapped in stainless s and mounted on elegant steel sawhorses—and the wall beh it, which was first covered in silver plastic, then overlaid w a Larsen fabric with a wide enough mesh to let the silver sh through. The Sybaritic chaise longue designed by Oliv Mourgue is covered in a Larsen stretch fabric that would d Bengal tiger credit, and gives the room its only serious spl of color. Stainless steel Armorply table top is by U.S. Plywo





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tree peonies

Peony bushes, leaf and flower, offer the garden's most dramatic springtime accent

Some plants give you blossoms that are almost as spectacular as those of the tree peony, which is not really a tree, but a bush that may reach 3 to 5 feet. Some shrubs give you leaves whose patterns and coloration are almost as rich. But no plant (certainly not its relative, the familiar herbaceous garden peony) gives you both with anything like the tree peony's brilliant virtuosity. Few shrubs of comparable size are as long lived, few so tolerant of subzero winters, few less demanding. Give a tree peony a suitable location —with its flowers as big as tea plates and leaves like fans—and you are set for a generation or more of spring glory. Occasionally a branch will wither (usually from the blight that haunts the old-fashioned herbaceous peony too), but the basic plant will be unharmed. The principal requirement for the success of any tree peony is a location that is either in full sun or in very light, moving shade, and affords deep, fertile, well drained earth. Ground that is at all swampy may rot the roots and heavy overhead shade will inhibit flowering. Choose your varieties during flowering time in spring, but buy your plants in autumn from a specialist.

THE FOLIAGE OF TREE PEONIES IN MR. LOUIS SMIRNOW'S GARDEN IN BROOKVILLE, N. Y. VARIES IN COLOR FROM CLEAR GREEN TO DEEP RED, AND IN FORM FROM THE BIG BOLD FANS OF THE EUROPEAN **(5, 7)** TO THE HYBRIDS **(6, 10)** AND THE FERNLIKE GRACE OF SOME JAPANESE STRAINS **(2, 9)**. AMONG VARIETIES WITH THE FINEST EARLY FLOWERS: A BIG LUTEA, 'MYSTERY' **(1)**, FOUR JAPANESE HYBRIDS 'YACHIYO' 'TSUBAKI' (3), 'TAIYOU' (4), 'HIRA NO YUKI' (8),



PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARIS

A HOUSE THAT FACES THE SKY

High windowless walls enclose an inner world brimming with light from above

Outside Miami the land stretches pancake flat for miles. Except for the palms, not even trees grow exceptionally tall. Mainly the drama is in the famous Florida weather—the daily blue dome of the sky, the intensity of the sun, the extravagant sunsets, the tropical breezes. Living there year-round, however, it becomes almost essential to distill some of this bounty in order to preserve its impact. Few people know this as well as artists. Sebastian Trovato, a sculptor and painter, and his wife, Annie, a commercial artist, both adore sun and air, yet both also have the painter's need for specifically controlled light. Their house, designed by architect Milton Harry with associate Robert Whitton, satisfies both these divergent longings. It literally cups the dramatic weather within its walls, yet also, by harnessing some of each day's dazzle gives the Trovatos perfect light for work.

For them, work and living mingle closely: even as they planned the interiors of the house, they felt they were "working on a huge piece of art." They kept the backgrounds seashell-pale throughout (gray-tinted white walls, grayish-beige carpeting, white rugs, see-through furniture of glass or plastic), and added bright hues only in small dollops. Yet every jot is so potent and so expertly placed, that it seems to spill over a wide area. But primarily, this is a house for looking at art, and Sebastian Trovato's own works—oils, watercolors, drawings, painted wood sculptures—bring teeming color into every room.

(*Continued*)

ABOVE: *The impenetrable-looking façade of the house appears to be broken by one high wide window. But having entered the front door into the patio pool,* RIGHT, *you discover even that is not a true window but a screened glassless opening in upper patio wall.*



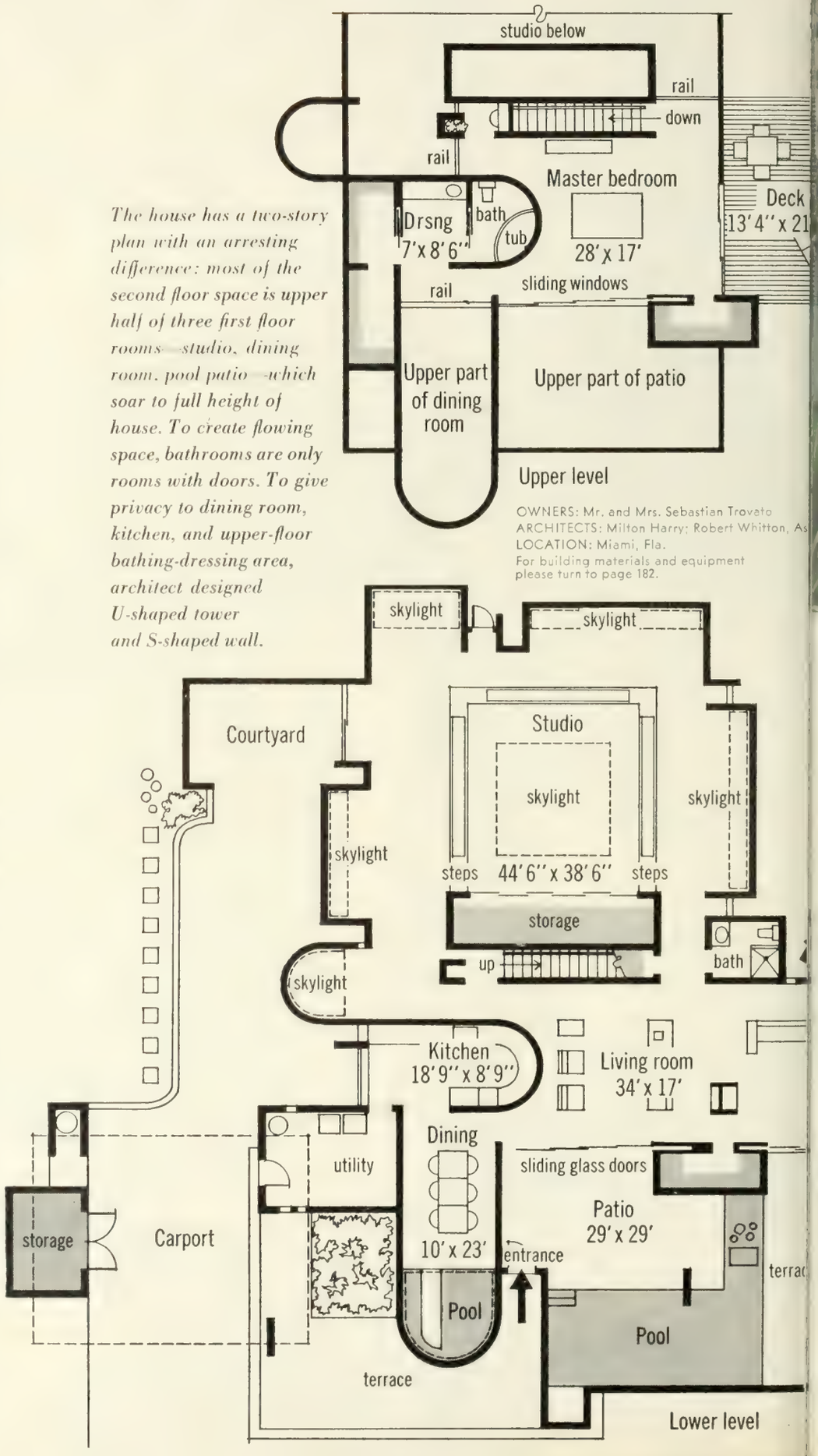
On the outside, the Trovatos' house has the same fascinating quality it has within—of being an immense piece of art work. The design itself—a massive thrust of cubes, towers, and oblongs—is decidedly sculptural, and the coloring of the walls—oyster-white stucco and grayish-green stained cypress—blends with grass, trees, and sky as if planned like a painting. But the most arresting thing of all is the almost total lack of windows. The house often reminds people of a fort, of a medieval castle. And, indeed, it does look distinctly impregnable, finite, secretive. No one would guess that the high walls enclose an inner world brimming with light, breezes, the play of sun and shadow, the sound of wind in treetops.

This inward-turning character of the house grew out of the Trovatos' request for total privacy, now and future. (Someday the land around them, now wooded with scrub pine and palmetto, will doubtless be dotted with houses, apartments, stores.) The architects' answer was to open the house upwards to the sky instead of sideways through windows. Throughout the lower floor, skylights pierce the ceilings. The pool patio, although enclosed with soaring walls just like a room, opens straight to the sky, topped only with screening. The upper floor, which is the bedroom suite, does have windows but they are protected by a natural screen of treetops.

To compensate for the absence of windows, the interior space was shaped on a grand scale that creates a feeling of great light and breadth. Although the two-level house contains 1,000 square feet, it is divided into only four large rooms plus the pool patio, kitchen, and bathrooms. The studio takes up almost half the lower floor, and rises two stories high—as do the pool patio and the dining room. Since the Trovatos have no children, the architects eliminated all interior doors (except to bathrooms), thereby liberating space still further. None of the rooms are rigid, contained areas, but, rather, interrelated spaces. The studio branches into two arms that spill into the living room; the living room merges into the open-air pool patio; the stairway to the upper floor terminates in the Trovatos' bedroom; and from interior balconies in the bedroom you can look down directly into each of the two-story studio and dining room. "Whenever I sit," says Mr. Trovato, "my eye travels through an opening to another room. The house is full of views."

Space is shaped with the fluidity and surprise of sculpture

The house has a two-story plan with an arresting difference: most of the second floor space is upper half of three first floor rooms—studio, dining room, pool patio—which soar to full height of house. To create flowing space, bathrooms are only rooms with doors. To give privacy to dining room, kitchen, and upper-floor bathing-dressing area, architect designed U-shaped tower and S-shaped wall.



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Trovato
ARCHITECTS: Milton Harry; Robert Whitton, As
LOCATION: Miami, Fla.
For building materials and equipment please turn to page 182.

Painted wood "Eclipse" is Sebastian Trovato's sculptural expression of the concept of house. High, jutting wall behind is bedroom deck.

To hold down building expenses, the Trovatos made a daring decision—to act as their own contractor. Together they visited other building sites to inspect work of masons, carpenters. Then Mrs. Trovato (to let her husband get back to his studio) took charge. She subcontracted all the work and was on the job eight hours a day supervising every detail. "I learned to do things I never thought I'd be capable of—like climbing 22 feet up to the roof."

The Trovatos saved still more money by taking over the house "in a fairly raw state" and finishing a lot of work themselves. From a scaffolding they built themselves, they painted all the interior stucco walls a pale gray-white to make a velvety background for art. They stained all the exterior cypress siding. They caulked the skylights. They planned the landscaping, laid all the turf. (*Continued*)



Green-painted pool, green-stained wood siding, greens of plants, plus white stucco, make sight of patio as cooling as a dip in the water.





Indoor walls are stucco and cypress like the exterior

Moving from the pool patio into the living room, you hardly notice where one ends and the other begins. A sliding glass wall made up of four panels can separate the two spaces on windy or rainy days. But usually it is pushed out of sight into a wall pocket, thus doubling the size of the living room. (The house is air-conditioned, but as a rule the Trovatos prefer fresh air even when it's hot.) The whole house seems suffused with the delightful inflow of the outdoors—the sunshine, the cool glint of water from the pool, the abundance of plants, the dramatic hard-edge compositions of light and shadow. Even the adjoining dining tower with its ornamental pool continues the feeling of outdoors. The main distinction between outside and inside occurs underfoot: the concrete floors throughout most of the lower floor are covered wall to wall with a rugg indoor-outdoor carpeting, practical even in t studio because it washes off so easily.

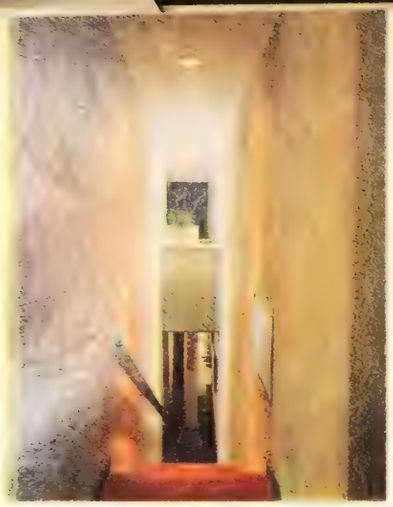
From behind the long wall of the livi room, stairs climb to the bedroom suite, eyrie with a sheltered deck for breakfasts, a sk lighted bathroom with a sunken tub and the su prise of color underfoot that starts on the stai and pours through the room. (*Continue*







ABOVE: *Pale living room is spiked with potent dollops of color—ed cushions, red cube, and through opening on right, the vivid frame of "Matrix." Behind curved wall is the kitchen.*
ABOVE LEFT: *To preserve luminosity of skylighted dining tower, Mr. Trovato designed glass tables. Through it, color-blocked rug makes a painting.*
IGHT: *Chinese red carpet unfolds up he stairs all the way into bedroom.*
FAR RIGHT: *Living room and bedroom above both open onto patio.*





Art feeds the house with color

The life force of the house radiates from the huge two-story 44½ by 38½ foot studio—the largest room in the house. In the central work well, down two steps, Sebastian Trovato works on arresting assemblages of such objects as baseball bats, tenpins, bowling balls, pieces of lath, all sprayed in brilliant acrylics. Beside him his wife works on her drawings. Light streaming through a 12-foot square skylight is intensified by a 12-foot deep shaft suspended from the ceiling. Skylighted alcoves on three walls form a fine gallery for finished work. On the fourth wall, an enormous storage center is concealed by a mural, "Homage to Gauguin," made up of five separate panels which can be moved to form different compositions.

With such an expansive world behind their high walls, it's hardly surprising that the Trovatos never feel restless. They leave their haven only under pressure, hurry back quickly.



ABOVE: *Color alone creates illusion of furnishing bedroom which is in fact monastically spare.*
TOP RIGHT: *Deck has complete privacy with waist-high wall of cypress siding.*
TOP LEFT: *Stair shaft frames niche at bottom containing tall, slender sculpture.*





ABOVE: *Upper reaches of studio are painted black to emphasize sources of light.* RIGHT *and* FAR RIGHT: *Long cabinets on three sides help keep studio free of clutter.*

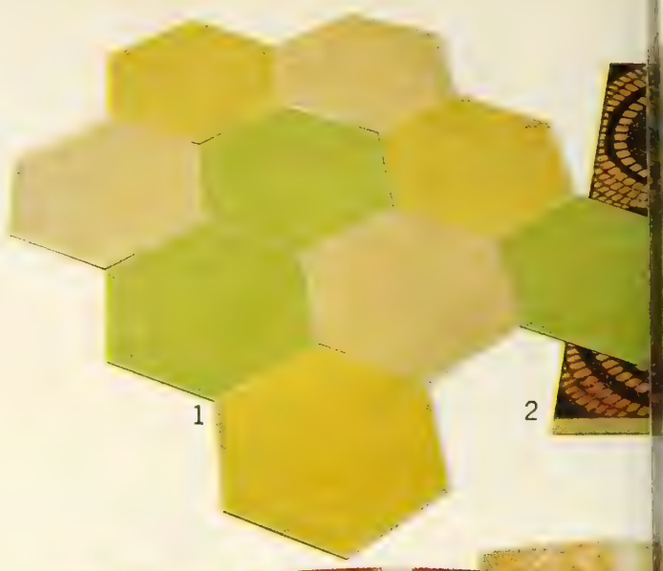


Now you can

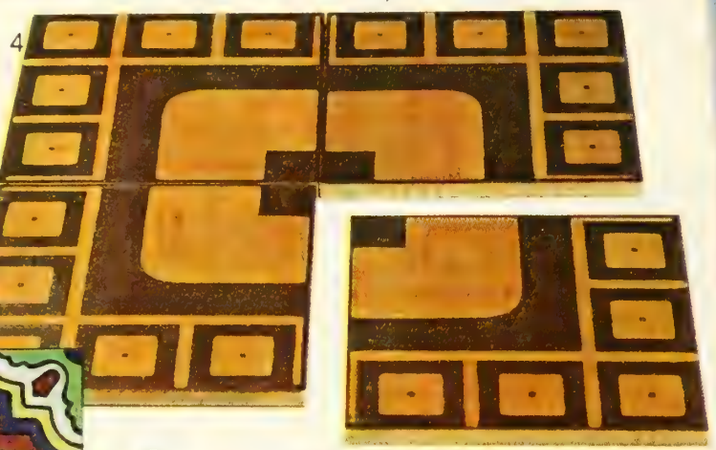
BUILD IN COLOR

right from the start

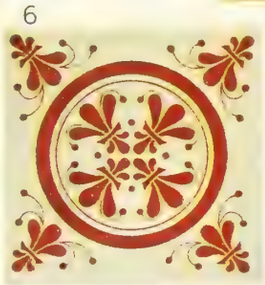
So many building materials have joined the color revolution that today virtually every exposed material you can name is born beautiful. When you build or remodel, you can think in color right from the beginning. In fact you must. No waiting until construction is finished to plan your color schemes, because you will have to commit yourself irrevocably to certain colors on some of the first materials to be ordered—for instance, bathtubs or ceramic tiles. Here is a vivid sampling of the wonderful range of colors you will find to choose from—including many in H&G's 1969 palette. Designed by artists, these highly decorative materials for floors, walls, windows, and other purposes are made by carefully controlled procedures, so whatever color you choose, you can be sure each batch or sample will match the last.

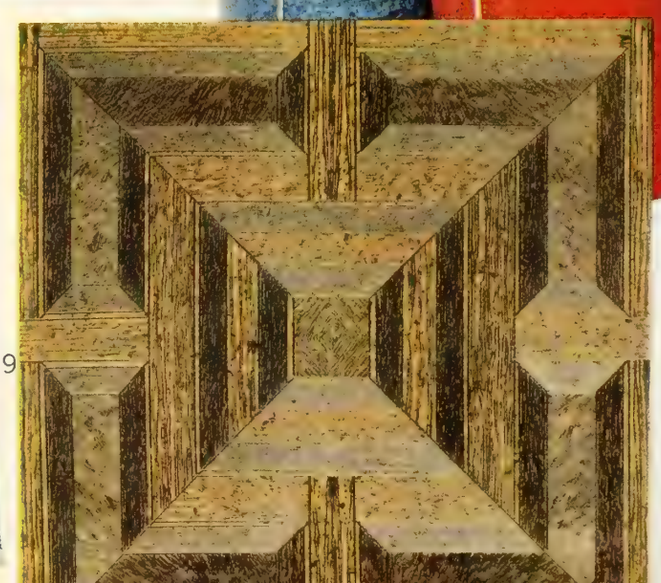


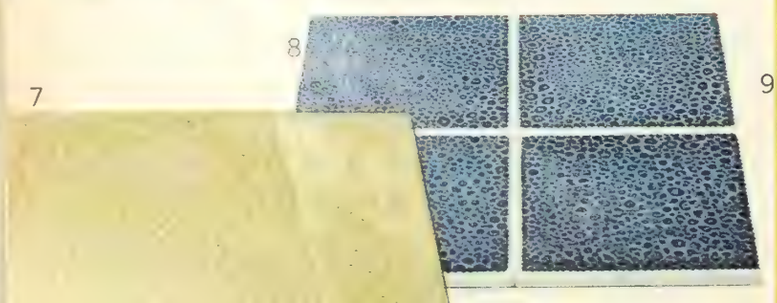


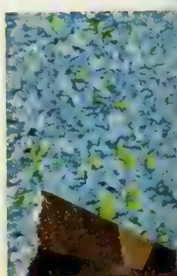








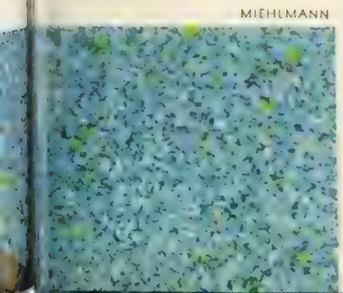






ings are setting a fast pace
color and design revolution:
exagonal vinyl tiles in cool
et colors including Pernod
n other H&G colors. **2.** Four
ceramic tiles that compose
aic like those the Romans
3. Brilliant foam-backed
to delight the eye, comfort
le. In 6-foot wide rolls of
narine Blue mixed with Par-
reen; Tangerine; beiges.
ur 6-inch ceramic squares to
doors or out. **5.** Floral flour-
dominated by Parrot Green
ltramarine Blue on a 6-inch
ic tile with a Mediterranean
6. Six-inch vinyl tile with a
n in Tangerine that updates
7. Ceramic 12-inch square
ngee, its design taken from
master builder, the snail.
ramic 6-inch tile, a leopard-
attern in Midnight Blue on
blue, a lacy white border.
yl tile with a parquetry de-
Nutmeg—an 18-inch super
at covers a floor quickly.
Moss Green. **10.** Vinyl by
rd in Ultramarine Blue, Blue
and Parrot Green whirled
galaxy. Width is 6 feet.

MIEHLMANN



WALLS



1



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11

Walls no longer stay quietly in the background. In new colors, new materials, new designs, they can stage an exciting scene. **1.** Ceramic tile, 6 inches square, with a leathery look and a bold design well worth repeating. **2.** Highly glazed 1-inch tiles, brighter than ever in Persian Blue, designed to serve as staccato accents. **3.** Structural blocks, 6 by 12 inches, glazed on both sides in Aquamarine Blue, Pernod, or Zinnia, to build a partition and build in color at the same time. **4** and **5.** Plastic laminates, familiar on countertops, now designed to climb walls, in Bittersweet and Goldfinch. **6.** Vinyl film, in Pongee, Kumquat, and other hues, that comes prelaminated to rigid board so you get structural partition and decorative covering in one piece. **7, 8,** and **9.** Plastic laminates for walls in Persian Blue, other cool colors. **10.** Ceramic tiles, 6 inches square, to cover a wall with pattern in Blue Haze. **11.** Dainty floral design in low relief on a 4¼-inch ceramic tile, in soft blue or Pineapple.



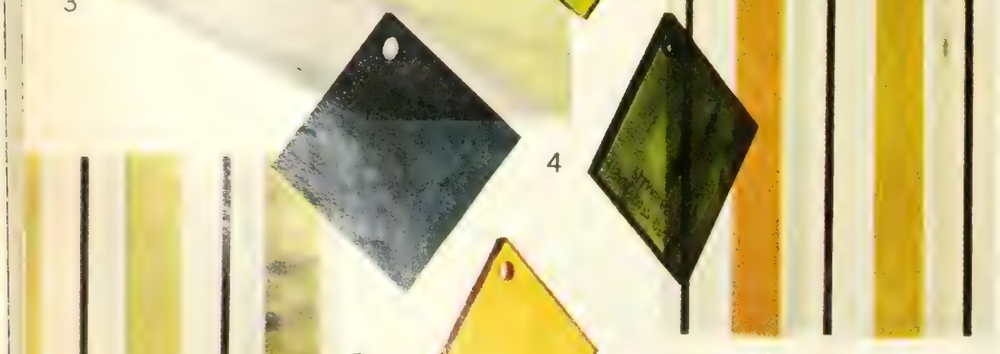
2

SEE-THROUGHS

Panels of glass or plastic—some mostly transparent, some barely translucent—play lively games with light, color, and pattern. How much light and view comes through and how the colors glow depend partly on the material, partly on where you place it—in a sunny window, in a skylight, or in an interior partition. **1, 2,** and **3.** Geometric, Moorish, and Tudor style glass panels that look like leaded glass. But the dark dividing lines are built in, so a panel can be cut to make dramatic panes for windows, kitchen cabinets, armoires. Some panels are transparent, some frosty, others partly both. Among the colors: Ultramarine Blue, Azalea, and Pernod. **4.** Translucent panels made of plastic in a pale-to-deep color range that includes Kumquat and Goldfinch. Bonus: a texture that tempers the light. **5** and **6.** Glass fiber panels corrugated for strength, and designed to diffuse light, add color to fencing or patio topping. In Maple Sugar or bolder stripes.



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STAINS



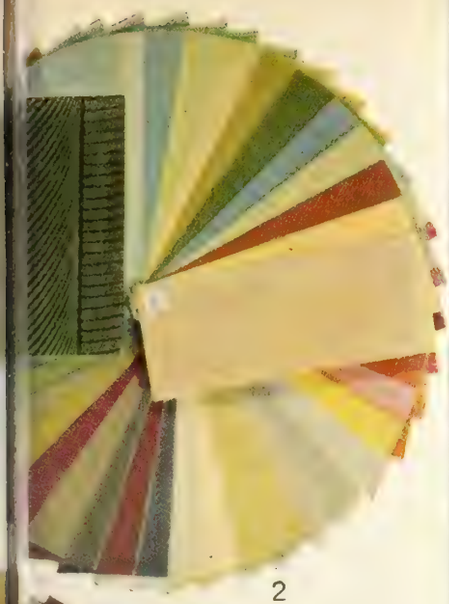
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MIEHLMANN

UNEXPECTEDS

You can get spirited shapes and adventurous colors to use everywhere from lot line to hearth. **1.** Prefabricated fireplace, in a daring new shape, with a shiny Tangerine finish on its ceramic fire chamber. **2.** Breakthrough in bathtub design: new sleek shape, a full 6 feet long, with recessed grips, non-slip bottom. Because it has no apron, you can encase it in wood or tile, or install it as a sunken tub. **3.** Freestanding and forthright fireplace, finished in Antique Gold that makes a fresh color accent even when no fire glows. **4.** Chain-link fencing, vinyl coated in a green that pleases all outdoors as well as many a neighbor.

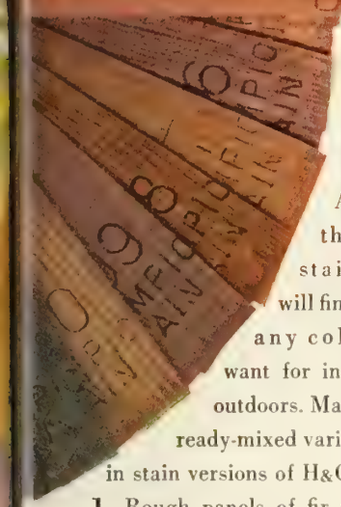
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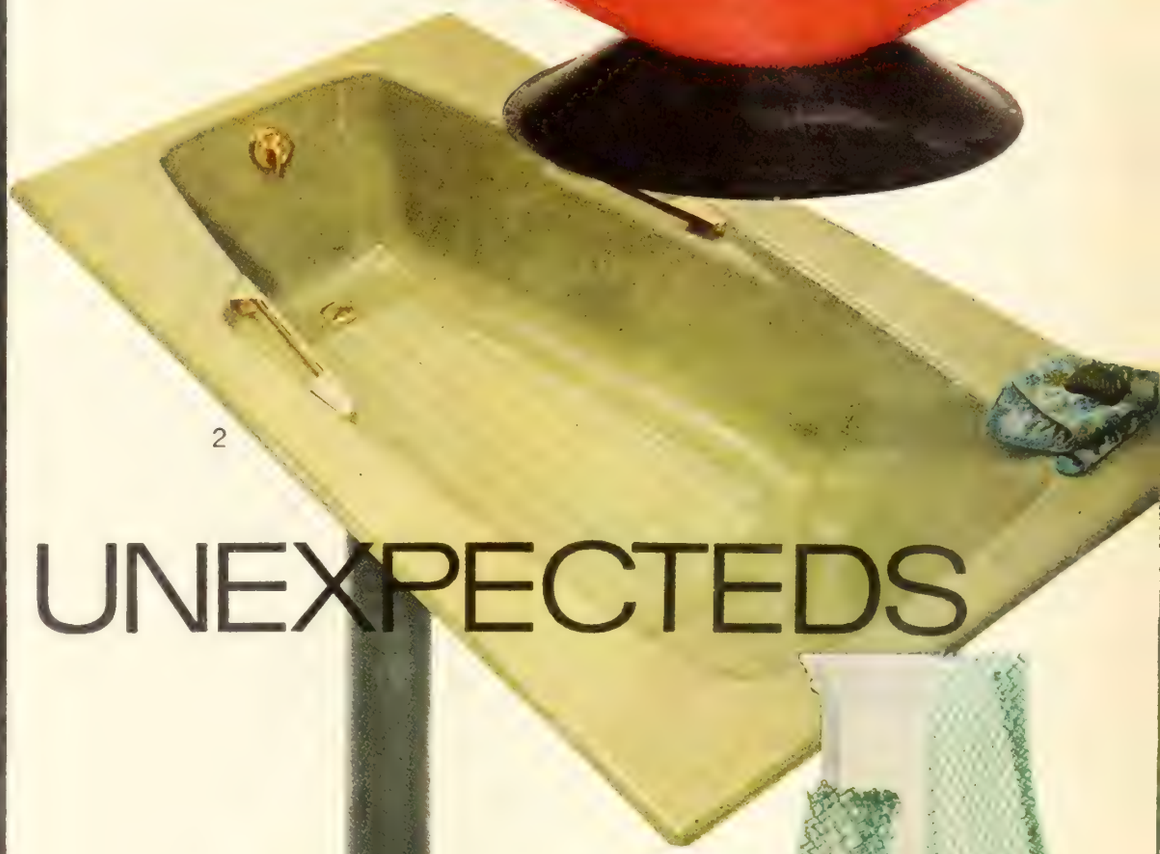
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Among the wood stains you will find almost any color you want for indoors or outdoors. Many of the ready-mixed variety come in stain versions of H&G Colors. **1.** Rough panels of fir plywood, pre-stained in a choice of hues including Moss Green, and scored to look like boarding. **2.** Exterior wood stains ready-mixed, in so many earth and sky tones, among them Moss Green, that you can select the exact shade you like and duplicate it later. **3.** Semi-transparent stains that penetrate the wood but let the grain show through. In a wide choice including nine H&G Colors. **4.** Opaque stains that hide grain but not texture, to be used outdoors or in. Choice includes five H&G Colors.



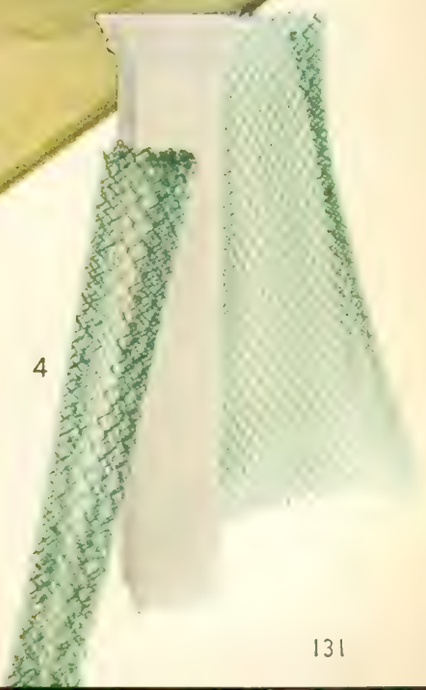
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THE HOUSE WHERE COLOR LIVES

Crossing the threshold of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Green's house in Georgetown, D.C., is like stepping over the rainbow. Color is the first thing you see—color so rich and vibrant it becomes not just a pleasant sight but a wonderful feeling

GRAN TSAS



In the little garden gazebo, Patsy Green fills a canvas with the color she loves, while Penelope reads of purple dragons and enchanted frogs.

This is a house where color thrives, nourished by the couple who lives there, and, in turn, enriching their lives and the life of their charming seven-year-old Penelope. Patricia Green, whom her friends call Patsy, frankly admits to having an *affaire de coeur* with color. "Patsy is so spontaneous, so full of zest," says an admiring friend, "she attacks color with the joy of a nursery-school child—that wonderful excitement and unselfconsciousness that too many of us lose as we grow up."

Mrs. Green has studied painting at Washington's Corcoran Gallery of Art and practices "whenever I can." But her philosophy of color took its special direction during the several years she and Fitzhugh Green spent in Southeast Asia, where he headed various offices of the United States Information Agency. "We were continually exposed to brilliant color—bold, exciting, and rich," she says. "We fell in love with the feeling it gave us, and brought it home."

In the house they moved into a year ago, Patsy Green set the colors free, letting the purest, clearest, happiest ones settle in every room. To keep her hues distinct and individual, she chooses multi-colored patterns on white backgrounds, and sets solid colors against white walls—a device that creates a stunning impact and an uncluttered cool.

Living surrounded by color, she also loves to work with color. All over the house are big white-painted baskets, ostensibly for decoration, that conceal a rug she is hooking or needlepoint in progress, so wherever she finds herself, she can press on with one of her projects while she chats. When not working with yarns, she is likely to be painting—either exuberant canvases or found furniture. (*Continued*)

OPPOSITE PAGE: *The Greens' dining room, a flower garden of wallpaper, matching curtains and shades, gains even more color for parties. Mrs. Green replaces the dining table with card tables topped with plywood disks, covers them to the floor with more of the flower-swirled fabric, brings her coral framed chairs out of the storeroom. "My favorite party," she says, "is dinner for fifty, with dancing afterwards. So much more fun than dinners-for-eight with all the men talking political shop." She loves to mix people of different talents and backgrounds that she thinks will enjoy each other, and treats them to gala decorations she concocts for each party.*









The generation gap bridged by the keyboard: Penelope and her father play a duet.

In the living room, color shapes sp makes old furniture new, is splas on canvases for its own sake

Patsy Green's paintings are either copies of famous canvases, which she enjoys making for her friends, or fanciful designs of her own, swirling with color and often touched with wit—like the black and yellow cat over the living room fireplace, coolly eyeing the fish on the mantel.

She has a knack for finding old furniture that can be given real character with a new lick of paint, loves decorating with found furniture because it is "more fun than using good things you're afraid to experiment with." The two ivy-crowned pillars flanking the doors from living room to terrace she dragged up from the basement and gave a faux marbre finish. She found an old desk at a thrift shop, antiqued it green, and gave it a home in Penelope's room. She marbleized the living room fireplace and painted the dining room table three different times—first black, then green, then its present white.

In the Greens' house, changes are continual. Even the living room furniture is not allowed to settle into one arrangement for long. "It's such fun to see the whole character of the room change with a switch of a slipcover or the repositioning of a chair," says Mrs. Green. One of the few things that is rarely moved is the grand piano where Fitzhugh Green, an accordionist in his boyhood days, plays both pop and the classics for his own amusement. He also helps Penelope with her practicing, and together they play simple duets. (*Continued*)

Color, in the form of two round rugs, divides the living room into twin sitting areas—one around the fireplace, ABOVE LEFT, *the other near the piano,* OPPOSITE PAGE. *At that end of the room is an indoor garden where Patsy Green coaxes camellias and lemon trees to bloom all winter. To help her garden grow, she has left the windows bare except for matchstick blinds that she painted herself, and keeps rolled up during the day. Unfurled at night,* LEFT, *they make striking panels of color to match the fireplace niches where the Greens display such things as Roman glass bottles they found in Israel and ivory chessmen carved for Mr. Green by Congolese tribesmen.*







ABOVE: *In her husband's study, Mrs. Green works on a new needlepoint pillow near a Buddha she was given for teaching English to children in Laos.* RIGHT: *In the bedroom, vividly patterned wallpaper and fabric give the cue for a concert of brilliant accents.*

Patterns of many colors spark bright new accents with every turn of mood



Open any door of the Greens' house, and you find color. In the bedroom the wallpaper and matching fabric are strewn with flowers of every hue in the rainbow, and Patsy Green borrowed them individually for a clutch of little pillows, a family of small baskets, a glowing carpet. From leftover wallpaper, she cut out flowers to découpage the walls of the adjoining bath. Then, having no more wallpaper, she copied the flowers in paint on a bedroom screen.

Even Fitzhugh Green's study, where the family is welcome when the master is not concentrating, has been treated to bold color uncommon to run-of-the-mill workrooms. There, against a background of white walls and a white fireplace, his wife has splashed all the blues and oranges of an Imari rice bowl.

Pictures of summers at Newport and books on oceanography fill the tall shelves behind the desk. When not doing homework as USIA deputy director of Far East operations, Fitzhugh Green writes articles about the sea and sailing. He is also skipper of the Greens' 45-foot ketch, the one thing, he says, he can count on finding the same color from one season to the next. But at home, the changing parade of fresh breezy colors is just what he likes.

LEFT: *On the terrace where the Greens often lunch on balmy Sundays, table and chair cushions are covered with another many-hued print that inspires dozens of different color schemes like this one composed of orange plates and green napkins.* OPPOSITE PAGE: *On a bedside shelf, Mrs. Green has stacked an amusing tower of gay baskets, filled the top one with branches.*



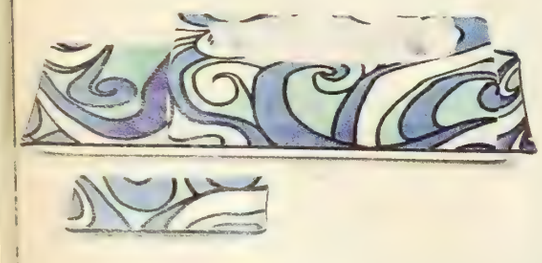
A lively starter for a blue
white room is a backgrou
cotton sailcloth, patterned
an old English book pap
Ultramarine Blue softened
black and white plus gentle
Painting by Kyle Morris.
terior design by W & J Sl

Whether you love blue for
or as a companion for othe
ors, you will find a marvelou
ray: **1.** Tissue box and tray
dressing room or bath, sw
in Aquamarine and deep
By Tiger Things. **2.** Pyr
of white ceramic tulips ti
with Blue Haze. 10½ inches
from Italy. **3.** Vibrant linen
streamers of Ultramarine,
Haze, Persian Blue. 48 i
wide. **4.** Saucepan of enam
steel screen-printed in U
marine. One-quart size with
er that doubles as trivet. **5.** T
ing floral pattern in whit
Ultramarine cotton satin
inches wide. By Everfast. **6.**
table with sleek top of Mid
Blue enameled steel, sati
ished brass base. Designe
Harvey Smith. *Opposite p*
7. Staggered stripes of U
marine and Midnight Blu
white. Beta Fiberglas fabri
inches wide. By Ben
8. Table lamp supported b
ramic spools with antique
of Aquamarine Blue, bas
weathered pine. 32 inches
By Knob Creek of Morga
9. Tulip patterned wallpap
white and Blue Haze on U
marine Blue. **10.** Cutting b
of heavy white china with
ant design in Midnight an
tramarine Blues. 13 inches
By Arabia. **11.** Clock fram
steel-like case painted U
marine Blue. Battery-oper
8¾ inches diameter. By
Thomas. **12.** Ceramic ga
stool patterned in varying
tensities of Ultramarine.
signed by John ffrench of Ar
Studios, Republic of Ire
13. Painted vitrine accente
lined with Persian Blue. M
of cherry, 86 inches tall,
lighted interior. Union-Nati

GRIGSBY

MIEHLMANN

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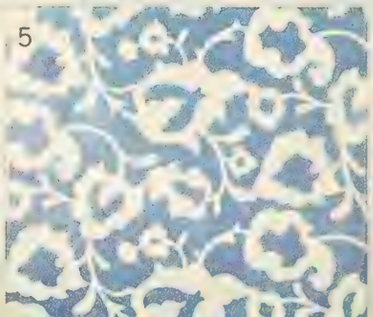
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Shopping information, see page

REBIRTH OF THE BLUES

Blue is one of nature's favorite colors. It surrounds us in the skies, in the waters, and in the shadows on the land. We see it almost constantly alongside the colors of sand, snow, earth, trees, flowers. As an indoor color, blue has been overshadowed from time to time by other hues and not always easy to find in home furnishings. But this year the blues are back, looking fresher and cleaner and cooler than ever—and many of them in DuPont's new Savalux fast colors. Now everywhere you look you will find a happy range of true blues, red-blues, green-blues—in background materials like rugs, fabrics, wallpapers, in both painted and upholstered furniture, and in a profusion of bright, imaginative accents. H&G's 1969 palette contains five very versatile blues, each of them wonderful with white, each an amiable partner for the reds-pinks-oranges, the greens, the yellows. In a room filled with neutrals (sand tones, earth tones), blue accents really sing.



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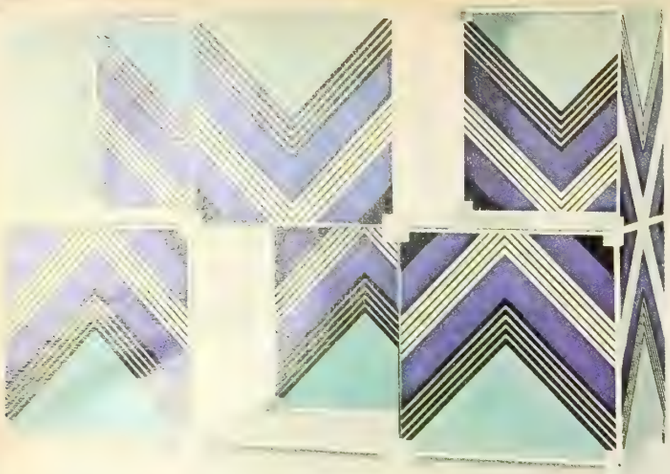
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BEADLE

Zippy new color cue for a table setting: two quite different blues spiked with white. The floor length cloth is Persian Blue; the napkins, goblets and china pattern, Ultramarine; the chair fabric, almost half and half. Sterling silver by Lunt; Rorstrand china; Laveno goblets, Molla chairs covered with Boussac fabric; cloth and napkins of Belgian linen.

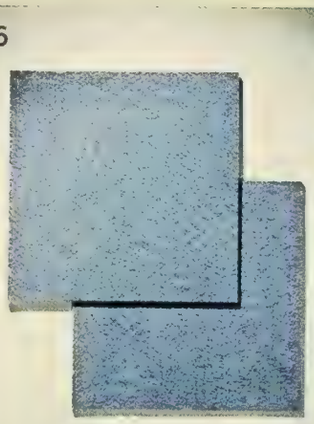










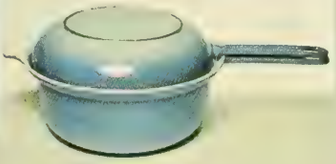


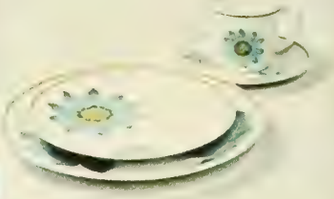


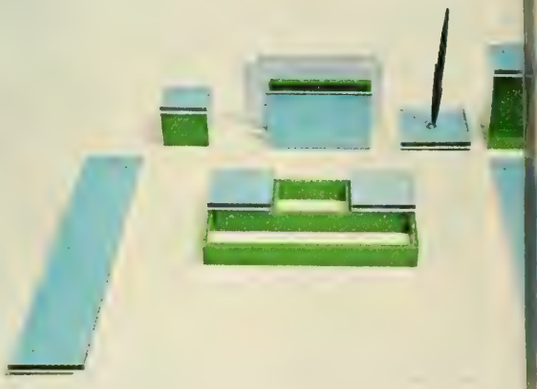






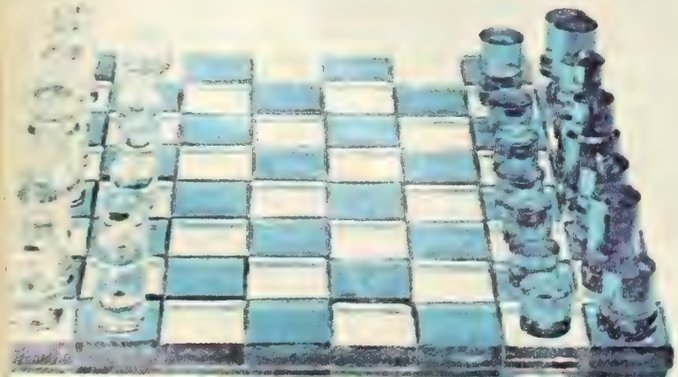
















1. Five-sided cubes of hardboard, some surfaces in plain white, some in blue with chevron-stripe in Ultramarine and Midnight Blues. Six 16-inch cubes may be assembled variously for storage, display, dividing space. By Beylerian Ltd. **2.** Bedside carafe of milky Ultramarine glass. Top doubles as tumbler. 7½ inches high overall. **3.** Cup, saucer, and trivet of heavy white china with Ultramarine flowers. By Arabia. **4.** King-size headboard and bedside chest of walnut lacquered Persian Blue. By Mount Airy Furniture. **5.** Vinyl wallpaper, embossed, and patterned with Ultramarine leaves on Blue Haze. **6.** Indoor-outdoor carpet made of non-absorbent fiber, in Blue Haze. By Ozite. **7.** Cotton sailcloth, 48 inches wide, with Ultramarine motif designed by David Hicks. **8.** Persian Blue from the finial down: ceramic lamp with an opaque shade, 33 inches tall. By Royal Haeger. **9.** Easy-maintenance kitchen carpet with tile pattern in Ultramarine and Blue Haze. By Barwick. **10.** Cast-aluminum Dutch oven with Persian Blue porcelain finish. By Club Aluminum. **11.** Cast-iron casserole with Blue Haze porcelain surface. Cover converts to fry pan. By Descoware. **12.** Dinnerware studded with gently colored Aquamarine daisies. By Noritake. **13.** Desk accessories in olive and Persian Blue Plexiglas. Designed by Kenneth Brozen. **14.** Persian Blue enamel pitcher, 2½ quart size. **15.** Fringed bedspread woven in a pattern that combines Ultramarine and Persian Blue. By Bates. **16.** Jewel-bright crystal chess set imported from Sweden by Gorham.

REBIRTH OF THE BLUES

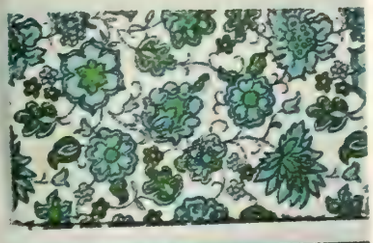
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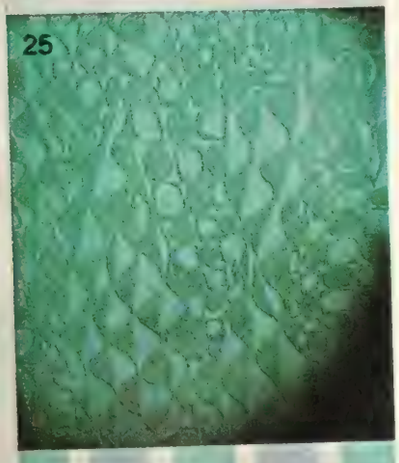






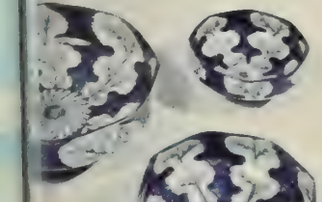


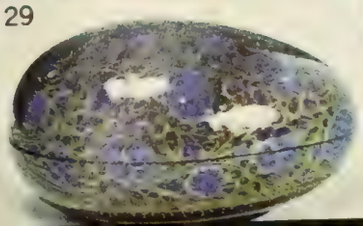








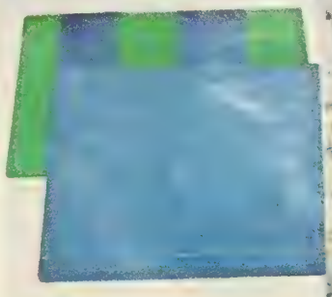




17. Nylon carpet striped in bands of Ultramarine Blue, Persian Blue, and green. By Cabin Crafts. **18.** Acrylic blanket in Persian Blue plaid. By Beacon. **19.** Ceramic covered fish baker from Portugal, in cool Blue Haze, 20 inches long. **20.** Tile-patterned vinyl wallpaper in Persian Blue and Aquamarine. **21.** Ceramic framed mirror from Ireland, predominantly Persian Blue. Designed by John ffrench of Arklow Studios. **22.** Dining table of hardwoods lacquered Midnight Blue. By Founders. **23.** No-iron sheets with deep-flowered borders of Ultramarine, Persian, and Aquamarine Blues with olive. By Cannon. **24.** Handsome blue tea kettle of porcelain enameled heavy steel with teak handle and knob. By Copco. **25.** Sculptured, sand-textured wallpaper paintable in Persian Blue or any color you like. **26.** Carpet sweeper of blue enameled steel with a protective vinyl bumper. By Bissell. **27.** Dacron sheer with wide stripes in delicate tones of Blue Haze, Persian Blue. 48-50 inches wide. By Cohama. **28.** Traditional multipurpose Japanese bowls in three sizes, with white patterns on Ultramarine. **29.** Egg-shaped box of papier mâché lacquered Ultramarine and gold. About 6 inches long. **30.** Half circle wall sconce of wrought iron painted in Blue Haze. By Carolina Forge. **31.** Vinyl placemats, one in Ultramarine with burlap finish, one in Ultramarine with soft-edge green stripes. By H. J. Stotter. **32.** Bamboo pattern in Ultramarine on quilted cotton, 50 inches wide (with wallpaper to match). Designed by Leoda de Mar. **33.** Cherry tea table lacquered Midnight Blue with removable metal tray top designed by Fornasetti and sprigged with gold leaf fleur-de-lis. **34.** Cotton plaid with grids in Midnight, Persian, and Ultramarine Blues, 51 inches wide. **35.** Aquamarine carafe of plastic and wood. 11 inches high. **36.** Open armchair covered from top to toe with Blue Haze vinyl. By John Stuart. **37.** Ultramarine checks on white cotton, 54 inches wide, with Scotchgard finish. By Cohama.

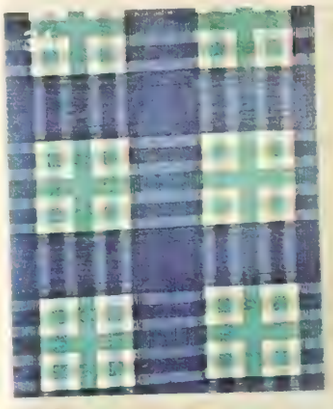
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WINE AS AN APÉRITIF

To please the palate and whet the appetite, wine makes an excellent pre-dinner drink

BY HUGH JOHNSON

I wouldn't be so foolish as to try to wean everyone from his pre-prandial martini, but with my more adventurous guests, I have been trying the experiment of opening a bottle of wine at cocktail time. It seems to me that wine tastes better then, and what a wealth and variety of flavor wine offers (scent, too, when I remember to sit and sniff it). It would not be an exaggeration to say you could try a different wine before dinner every night for three months and never have to spend more than three dollars a bottle.

The role of an apéritif is a sophisticated one—the product of modern society (although the word springs from the Latin *aperire*, to open). Even in the last century, a drink before dinner was totally unknown. You sat down dry and prayed that the Madeira was passed before the soup. But we have got ourselves into such a tizzy with our high-speed way of living, that we must unwind before we can relax and eat with any pleasure or with half a chance of calm digestion. Hence the intake of alcohol on an empty stomach—a thing our ancestors would have advised against in strong terms.

My argument for wine as an alternative to cocktails, however, is not based on temperance but rather on my determination to get the last ounce of delight out of my dinner. I am a dedicated diner—my friends have been known to express it more strongly—and I want to be perfectly primed for the first mouthful of the meal. Wine, in my experience, is the apéritif that best produces this result. Most important of all, it leaves your mouth clean and fresh really to taste what you are eating. It sharpens the appetite, rather than dulls it.

As apéritifs, red wines could be passed up with little loss, although I would miss light Beaujolais and California Zinfandel, slightly chilled, which need only a finger of cheese to accompany them to make these wines as stimulating to the appetite as anything short of champagne.

Most pink wines would qualify. Their lightness of flavor relates them more closely to the white wines than to red. Among white wines, it is hard to think of one that would not do, and easy to conjure up at least thirty that would be ideal.

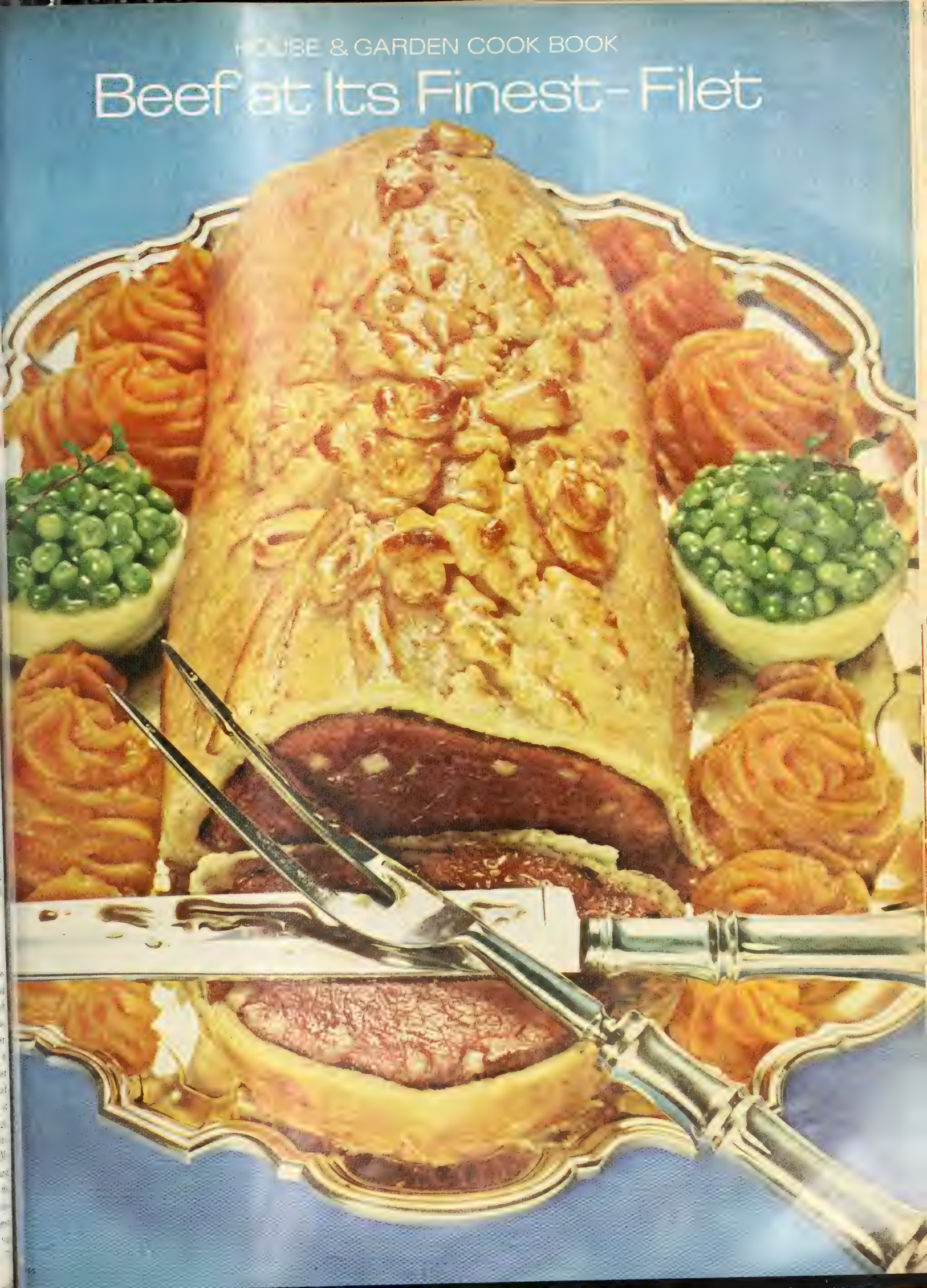
From California

The finer and lighter varietal table wines of Northern California have the qualities of freshness, cleanness, gentleness, and authenticity that make them excellent apéritifs—the soft white Pinot Chardonnay, the Pinot Blanc or the Chenin Blanc, the slightly flowery Riesling, or the grapey Gewürztraminer. Recently, Paul Masson's Emerald Dry was served to me in London, six thousand miles from its home. As we sipped our wine, we munched on little fingers of real Swiss Gruyère. And suddenly the wine's slight hardness and the sweet strength of the cheese matched up perfectly, like a well-thought-out design.

I specify varietal Californias, rather than the cheaper generic wines, because of these qualities of cleanness and gentleness. My conscience forces me to admit, however, that at this minute—and quite frequently—there is a bottle of California Chablis in the refrigerator. It is not, as Dr. Johnson would say, a wine to *invite* a man to, but it serves my purpose for a cold sip before supper on a hot evening, with a lump of ice in it and frequently a teaspoon of black currant syrup as well.

Continued on page 152

Beef at Its Finest - Filet



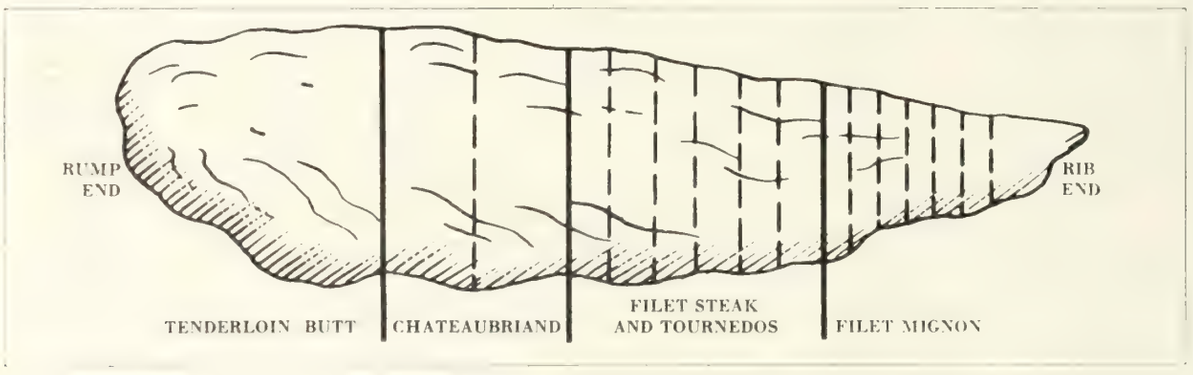
BEEF AT ITS FINEST – FILET

By Philip S. Brown

The filet or tenderloin is the Kohinoor of beef cuts. It is very tender, very delicate in flavor, and far and away the most costly cut of meat. To balance the expense somewhat, it is also boneless and waste-free. Another factor in its favor is that much of the preparation may be done in advance, and the actual cooking takes a minimum of time. A case in point is Filet of Beef Wellington. Once served only in the grandest of restaurants, it is now a favorite *pièce de resistance* at party dinner tables, since the widespread interest in haute cuisine has amply demonstrated that elaborate dishes like this one are not necessarily difficult to prepare.

As most of the classic methods of cooking filet stress the use of sauces and garnishes, accompanying vegetable dishes should be kept quite artless. Asparagus, when in season, simply dressed with butter, is a good choice, as are small fresh peas or Chinese snow peas. For winter, you might try puréed spinach with a little cream added, brai leeks or endive, and broiled tomatoes. Potatoes seem to call for a to of French finesse—*pommes soufflés* or the easier *pommes Duchesse* light salad of Bibb lettuce or Belgian endive with a plain vinaigr dressing makes a good palate-freshener, and a dessert of fresh f and an assortment of cheeses ends the meal on the right note restrained yet elegant sufficiency. (A light soufflé is permissible, never an overly rich dessert.) The wine to be drunk with beef tender should be red and of the highest quality, but not too full-bodied. S Burgundies as Volnay, Blagny, Mercurey, or Musigny are excell accompaniments, even some of the better wines from Beaujolais. Bordeaux is preferred, it should be a Médoc from Margaux, Pauil or St. Julien, rather than the heavier St. Émilion and Pomerol wi A really good California Cabernet Sauvignon also serves admira

CUTS FROM A FILET



BUYING BEEF FILET

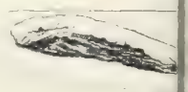
The whole tenderloin, when it is trimmed of all fat and sinew, weighs from 6 to 7 pounds and there are but two of these on each beef (a short filet, from which the least tender end—the sirloin section or tenderloin butt has been removed, weighs 3½ pounds or more). As an average steer tips the scale at about 1,000 pounds, it's easy to see why the tenderloin, the best cut and one of the smallest, is the most expensive. Also, when removed *in toto*, there can be no Porterhouse or T-bone steaks, and the loin must then be cut into strip or shell steaks (also known as New York Cut Steaks, Kansas City Cut Steaks or *contre-filet*) and top sirloin steaks. All of these are customarily sold boneless, and hence are also expensive.

The tenderloin is a long (almost 2 feet), lean piece of meat, tapering to a point. When stripped from the beef carcass, it is surrounded by a layer of fat, and beneath that is a layer of sinew which must be removed before cooking. "Bargain" tenderloins are usually sold with all of this waste attached; top-quality meat markets trim it off. The ultimate cost per pound of ready-to-cook tenderloin will be about the same whether you buy the whole tenderloin or steaks cut from it. Naturally Prime Grade beef will cost more than Choice Grade; Choice will cost more than Good; and so on down the line. But within each grade the trimmed-untrimmed cost ratio will remain about the same.

The nomenclature of the tenderloin is rather confusing these days. Many restaurants and meat markets call all cuts "filet mignon," although properly a filet mignon is the smallest steak cut from the small end of the filet. Others use the term tournedos to cover any cut, while still others call everything tenderloin steak. Classically, however, there are four separate and distinct steak cuts from the tenderloin. Starting at the small end they are: filet mignon, tournedos, filet or tenderloin steak, and Chateaubriand. The tip of the large end, the tenderloin butt, which is less tender, is used generally for club steaks, minute steaks, or Delmonico steaks. This portion, cut into thin strips, may also be used for beef Stroganoff. The accompanying chart shows where these sections lie and indicates the approximate number of steaks which are cut from each division.

Any of these steaks may be broiled, either over charcoal or in the oven broiler, but as they are very lean they are generally sautéed quickly in hot butter to add a little moisture. These steaks should always be served rare, as overcooking dries them out and destroys their delicate flavor. They are frequently wrapped in bacon or pork fat which may be removed after the cooking is complete. If the steaks are to be broiled, the fire should be very hot so that they may cook quickly. Often they are brushed with melted butter or oil before broiling to provide a little extra lubrication.

TRIMMING A WHOLE FILET



1. Untrimmed filet is about 22 inches long, weighs about 9 pounds.



2. First strip off all fat with a thin-bladed kni



3. Remove the thick end, or tenderloin butt, from filet.



4. Strip off covering tend by scraping with knife, p

5. Trimmed filet should now measure about 19 inches long.





6. Tuck ends under and tie so filet is about 13 to 14 inch

HATEAUBRIAND STEAKS

ateaubriands, the largest steaks cut from the ıderloin, should be 2 inches or more in thick-ss and weigh at least a pound. Originally they re cut even thicker and were sandwiched be-een two lesser pieces of beef (rump or round) d broiled until the outer pieces were burned ck. These were then discarded and the pink d juicy Chateaubriand was sliced and served h a savory butter. This wasteful and expen-e method is no longer used, but if you're ling extravagant, it's worth doing. Today ıteaubriands are smaller (1½-2 inches thick) l are larded or barded and broiled, then served h Chateaubriand sauce and the traditional ac-ıpaniment, soufflèed potatoes. A Chateau-ınd weighing a pound or more will serve 2.

Chateaubriand with Mushrooms

blespoons butter
ch thick Chateaubriand
ound small mushrooms
up Sauce Espagnole (see page 150)
up white wine

t 4 tablespoons butter in a skillet, and brown steak quickly on both sides, then reduce the and continue cooking—this will take about minutes in all. Ten minutes before the steak me, add mushrooms to the pan and cook with meat. When done, remove meat and mush-ns to a hot platter and keep warm. Add Sauce agnole and white wine to the pan and cook, ing up the brown bits in the pan, until the id is reduced one-half. Stir in remaining espoon of butter, and when it is melted, pour e over the sautéed Chateaubriand and mush-ıs and serve.

TOURNEDOS AND FILET STEAKS

e two terms are interchangeable these days, ough technically filet steaks are larger in ıeter. (It must be remembered that when the us tenderloin cuts were named, beef cattle considerably larger than they are now, so variations in the different pieces were more ted, and a whole tenderloin was often twice rge as it is today.) These steaks are cut from enter of a filet which has first been wrapped blanket of pounded suet or pork fat and well. They should be from 1–1½ inches . There are literally hundreds of ways of ng these steaks, the differences lying in the s and garnishes that go along with them. ally, however, they all start by being sautéed ıtter or oil or a combination of the two, like ıateaubriand, or brushed with butter and ed. As they are smaller and thinner, they less time to cook, about 3 minutes per side autéing after browning. Frequently they are placed upon croûtons before being sauced, Tournedos Rossini.

To Make Croûtons

ve crusts from good white bread and trim dices until they are the same size as the s. For each croûton, melt ½ tablespoon of r in a skillet, and when good and hot. dly sauté the bread on both sides until n brown and crisp.



Standard equipment is all you need for filet cookery: a baking sheet for filet en croûte; pans for braising and sautéing; a rack to hold filet while it is coated with aspic; a roasting pan and rack; a carving set with razor-sharp knife. For shopping information, see page 168.

Tournedos Rossini

4 *tournedos*
4 *sautéed croûtons*
4 *slices pâté de foie gras*
12 *truffle slices*
½ *cup demi-glace made with sherry* (see page 150)
2 *tablespoons Madeira*
Salt, pepper

Sauté tournedos and place on croûtons, topping each with a good slice of pâté de foie gras and 3 slices of truffle which have been heated in the sauté pan. Keep warm. Add demi-glace and Madeira to the pan. Heat well, season to taste, and pour over tournedos. Serves 4. When preparing this rich and savory dish, try to avoid having pâté and truffles left over, as they do not keep well after opening. If you do have a few truffles remaining, put them into a jar and cover with Madeira or sherry to keep them from the air.

Tournedos José

4 *sautéed croûtons*
Baked ham
Dijon mustard
4 *tournedos*
Sauce Diable (see page 150)
Watercress, mushroom caps, garden peas

Prepare croûtons, cover them with very thin slices of baked ham, and spread very sparingly with a good Dijon mustard. Sauté tournedos and arrange on top, then pour over a hot-to-piquant Sauce Diable to which julienne strips of baked ham have been added. Garnish with watercress and with large mushroom caps steamed until tender, then filled with tiny garden peas. Serves 4.

Here are brief descriptions of some other classic presentations of filet steaks and tournedos. There are many, many more.

Arlésienne: Sauté steaks in butter, place on croûtons, and garnish with slices of fried eggplant, rounds of fried onion, and slices of tomato. Serve with Madeira sauce.

Beaugency: Sauté steaks in butter, place on croûtons, top with artichoke bottoms filled with diced tomatoes and a slice of marrow on top. Serve with Madeira demi-glace.

Duchesse: Grill steaks and serve on flat cakes made of Duchesse potatoes (mashed with egg yolks added). Cover with Chateaubriand sauce.

Duglère: Sauté steaks in butter and place on croûtons. Garnish with whole peeled and cooked tomatoes, braised endive, and mushrooms. Serve with demi-glace sauce.

Favorite: Sauté steaks in butter and place on croûtons. Top with foie gras and a slice of truffle. Coat with Madeira demi-glace and garnish with asparagus tips.

Gourmet: Cut thick slices of pâté de foie gras, dip them in beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs, and brown quickly in butter. Split the tournedos about three-fourths of the way through, open them, and insert a slice of foie gras. Close up and press down to seal, then sauté in butter in the usual manner. Serve with a slice of truffle on top, garnish with château potatoes and mushroom caps. Sauce with Madeira demi-glace.

Grand-Duc: Sauté steaks in butter, top with slices of marrow and truffles, surround with bundles of asparagus tips. Serve with Périgueux sauce.

Ismaïl Bayeldi: Sauté steaks in butter and arrange on slices of cooked eggplant. Top with half a cooked tomato and surround with rice pilaf. Serve with thickened tomato gravy.

Lili: Sauté steaks in butter and place on flat cakes made from potatoes Anna. Top with an artichoke bottom garnished with foie gras and a slice of truffle. Serve with Périgueux sauce.

Montgolfier: Grill steaks and garnish with soufflé potatoes. Serve with maître d'hôtel butter.

Napolitaine: Sauté steaks in butter, serve with a Napolitaine garnish (little heaps of spaghetti mixed with butter, tomato sauce, and cheese, alternating with diced tomatoes cooked with onions) and tomato sauce.

Opéra: Sauté steaks in butter, arrange on tartlets filled with chicken livers mixed with Madeira sauce. Surround with little mounds of asparagus tips and coat with demi-glace.

Saint-Gothard: Grill steaks and place on croûtons. Top with half a grilled tomato filled with Béarnaise sauce. Surround with soufflé potatoes.

Sarah Bernhardt: Sauté steaks in butter and place on croûtons. Top with a slice of marrow and coat with port-wine demi-glace. Garnish with tomatoes and braised endive.

Tyrolienne: Grill steaks and garnish with fried onion rings and diced tomatoes.

Valenciennes: Sauté steaks in butter and arrange on rice pilaf containing diced pimiento. Coat with white wine demi-glace.

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(1) **M&R and Soda.** Pour 2 ozs. M&R Sweet Vermouth over ice in tall glass. Fill with soda. Twist of lemon peel.

(2) **Dry Rob Roy on the Rocks.** Pour 1 part M&R Extra Dry Vermouth and 3 parts Scotch over ice. Twist of lemon peel.

(3) **Rossini (Reverse Martini).** Stir 2 parts M&R Extra Dry Vermouth and 1 part gin with ice. Strain into chilled glasses Twist of lemon peel.



) **Guacamole Viva.**
large ripe avocados
cup M&R Sweet Vermouth
tbsps lime juice
tsps salt
drops Tabasco
tbsps finely chopped onion
clove garlic, crushed
ix ingredients in blender. Or
ash avocados with silver fork;
ress through sieve; add other
gredients. Serve with cubes of
ham. (Hint: To keep guacamole from darkening, put avocado pits in dip until mealtime.)

(5) **Melon Apéritif.**
Scoop cantaloupe, honeydew, or Spanish melon into balls. Marinate with one cup M&R Sweet Vermouth. When well-chilled, arrange in half melon shell.

(6) **Scampi Rossi.**
2 lbs shelled and deveined shrimp
⅓ cup olive oil
½ cup M&R Extra Dry Vermouth
2 cloves garlic, crushed
¾ tsp salt
½ tsp freshly ground black pepper
3 tbsps chopped parsley
3 tbsps lemon juice

Brown shrimp in hot olive oil. Add M&R, garlic, salt and pepper. Cook until liquid is almost gone. Sprinkle with parsley and lemon juice and serve. 4 servings.

(7) **Martini & Rossi Grande Mixed Grill.**

Marinade:

1 cup M&R Extra Dry Vermouth
2 cups salad oil
2 tsps lemon juice
2 medium onions
4 minced garlic cloves
2 tsps chopped basil
2 tsps salt
4 crushed pepper corns

Pour marinade over rack of lamb or lamb chops and marinate several hours. Grill meat and baste with marinade.

On the Skewers:

4 link sausages
4 lamb kidneys or chicken livers
8 mushrooms
8 pieces green pepper
8 pieces red pepper
4 cherry tomatoes

Parboil sausages 3 minutes, drain and dry. Marinate sausages and kidneys or chicken livers one hour. Arrange meats and vegetables on skewers. Brush well with the marinade and grill until browned. Serves 4.

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BARDING FILET



To bard filet for roasting, completely cover the top with thin pieces of pork fat; tie securely.

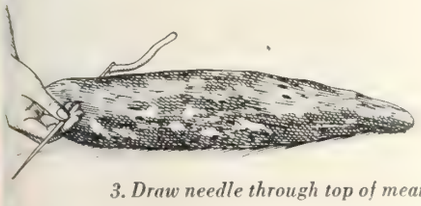


LARDING FILET



1. To lard filet, first cut a flat sheet of salt pork or pork fat into thin, long, even strips.

2. Fit a strip into surface-larding needle (German type with spring end is easy to use as it holds fat firmly.)



3. Draw needle through top of meat just under surface so end of fat projects on either side. Open spring, releasing fat.



4. Repeat procedure with more strips, threading them about an inch apart down the length of the meat. Try to keep ends at each side even.

FILETS MIGNONS

se steaks from the small end of the tender- should be cut on the diagonal. They are ler little morsels and should be cooked very ckly in hot butter—about 2 minutes on a side. en they are cut an inch or more thick, then t and butterflied. Meat from this part of the lerloin makes a superb beef Stroganoff, a that has become less glorious than it should now that it is mostly made from lesser cuts eat.

Grilled Filets Mignons

se are excellent for the charcoal grill, and ough they require careful attention, they cook quickly. Have the steaks cut thin—about inch—brush them with melted butter and them up. Wrap a slice of bacon around each , securing it with toothpicks, and broil quick- ntil the bacon is crisp, the meat rare and y. Serve 1 filet mignon per person.

Filets Mignons à l'Americaine

ets mignons
, pepper
ar
blespoons butter
3 good-sized potatoes, mashed
nanas
g, beaten
up brown bread crumbs
tre d'hôtel butter (cold)

) the steaks with salt and pepper and dredge flour. Melt butter in a skillet and when cook the filets quickly. Arrange them over- ing on a bed of hot mashed potatoes and warm in a low oven. Peel the bananas, split them the long way, then cut the pieces in half. Dip in beaten egg, roll in the crumbs, and sauté until brown in the same pan. Arrange the bananas around the meat and put a teaspoon of cold maître d'hôtel butter on each steak before serving.

Filets Mignons à la Mode de Vaux

2 hard-boiled eggs
Juice of 1 lemon
1 tablespoon each chopped chives, chervil, parsley, and tarragon
4 filets mignons
Salt, pepper
2 tablespoons butter

Chop the eggs and mix with the lemon juice and chopped herbs. Spread on a heated platter. Grill or sauté the filets quickly. When done, season with salt and pepper and arrange on the egg herb mixture. Top each with ½ tablespoon of butter, put into a low oven, and serve as soon as the butter has melted.

Filets Mignons Dauphinoise

½ pound fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup heavy cream
Salt, pepper to taste
4 filets mignons
4 croûtons

Wash mushrooms, trim stems, and slice thin. Sauté in the butter until all liquid has evaporated, then stir in the flour and when well blended, add the cream. Season well and keep hot. Sauté or grill the filets quickly. Put the mushrooms in the middle of a hot platter, surround with the croûtons, put a filet mignon on each croûton, and top with butter.

WHOLE FILET OR TENDERLOIN OF BEEF

For a very special party there is nothing more spectacular than a whole tenderloin, cooked to perfection and prettily garnished. It is an expensive piece of meat, but there is no bone and no waste. As it is customary to serve the filet with a rich sauce it stretches nicely, and ½ pound will be an ample allowance for all but the greediest of trenchermen.

As the tenderloin is very lean it should be larded or barded for most recipes. When larding, put lardoons (small strips of pork fat or salt pork) through the top part of the meat on an angle and from both sides, about an inch apart. Leave the ends of the lardoons sticking out on both ends. For barding, cover the meat completely with a thin layer of pork fat, pounded suet, or bacon strips, either tying it on or securing it with wooden tooth picks. This barding layer may be left on for carving, or may be removed about 5 or 10 minutes before the meat is done, so that the filet may brown slightly on the outside. The meat should be carved in ½-inch thick slices and should always be rare.

Beef Tenderloin Sirocco

3-3½-pound beef tenderloin
Lardoons (small strips of pork fat or salt pork)
⅓ cup softened butter
1 cup strong well-seasoned beef stock
12 croûtons
1 small (3¾ ounce) tin pâté de foie gras
Truffles, sliced (optional)
Parsley or watercress
2 tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper
Madeira or sherry (optional)

Lard the meat well with the lardoons. Fold back the small end and tie it securely. Put tenderloin into a shallow roasting pan and cover the top with softened butter. Put it in a 375° oven, and as soon as the butter has melted, start basting with the stock. Baste well at least every 10 minutes, and cook the meat to an internal temperature of not more than 120°. Meanwhile make the croûtons and keep them warm. When the meat is done, remove it to a hot platter and keep warm. Spread the croûtons with the pâté and arrange them around the tenderloin. If you wish, put a row of truffle slices along the top of the meat. Garnish the platter with parsley or watercress. Heat the pan juices on top of the stove, thicken with flour, and season to taste. A little Madeira or sherry may be added for flavor, if desired. To serve, carve in thin slices, place each on a croûton, and pass the sauce separately. Serves 6-8.



Small necessities for roast filet: tiny cutters to decorate pastry on Beef Wellington; baster; goose-feather pastry brush; spring-end larding needle.

SAUCES FOR FILET

Most of the sauces served with filet are made with a base of brown sauce (Sauce Espagnole). This is the most versatile of sauces, and a supply may be kept on hand, frozen, ready to use when the necessity arises. If you have no brown sauce on hand and no time to make it, canned beef gravy may be substituted with good results.

Basic Brown Sauce or Sauce Espagnole

½ pound butter
1 pound ham, or veal and ham, diced
2 onions, sliced
2 carrots, sliced
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
⅓ cup flour
2 quarts beef stock
1 bay leaf
½ cup tomato purée
Salt, pepper
½ cup red wine

Melt the butter and brown the ham, onions, carrots and mushrooms. When well browned, add the flour and blend well; continue cooking until the flour starts to brown. Slowly add the stock and bay leaf, mix thoroughly, cover, and simmer for an hour. Now add the tomato purée, salt and pepper to taste, and the wine. Simmer for 30 minutes longer, then strain. You should have 2 quarts of sauce. If it has not thickened sufficiently, it may be boiled down.

Demi-Glace

1½ cups brown sauce
2 tablespoons glace de viande *or beef extract*
¼ cup sherry, port, or Madeira

Simmer the brown sauce until reduced to 1 cup. Add the *glace de viande* or beef extract, and when it is melted and blended with the sauce, add the wine. Simmer for 10 minutes (do not boil) and serve very hot.

Sauce Madère

4 ounces Madeira
1 cup brown sauce
1 teaspoon beef extract
2 tablespoons butter

Make this in the pan after the meat has been sautéed. Remove the meat from the pan and keep it warm. Pour off fat from pan and add 3 ounces of the Madeira. Cook, stirring in all the browned bits in the pan, until the wine is reduced one-half. Add the brown sauce and beef extract. Cook for about 10 minutes, then swirl in butter by moving the pan in a circular motion. When melted, add remaining Madeira. Serve at once.

Maître d'Hôtel Butter

½ cup butter (¼ pound)
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Juice of ½ lemon
Salt, pepper to taste

For cold maître d'hôtel butter, cream butter, add other ingredients, and blend well.

For the hot version, heat the butter carefully in a small skillet until it is a delicate brown, but not burned. Add other ingredients.

Chateaubriand Sauce

1 cup Sauce Espagnole or beef gravy
1 cup white wine
¼ pound butter
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Salt, pepper

Cook the Sauce Espagnole and white wine t
gether until quite thick. Add butter, lemon juic
parsley, salt and pepper to taste, and beat the
oughly until the butter is melted. Serve at onc

Sauce Diable

1 large shallot, chopped
2 tablespoons butter
Juice of 1 lemon
1 teaspoon prepared mustard, Dijon style
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash of Tabasco
2 cups brown sauce

Sauté the shallot in the butter until transparer
Add lemon juice, mustard, Worcestershire, T
basco, and brown sauce, and cook, stirring, un
smooth. If hotter sauce is desired, add mo
Tabasco and mustard.

Sauce Périgueux

1 cup Sauce Madère
1 tablespoon chopped truffles
1 tablespoon truffle liquor
1 tablespoon butter

To the hot Sauce Madère add truffles and liqu
Reheat and add butter, swirling it in until melte
Serve at once.

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Filet of Beef Wellington

(on the Cook Book cover)

ere are many different recipes for this famous
l festive dish but they all have one thing in
nmon—the meat is wrapped in pastry for the
ıl cooking. Classically the wrapping is puff
ste, but as this is somewhat of a chore, piecrust
y be substituted with good results. Or, if pre-
de leaves of frozen strudel dough are available
your local market, two or three layers of these
y be used. Be careful that your pastry is not
short lest it fall apart during the carving.

ound mushrooms, very finely chopped
ıallots, finely chopped
:ablespoons butter
:up chopped parsley
ıps all-purpose flour
ıp butter at room temperature
½-pound beef tenderloin
ıp Madeira
ıp beef broth (made from beef shanks)
blespoon arrowroot or potato flour
t, pepper
truffles, chopped
nall (3¾-ounce) can pâté de foie gras
:g yolk, beaten with 1 tablespoon water

ıt, make the duxelles. Cook the mushrooms
shallots in 8 tablespoons butter very slowly,
ring now and then, until all the moisture has
ıppeared and the mushrooms have become al-
ıt a paste. Stir in the parsley and let cool.
Next, make the pastry. Blend the flour and
m-temperature butter with your fingers until
y are well amalgamated and the mixture re-
ıbles coarse salt. Now add enough cold water
bout ½ cup—to hold the dough together. If
enough water is included, the pastry may be
tender. Chill.

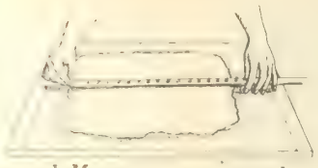
Fold the small end of the tenderloin back
tie it well. Melt remaining 3 tablespoons but-
in a long oval pan and braise the meat in it,
ning frequently. As it cooks, baste it with
leira, using ½ cup in all. Remove meat after
an hour and cool, but do not refrigerate.

Next make the sauce. Pour the butter-Ma-
a mixture from the braising pan into a sauce-
and add the beef broth. Heat and add arrow-
: dissolved in remaining ½ cup Madeira. Stir
: a low fire until the sauce has thickened. Sea-
to taste with salt and pepper and add
pped truffles.

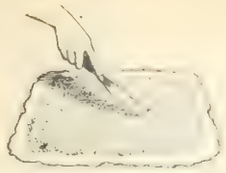
Roll the pastry between two sheets of waxed
er into a rectangular shape large enough to
elop the tenderloin, and between ⅛- and ¼-
ı thick. Mix pâté de foie gras with the cooked
elles and spread the mixture over the pastry,
ring uncovered a strip 1-inch wide on one side
on the ends. Center tenderloin on pastry and
p sides over it, uncovered side last, so the
n is on the bottom. Tuck in ends, trim-
g as necessary, and seal edges with water.
the tenderloin, seam side down, on a baking
, or cookie sheet, slash or prick the dough in
retty pattern, and decorate with fancy shapes
from the scraps of dough and pasted on
ı water. Brush the top with egg yolk mix-
:. Place in a 400° oven and cook for 20-30
utes, until the pastry is nicely browned.
ve with the sauce in a separate dish. Each
ious rare slice will be encased in a frame
pastry with a darker inner border of the
elles. Serves 8.

You may also skip the duxelles, and simply
:ad the meat lavishly with pâté de foie gras
ore rolling it in the pastry, and make a sauce
adding stock and more pâté to the roasting
, along with the chopped truffles.

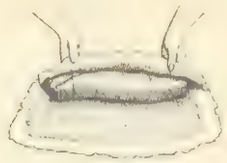
MAKING BEEF WELLINGTON



1. Measure pastry rectangle. It should envelop the filet.



2. Spread duxelles-pâté mixture on pastry, leaving three edges uncovered.



3. Put braised filet on the pastry. Wrap pastry over it.



4. Tuck in ends envelope fashion. Seal with water.



5. Prick dough with tines of fork, making diamond design.



6. Stamp out shapes from leftover pastry with cutters.



7. Use cut-outs to make design on pastry; brush with egg yolk.

Filet of Beef Alsatian

3½-pound beef tenderloin
6-8 thin slices of Virginia or Westphalian ham
Pâté de foie gras
½ cup strong beef stock
Meat glaze
Truffles, chopped
Puff paste or pie pastry to envelop meat
Egg yolk, beaten with 1 tablespoon water
Madère or Périgueux Sauce

Trim both ends of beef and cut it three-fourths of the way through in six or eight evenly spaced slices. Insert a thin slice of cooked ham which has been spread with pâté de foie gras between each cut. Reshape the filet and tie it well, then roast in a 375° oven for about 15 minutes, basting frequently with beef stock. Remove from the oven, brush with meat glaze, and let cool somewhat before spreading the filet with a thin layer of pâté de foie gras and rolling it in chopped truffles. Now roll out puff paste or pie pastry about ⅛-inch thick and large enough to cover the meat. Wrap the meat, tuck in the ends, and paste down with cold water. Put on a baking sheet, brush with egg yolk beaten with a tablespoon of water, and prick the dough well with a fork. Bake in a 400° oven until the crust is nicely browned. To serve, cut through the existing slices and pass Madère or Périgueux Sauce. Serves 6-8.

Filet in Aspic

A pretty dish for a buffet or luncheon party.

5-6-pound tenderloin
Lardoons (strips of pork fat)
Truffles, halved or quartered
3-4 tablespoons butter
Madeira or port
2 cups strong beef aspic
Balls of pâté de foie gras rolled in finely chopped truffles for garnish

Trim the ends from the whole tenderloin (save them for Stroganoff) and bard it well with strips of pork fat. With a clean knife-sharpening steel, make a hole through the meat lengthwise, and fill it with halved or quartered truffles, pushing them in from both ends. Brown the meat well on all sides in the butter in a heavy skillet, then lower the heat and cook for half an hour, turning occasionally and basting now and again with a little Madeira or port. When done, cool the meat, then chill in the refrigerator.

Have ready a strong beef aspic, made from beef and veal bones, and a calf's foot or veal knuckle (if the latter are not available, some gelatin will have to be added), clarified, strained, and flavored with a little Madeira or port. If aspic is set, heat very slightly until just softened but still syrupy. Divest meat of its barding fat and put it on a cake rack. Spoon a thick layer of the aspic over it. Put it in the refrigerator until set, then spoon on more aspic if necessary. Pour any remaining aspic into a shallow pan and refrigerate until set. Put the aspic-covered filet on an oval platter and rake the surface with a fork. Chop the remaining set aspic and arrange it around the meat. Garnish the dish with pâté de foie gras balls. When the filet is sliced, each thin slice of pink meat will have a black piece of truffle in its center, a shimmering layer of aspic around its rim. Serves 10-12.

Beef Stroganoff

Meat from the small end of the tenderloin should be used for this dish, but slices from the butt end may be added if necessary. The meat should be sliced very, very thin and cooked very quickly.

¼ pound butter
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 pounds beef tenderloin cut in thin slices
2 green onions or shallots, chopped fine
⅓ cup dry white wine
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 pint commercial sour cream
Salt, pepper to taste
Chopped parsley

Melt 3 ounces of the butter and the oil in a skillet or chafing dish. When it is very hot, add the beef slices and sauté quickly—about a minute or so—then remove them to a hot platter. Add the rest of the butter and the chopped onions or shallots and cook for a couple of minutes, then add the wine, Worcestershire sauce, and sour cream. Stir well and heat, but do not let the mixture boil or the sour cream will curdle. Season to taste and pour the sauce over the meat; sprinkle with the chopped parsley. Serve with a rice pilaf. Serves 6.



Soave Bolla is the color of Swedish blondes. Light and delicate and very sophisticated. Help yourself tonight. Skol. Write for Bolla's International recipe booklet: Fontana-Hollywood, Box HG, 468 Greenwich St., NYC 10013



continued from page 142

From Germany

If any light wines, as a class, are designed by nature to be drunk by themselves rather than as the beverage accompaniment to a meal, they are the wines of Germany. By California standards they are in the main very low strength, very delicate, and almost preposterously scented. Even the ones with most strength and personality demand and deserve to be tasted, not just swallowed.

I belong to the same school of thought as a great many of the growers of these wines: Keep the best for apéritif drinking and consume wines of lesser pedigree with food.

German wine law demands a precise pattern of labeling which makes the fine wines easy to recognize. Estate bottling is the basic hallmark of superior wines. The words *original-abfüllung* (often shortened to *orig.-abf.*) are a firm guarantee that the wine was bottled where the grapes grew. This in itself is an indication, although not a proof, that the wine is worth taking trouble with.

The wines of Germany range within their overall flowery and gently sweet style from the brisk and almost sharp wines of the Moselle to the golden, fruit-savored Forsters and Deidesheimers from the Palatinate vineyards of the Rhine. The sweeter the wine, the higher the price is a safe rule of thumb for all German wines. A clean, appetizing apéritif wine, therefore, should not be one of the most expensive late-picked growths, carrying the talisman words *Spätlese* or *Auslese*. Something in the region of $3 to $3.50 is all you should have to pay. Look for the latest vintages—especially 1966.

From France

It is the least French of France's wines, paradoxically, that have always appealed to me for apéritif drinking. In two areas, Alsace and the Loire Valley, France's wine-growing style comes nearer to the German than to the luscious savory dryness of her classic white Burgundies and white Bordeaux. Both of these areas lie to the north of the main bulk of French viticulture. The result is a wine more delicate and refreshing, less pungent. These wines are often less suitable for the accompaniment to a meal, and more mouth-watering to sip in anticipation of it.

Alsace has the added advantage of being the most reliable wine-growing area in Europe. Lying in the extreme east of France, along the bank of the Rhine, it somehow manages to capture more hours of sunshine than any other French region. A remarkably business-like and homogeneous wine trade is linked with a benevolent climate. The result, in three out of four years, is a reliable and moderately priced crop of extremely fine wine.

Among the Alsace wines you can choose examples that are more or less delicate, more or less spicy. The Riesling is the classic, refined and perfectly balanced. The Sylvaner is more of a country wine, spirited and sometimes, when it is very young, surprisingly fine. The Muscat, as it is grown in Alsace, is a gently musky, dry, and distinguished drink—everywhere else in the world this grape produces sweeter and heavier wine. The Traminer and the Gewürztraminer, perhaps in most people's minds the archetypes of Alsace wine, are spiced and lively, unfailingly pleasing.

If I had to choose one bottle of wine to introduce a neophyte to the whole subject of wine, I often think an Alsace Gewürztraminer would be my choice. I have never known anyone not to like it.

With the Loire wines the ground is not so sure. Nowhere else in the world does it matter quite so much what vintage you choose. Not only the quality, but the whole nature of the wine changes in many places from year to year according to the summer weather. It was May when I was last in Vouvray, the most prolific and renowned of the little wine towns that border the winding, castle-cluttered river. I was offered bottles of the two previous vintages from the same vineyard, at prices that seemed to bear no relation

to each other. (If Monsieur liked a dry w[illegible] dry wine—he would prefer, no doubt, this bottle at four francs. If he liked something a little sweeter, he should try the other at twenty.) When the sun shines, Vouvray will be a golden creature, smelling of honey; when it does not, Vouvray reminds me of that crab-apple juice which the Elizabethans used to douse the less-than-fresh ingredients of their banquets.

In the face of this problem, the Loire wine-grower now strives to make a reasonably consistent wine. To achieve this end, most vintners blend from year to year. The exceptions are at the extreme ends of the 600-mile river, where Muscadet is grown in the mildness of the Atlantic coastal region, and where the succulent Pouilly Fumé and Sancerre spring from a soil that is almost as southern as Burgundy.

It is in the middle Loire, however, at Vouvray, at Montlouis just across the river, on the banks of the tributary Layon (Coteaux du Layon is the label to watch for), and throughout the province of Anjou that the light wines reminiscent of Germany are made. They are increasingly obtainable in America—and never so good, in my opinion, as when served chilled before a meal.

From Italy

I would not hesitate to drink whatever white wine I was offered as an appetizer in Italy. There are few, however, that I would seek out in America, which has such a wide choice of wines. An exception would certainly be Soave. It has the freshness and it has the character to cause interest and create appetite. One of the best brands, Bolla, comes in a tall green bottle—the bottle of the Moselle. It gives the right idea: not that Soave is like Moselle, but that it is the Moselle of Italy—a totally different thing.

Another Italian wine which you may have drunk as an apéritif on a summertime visit to Rome is Frascati. It could hardly be more of a contrast to Soave. It is strong, warm-flavored, almost fiery, as the Hungarians call their finest Rieslings and Furmints fiery. Like those same Hungarian wines, it is eminently a wine that can stand up by itself, either as an apéritif, as a late-night refresher, or (following the local custom) for breakfast.

From Portugal

Portugal is Europe's rule breaker. From a hot and southern climate she sends out millions of gallons of a feather-light, entirely northern-style wine. This vinho verde, unknown beyond her boundaries five or six years ago, is rapidly becoming one of the western world's favorites. Above all, it is a thirst-quencher. Lancers was the forerunner of the vinho verde invasion. With it the style of wine first took hold. But the vinho verde which is gaining ground now (Casal Garcia is one of the best examples) is white, the original color, and dry, instead of pink and sweet. There are thirsty moments when nothing on earth could be more appetizing.

Serving table wines as apéritifs

No special implements or techniques are called for to use wines as apéritifs. A tray of generous-sized stemmed glasses, a corkscrew, and, of course, the wine (one bottle for every three or four guests for pre-dinner drinking) are all you need.

All of the white wines should be thoroughly chilled in the refrigerator before serving. Chilling will take at least an hour. It is better to start with the wine too cold than not sufficiently chilled—it soon warms up in the glass.

All wines served as apéritifs are the better for nuts, crackers, olives, or slivers of cheese served as accompaniments. Hostesses who have prepared elaborate canapés often find they are more appreciated with wine than with the usual cocktails. A word of warning: wine is a real appetizer. Trays of tidbits disappear with alarming speed. And the dinner bell becomes a sound more appealing than ever.

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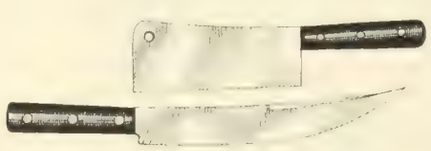
THE KNIFE FOR THE JOB

BUTCHERS' KNIVES



Paul Steindler, expert chef, gives his knife a good edge before use

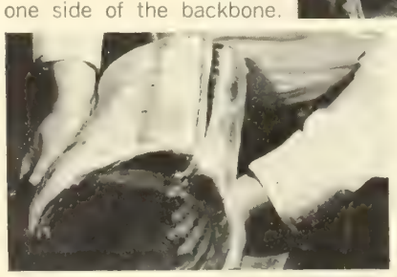
The knives chefs and butchers use to cut up and trim meat and poultry are true professional tools—each one the exact size, shape, and weight to do its job speedily and efficiently. Good cooks who prefer to prepare their own meat cuts—to trim a rack of lamb or separate short ribs from a rib roast—also have these knives on hand. Two of them, the heavy-duty chef's knife and the boning knife, are basics we have already shown in this series. The others, sketched BELOW, *are the meat cleaver for chopping through bones and the curving "cimiter" butcher's knife for trimming and slicing meat. The cleaver also cuts lobster shells, beheads fish, and disjoints poultry. Here Paul Steindler, chef-proprietor of La Popotte restaurant prepares a rack of lamb.*



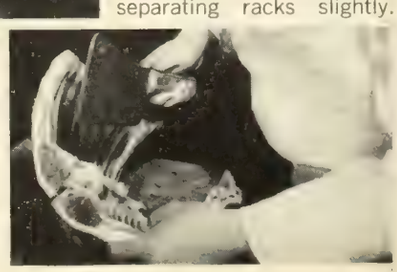
HOW TO CUT A RACK OF LAMB, FRENCH-STYLE



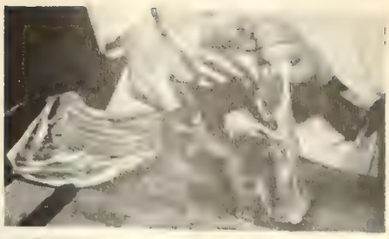
Chefs and butchers start with a whole saddle, the two racks joined. To separate, make cut lengthwise down one side of the backbone.



Make a second cut down other side of the backbone, separating racks slightly.



With meat cleaver, chop through one side of backbone where it joins the ribs.



Chop bone from ribs on second side, separating racks, backbone, and trimming out.



Place rack on board, bone side down and with boning knife make incisions under skin on either side of the shoulder blade to release bone from meat. Remove.



With cimiter knife, make an incision through fat to bone at point where bony ends of ribs join meaty top of chops.



With boning knife, trim fat and meat from bone's rib.



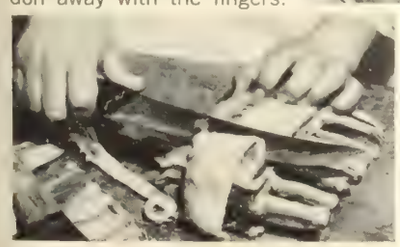
Turn rack over. Trim off ends of rib bones with cleaver.



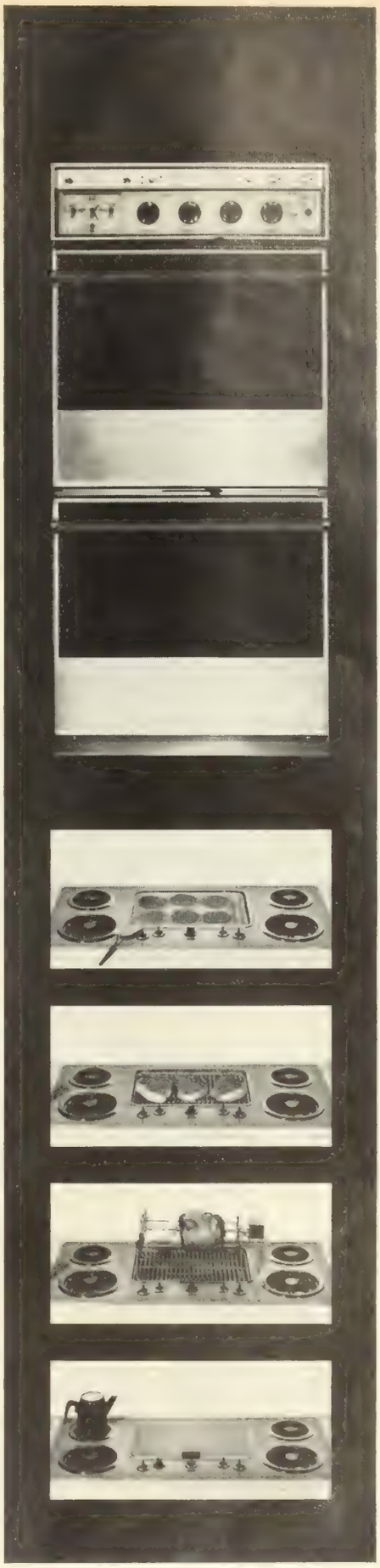
With boning knife, cut away meat between the bones (this is called "Frenching").



Use boning knife to remove tendon at top of rack, cutting with a scraping motion, at the same time pulling tendon away with the fingers.



With cimiter knife, slice off top layer of fat over chops. Rack is now ready to roast.



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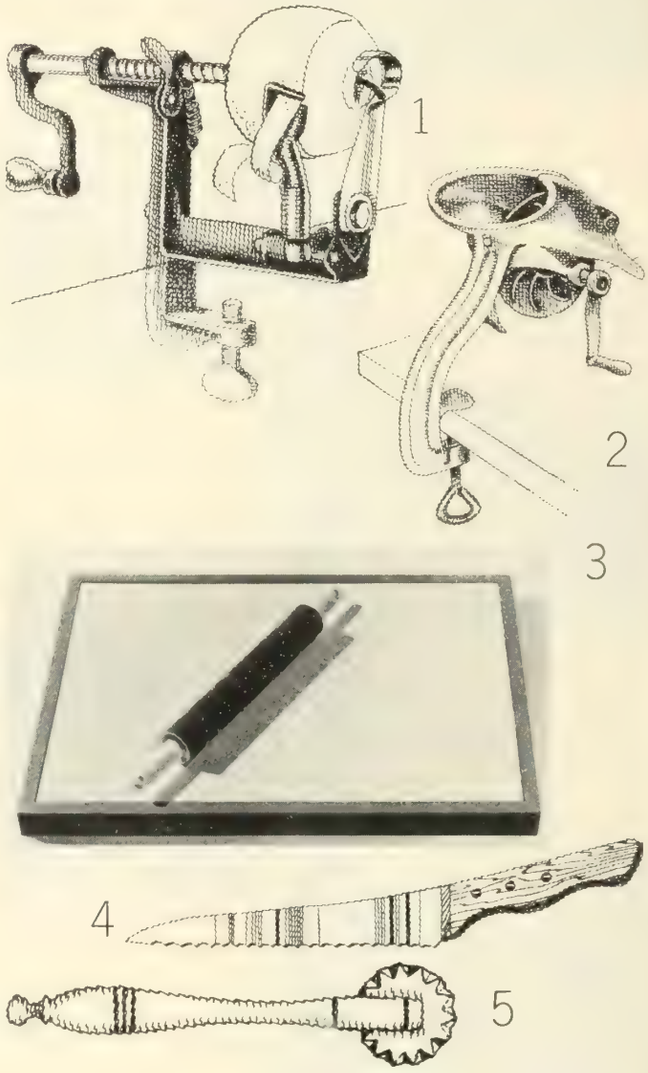
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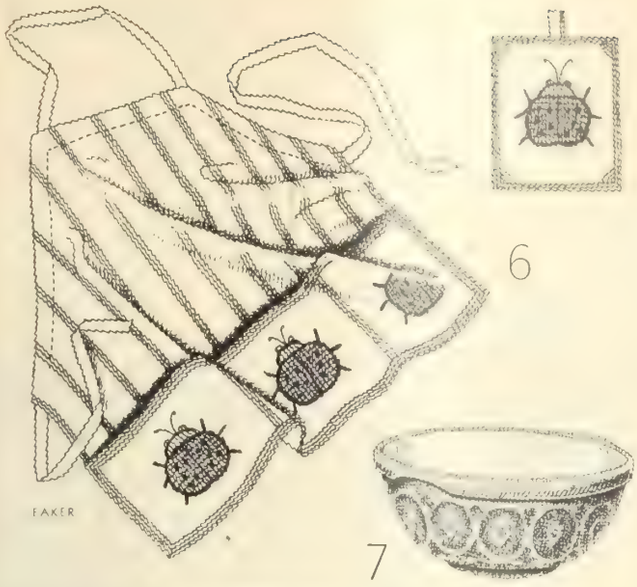
GOOD UTENSILS MAKE GOOD COOKS

TO HELP YOU BAKE FRUIT PIES

Now is the time of year when fresh fruits are in abundance and fruit pies and tarts really come into their own. There is no reason why the preparation of these favorite American desserts need be a great chore. Here are some machines, utensils, and gadgets all designed to lighten the baker's work and to make the finished pie turn out a succulent delight.



1. To prepare apples, an easy-as-pie machine that peels, cores, and slices at the turn of a handle. White Mountain apple parer, $5.95 at La Cocina. 2. To make quick work of pitting cherries, an ingenious device that removes the pits one by one and pops them out through a small chute in front. The unmauled fruit emerges from a center exit. Cherrystoner, $8.98 at Paprikas Weiss. 3. For kneading and rolling out pastry dough, the smooth surface of a cool glass-ceramic panel that is nonporous so dough cannot stick. Panel will not stain or scratch, so you can slice fruit on it or cut strips of dough for a lattice-top pie. You might have a panel custom-framed, as above, for use on top of a table or have it built into an existing countertop. 18 by 24 by 3/16 inches. Counter-Saver, $24.80 by Corning.* 4. For slicing your fruit pie neatly, a scallop-edged knife, its handle cleverly angled so you can sink the entire blade into the pie and still keep your hand clear of the topping. No-Stain steel blade, palisander wood handle. 7 inches long. $6 by J. A. Henckle at Bloomingdale's. 5. To make trimming of dough easy, a fluted wheel with a boxwood handle. 50¢ at Bazaar de la Cuisine.



6

7



8

9



10



6. To protect your clothes, a bib-type cotton apron with adjustable ties. Pink with green stripes, red ladybugs on three pockets. Apron, $4; potholder, $1. By Ocean House at The Squirrel's Nest. 7. For mixing dough, a commodious 6-quart bowl from England of heavy earthenware. White inside, its tan exterior is prettily decorated in relief. 12-inch diameter. $3.95 at Williams-Sonoma. 8. To make the best of flan tarts, fluted tin pans, each with a removable flat bottom that can accompany the tart right onto the serving plate. 8-inch diameter, $1.95; 9½-inch, $2.25; 10-inch, $2.75; 11-inch, $2.95. All at Bazaar de la Cuisine. 9. For storing flour, sugar, or what-you-will in whatever size canister you please, a set that is numbered instead of having the usual stereotyped canister labels. Of stoneware, similar to early nineteenth-century pieces, with easy-to-lift lids. Pale gray glaze, blue numbers. 4½, 5½, 6, and 7 inches high. $15 the set, by Pfaltzgraff.* 10. To help you roll out dough easily, a lengthy lightweight maple rolling pin from Italy, with easy-grip wood handles. Approximately 24 inches long. $2.75 at Bazaar de la Cuisine.



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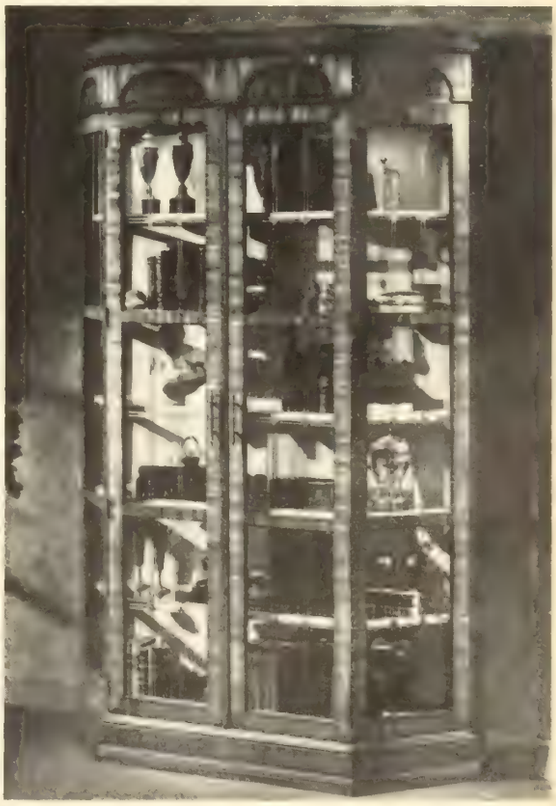
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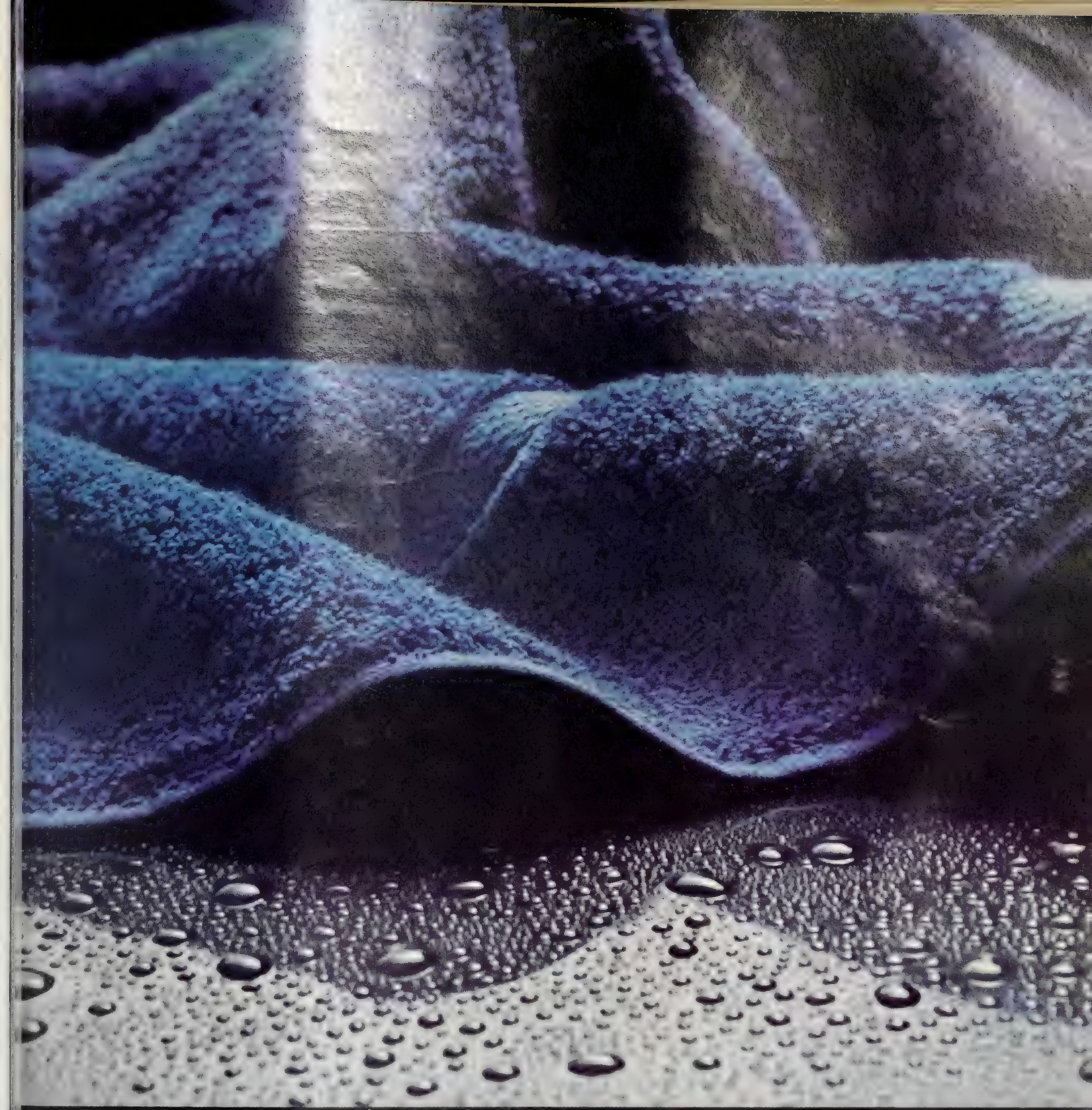
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BEST IN HOUSEWARE DESIGN—1968

In this age of intense competition, manufacturers are paying as much attention to the appearance of their products as to their workings. So when an object is chosen from a field of more than 300,000 as best in design, you can be sure it is very handsome indeed. The American Housewares Manufacturers Association annually selects the best from the January Housewares Exhibit to receive its Design Awards. This year fifty-two items were chosen. You will see the winners, conspicuously tagged, at stores across the nation. Here is a preview.



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LOOKING AND LISTENING

PIANO LESSONS IN A PERMISSIVE AGE

BY HERBERT RUSSCOL

In a delightful new novel, *Mrs. Beneker*, Violet Weingarten zeros in on Mrs. America at mid-century. Mrs. Beneker is warm and real, and she speaks for an entire generation when she observes, "If you get along with your children, you didn't give them anything to rebel against. . . . If you didn't get along with them, you failed to give them security." Which might be paraphrased: If you force your child to practice, he'll probably detest the piano for the rest of his days. If you're permissive with him when he rebels against lessons, you're depriving him of a lifelong joy.

Let's tackle this thorny subject first by clarifying what piano lessons are all about. Once upon a dim time, when some of us were growing up, they stood for something. They were part of a grim obstacle course called Learning to Appreciate The Finer Things In Life. It was a dreary, onerous business, like memorizing Shakespeare in school, or taking cod-liver oil. But the unpleasantness only proved how good it was for you.

Daughter did her hour a day at the piano, not a minute less, while mother watched the clock in the next room. Junior had to be practically strapped to the piano bench and told it was nonsense for him to feel like a sissy. The genteel lady piano teacher was not above delivering a sharp rap across the knuckles for too many wrong notes.

"One day they'll thank us for this," parents told themselves when children squirmed and writhed at the piano. Then the children grew up and said to their contemporaries, "Did *you* have to take piano lessons? Lord, wasn't it awful?"

No more. Today children are Young Persons With Rights. Most of us have raised our young by Dr. Spock and other experts who have urged us to be less rigid and authoritarian. "Permissiveness" has become the watchword.

The familiar script

Yet, ironically, modern psychology becomes a shambles when confronted with that age-old bugaboo, piano instruction and home practice. Take the following vignette, which has been played out countless times in the last years. Enlightened parents decide it's time for their child to begin playing the piano. They might even buy a new piano for him. They are enthusiastic about the project, and so is their child—for him it's an important sign of his coming-of-age. The parents can hardly wait for the first recital, at which time they will beam at their marvelously gifted offspring, who, to their ears, sounds almost as good as Van Cliburn.

A well-recommended teacher is found. During the first weeks, the youngster runs eagerly to the piano without being asked. and contentedly tinkles away. Then, suddenly, to the parents' dismay, complete apathy sets in. "I don't want to play anymore," the youngster declares sullenly, and the battle is on.

Mother is torn between an urge to march him firmly to the piano bench, and a desire to be an up-to-date, understanding pal-parent. Father, who never went along with this new-fangled permissiveness, threatens dire punishment. What did we buy the piano for, anyway? Tears, cajoling, bribes, and the youngster dispiritedly carries on in fits and starts. But the fun and excitement have evaporated, and the piano has become a black monster. A sigh of relief is heard from one and all, when, at fifteen or so, the liberated ex-pupil "no longer has time" for the piano.

Our up-to-date mother has no more coped with the dilemma than her mother did. There are no glib solutions to this state of affairs, but in recent years our music educators have discovered two helpful and remarkable tools.

Continued on page 167





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PIANO LESSONS *continued from page 164*

The first is group lessons, an idea that has spread like wildfire across the country. Most teachers are sold on the plan, but many parents still hesitate. Group lessons smack of learning on the cheap: "Private lessons are what my child deserves."

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," says Vera Wills, of the Mannes College of Music. "There is far more challenge for a child in learning in a class."

We somehow feel that a child gets less attention in class instruction, but we forget that a child's attention span is far greater with his companions about. What is vital is not how many minutes the teacher gives the child, but to what degree the child is attentive and responsive to the entire proceedings.

"Children learning in a group will motivate each other in a way no teacher can," adds Vera Wills. "They are more concerned with competing with their peers than with the teacher. Often the child learns more quickly from another child than from his teacher."

In a group, the child must develop a steady rhythm to stay with the others. He observes the mistakes of his friends, and learns criticism. He has to think quickly. And it's all fun. No longer dreary lessons, but the experience of making music together.

Usually, teachers do not combine group classes with private lessons. It's group instruction all the way. Three pupils in a group seem to be the ideal number.

Best of all, the group-enrolled youngster practices at home far more cheerfully and regularly. He is anxious to outshine his friends at the next lesson. Group study has prevented many youngsters from becoming piano dropouts.

The second remarkable new-found tool to aid your child's music program is you.

Until lately, teachers hesitated to burden busy or reluctant parents. And some teachers opposed the idea of parental aid—as though it were a slur on their abilities.

Not any more. Piano discipline is seen as a teacher-parent-pupil triangle similar to the disciplines of reading and writing. "The progress and attitude of the child is a direct reflection of the help and intelligence of the parent," says Amalia Gofer, of New York, an expert in piano training for children. And Ruth Edwards of the Cleveland Institute of Music is emphatic about the parent's role. "No child can be expected to practice painstakingly by himself. The mother must help. The study of piano can be a solitary and discouraging pursuit to a child who is left to flounder in the unknown sea of music."

Keeping company helps

Very well, sighs our modern, music-loving mother, what do I have to do? (As though that's *all* I have to do.)

1. Show your child how much you esteem music and his music lessons. Sit with him while he plays, take an active interest. Participate. Show him what a mistake is, and point out his mistakes. Play easy duets together—children love this. You never learned yourself? Well, there couldn't be a better time to begin.

2. Praise what he has accomplished, even though it's only "Three Blind Mice." Do *not* say, "I wish you could play some real music." For him it is real music. *Applaud step-by-step progress.*

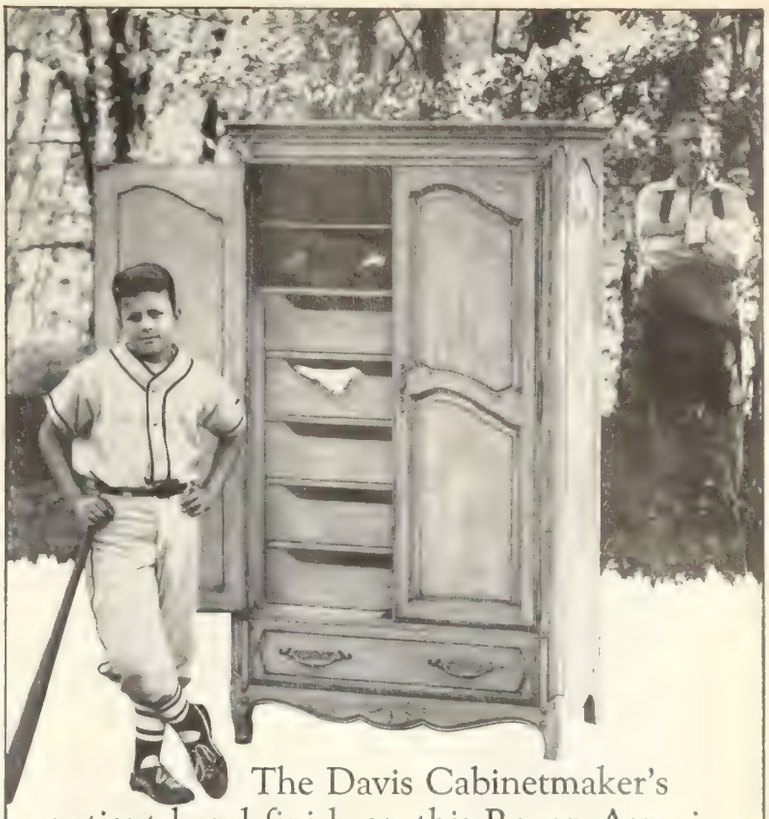
3. Reward him at each step of the way. Build his self-confidence. Buy a new piece of music together, or a children's record. Let him choose his own present. Keep it fun, not a jail sentence.

Your presence beside him at the piano is not a life-sentence either—perhaps just a few months' stint to get him on the track. Who knows, you may even like sharing music with your child.

But what can you do on those inevitable black days (or weeks) when even the best of pupils balks at practice?

Relax. Don't get grim. Learning to play the piano is a long haul of many years, and a few days or weeks won't really make a difference. Attitude towards playing is far more important. Do *not* say, "You don't appreciate our sacrifices for you—if only I had had your opportunities," etc.

Continued on page 180



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Cover:
Fabric, upholstered pieces, D. D. & Leslie Tillet.

DECORATING WITH COLOR
Page 98:
Fabric, "Milles Fleures," black and white cotton sateen floral print, 48" w., $10.50 yd., Patterson Fabrics.

COLOR IN ACTION
Page 108, *upper left:*
Dinnerware, "Majesty" pattern, white china with gold border, 10½" plate, pl. setting, $64; goblets, "Clear Smoke," $7 ea., Rosenthal China.
Flatware, "Florentina" pattern, golden color, 4 pc. pl. setting, $32, Dirilyte Co. of America, Inc.
Casseroles and saucers, Dansk design fluted flamestone, casserole, $9.50, saucer, $2.75, Wilburt, Inc., 194 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10003
Abstract painting, "Hiver," by Muhl, Findlay Galleries.
Antique sculptor pieces, Carlebach Gallery.
Blues
Page 138:
Bath accessories, "Vision Vinyl," soap dish, $1.50; tissue box, $6.50; tank tray, $4.50; Tiger Things, Inc.
Ceramic tulip pyramid, 10½" h., 7" w., $35, John Wanamaker, Market & 13th Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., 19107
Fabric, "Freer," 48" w. linen, $3.75 yd., P. Kaufmann, Inc.
Saucepan, porcelain over steel, Thermophil bottom, one quart, $12.50, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Fabric, "Ivy," 44" w. cotton satin, $2.60 yd., Everfast Fabrics, Inc.
Card table, 36" sq. x 27½" h., $180, Paul Jones.*
Page 139:
Fabric, "Flutes," 48" w., Granada Beta Fiberglas, $8.95 yd., Ben Rose, Inc.
Lamp, wood base and antiqued finish ceramic spools, linen shade, 32" h., $49.50. The May Co., Cleveland, Ohio, 44101
Wallpaper, "Floriade" tulip pattern, 27" w., $14.70 roll, Kirk-Brummel Assoc., Inc.
China cutting board, "Valencia" pattern, 12" x 5¾", $12, Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022
Circular clock, 9", $15.00, Seth Thomas, Division of General Time Corp.
Wall cabinet, Amtico, gold-tone metal leaf striping, 49" w. x 14" d. x 86" h., $1,022, Daniel Jones, 314 Grand St., New York, N. Y., 10002
Ceramic garden stool, designed by John ffrench of Arklow Studios, Rep. of Ireland, 14½" x 8½", $35. The Higbee Co., Cleveland, Ohio, 44113
Table setting:
Flatware, sterling silver, "Rapallo" pattern, 4-piece place setting, $47, Lunt Silversmiths.
Dinner plates, "Mon Ami," 4-pc. place setting, $21.50, Georg Jensen.
Wine glasses, "Lory," $2 ea., Four Seasons Gift Shop, Great Neck, L. I., New York, 11021
Square back armchairs, $150 ea., Molla, Inc.
Centerpiece of sculptured butterflies on stems, $7.50 ea., B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016
Tablecloth and napkins, "Capri," in Belgian Linen, napkins, 79c ea., tablecloth, 60" x 80", $9, Tobin, Sporn, and Glaser.
Page 140:
Chevron striped unit of six cubes in the form of a credenza, 16" cubes. As shown, $250, Bloomingdale's, 59th St. & Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Carafe with glass top, 7½" h., $7.50, Marion Weider, 969 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
China dinnerware cup and saucer, $4.50, round cutting board with blue floral design, $6.50, Georg Jensen.
Bedside chest of walnut, 26" w. x 17" d. x 25" h., $218, headboard, $268, Mt. Airy Furniture Co.*
Wallpaper, "Peacock Leaves," burlap vinyl, 28" w., $16.50 roll, The Peacock Wallpaper Collection.
Carpet, "Town-Aire," $5.95 sq. yd., Ozite Corp.
Fabric, "Clinch," 48" w., sailcloth, $10.50 yd., available also in wallpaper, Connaissance Fabrics, Inc.
Ceramic lamp, 33" h., $34.95, John Wanamaker.
Carpet, "Kitchen Classics," all nylon, $9.95 sq. yd., E. T. Barwick Mills.
Covered Dutch oven, cast aluminum, $12.95, Club Aluminum.
Porcelain pan, 2 qts., $13.95, Descoware Corp.
Dinnerware, "Up-Sa-Daisy," china, 5 piece place setting, $7.95, Noritake.
Desk accessories of Plexiglas, tall covered box, $17.50; letter rack, $20; organizer, $37.50; desk pad, $50; paperweight, $12.50; pen stand with Parker pen, $17.50; Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Pitcher, Al Fresco Ware (enamel), $2.50, Schiller & Asmus.
Bedspread, "La Scala," twin size, $37.50, Bates Fabrics, Inc.
Chess set from Sweden, blue and clear crystal, $250, Bloomingdale's.
Carpet, "Decor Stripe," all nylon, $6.95 sq. yd., Cabin Crafts Inc.
Blanket, "Tivoli Plaid," acrylic, $7.98, Beacon Blankets, Inc.
Page 141:
Ceramic fish baker from Portugal, 20" long, $22.50, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Continued on page 175

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following members of the American Institute of Interior Designers are emi-tly qualified to assist you with your decorating plans. With their particular areness of the House & Garden Color Program, the interior designers listed ow are some of the renowned professionals who can help you translate the itement of H&G Colors, as seen in this issue, to your own home.

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BLUE BOOK OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS

The following members of the American Institute of Interior Designers are eminently qualified to assist you with your decorating plans. With their particular awareness of the House & Garden Color Program, the interior designers listed below are some of the renowned professionals who can help you translate the excitement of H&G Colors, as seen in this issue, to your own home.

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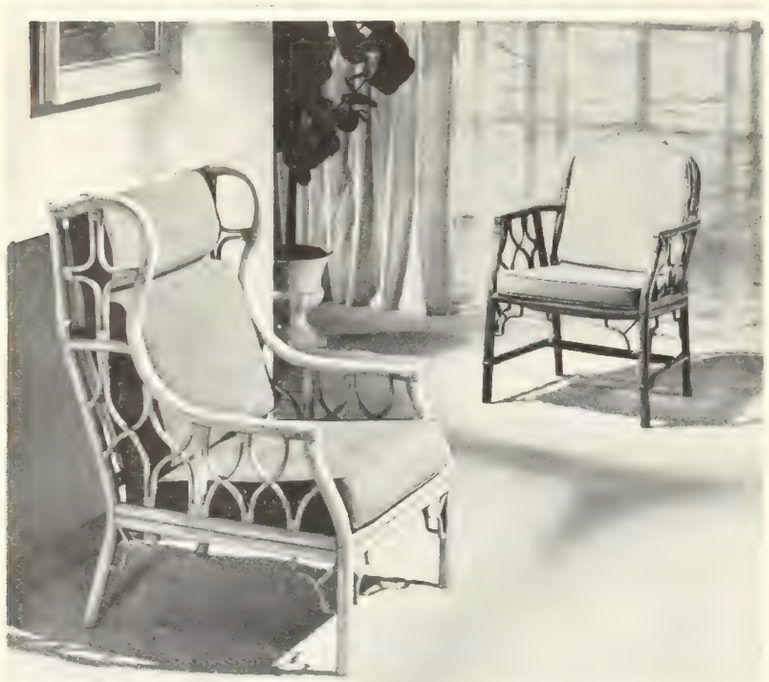


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Wallpaper, "Cordova," 30" w., $12.00 roll, Louis Bowen, Inc.
Ceramic framed mirror, 14½" x 18", #39, The Higbee Co.
Dining table, of maple solids and veneers lacquered "Midnight Blue," 54" w. x 54" long x 26" h. $135., B. Altman & Co.
Sheet, "Melrose," 200 count "Grand Manner" no-iron percale, twin flat, $8, Cannon Royal Family.
Tea kettle, porcelain enamel on heavy steel, teak handle, $15, Copco, Inc.
Wallpaper, "Sculptured Wall," sand texture on paper, white and you can paint it, 28" w., $19.50 roll, The Peacock Wallpaper Collection.
Carpet sweeper, large double dust pans, $16.50, Bissell Carpet Sweepers.
Fabric, "Derby," sheer Dacron polyester, 48-50" w., $3.00 yd., Cohama.
Japanese bowls, small, 2" x 4¼", $1; medium, 2½" x 5¼", $1.50; large, 3¼" x 2¾", $3.50, Otagiri.
Egg shaped box from Kashmir, hand painted lacquered papier-mâché, 6½" x 3" w., 3" h., $25, Georg Jensen.
Wall sconce of wrought iron, 40" w. x 13" d. x 33" h., $40, Carolina Forge.
Vinyl place mats, burlap pattern, 19" x 13", blue and green stripe, 17½" x 11½", $1 ea., Joske's, Houston, Texas, 77017
Quilted fabric, "Orient," 50" w., of Belgian cotton, $12 yd.
Matching wallpaper, 50" w., $14.25 roll, both by Leoda de Mar, Inc.
French tea table of cherry, removable Italian tray top by Fornasetti, 31½" w. x 23½" d. x 26" h., $630, Brunovan, Inc.*
Fabric, 51" w., $7.50 yd., Boussac of France, Inc.
Carafe, plastic and wood, "Boda," 11" h., 5" diameter, $23.50, Georg Jensen.
Open armchair in vinyl, available in other fabrics, 25½" w. x 27½" d. x 32" h., $412, John Stuart, Inc.*
Fabric, "Chekhov," treated with Scotchgard, 54" w., $4.00 yd., Cohama.

BEEF FILLET COOK BOOK

Cover, Page 143:
Sterling silver platter, $395, carving set, $75, Tiffany & Company, Fifth Ave. at 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 145:
Baking sheet, processed steel, 14" x 17", $1.59, Grayline Housewares, Inc.
Sauté pan, aluminum, $14.95; oval kettle with lid, 5 qt., $22.95; French tin cake rack, $1.95, Bazaar de la Cuisine, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Roasting pan, Waterford Irish ironware, white porcelain finish with black Teflon interior, $14.50, Club Aluminum.
Roasting rack, $2.90, Swedish Metalcraft.
3 pc. carving set, knife, fork, and sharpening steel, $42, J. A. Henckels Twinworks Inc.

Page 147:
Larding needle, stainless steel, 65c, The Bridge Company, 498 3rd Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10016
Set of pastry cutters, stainless steel, $3, Paprikas Weiss Importers, 1546 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10028
Baster, rubber and aluminum, $1.50, Bazaar de la Cuisine.
Goose feather brush, $1, La Cuisiniere, Inc., 903 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10021

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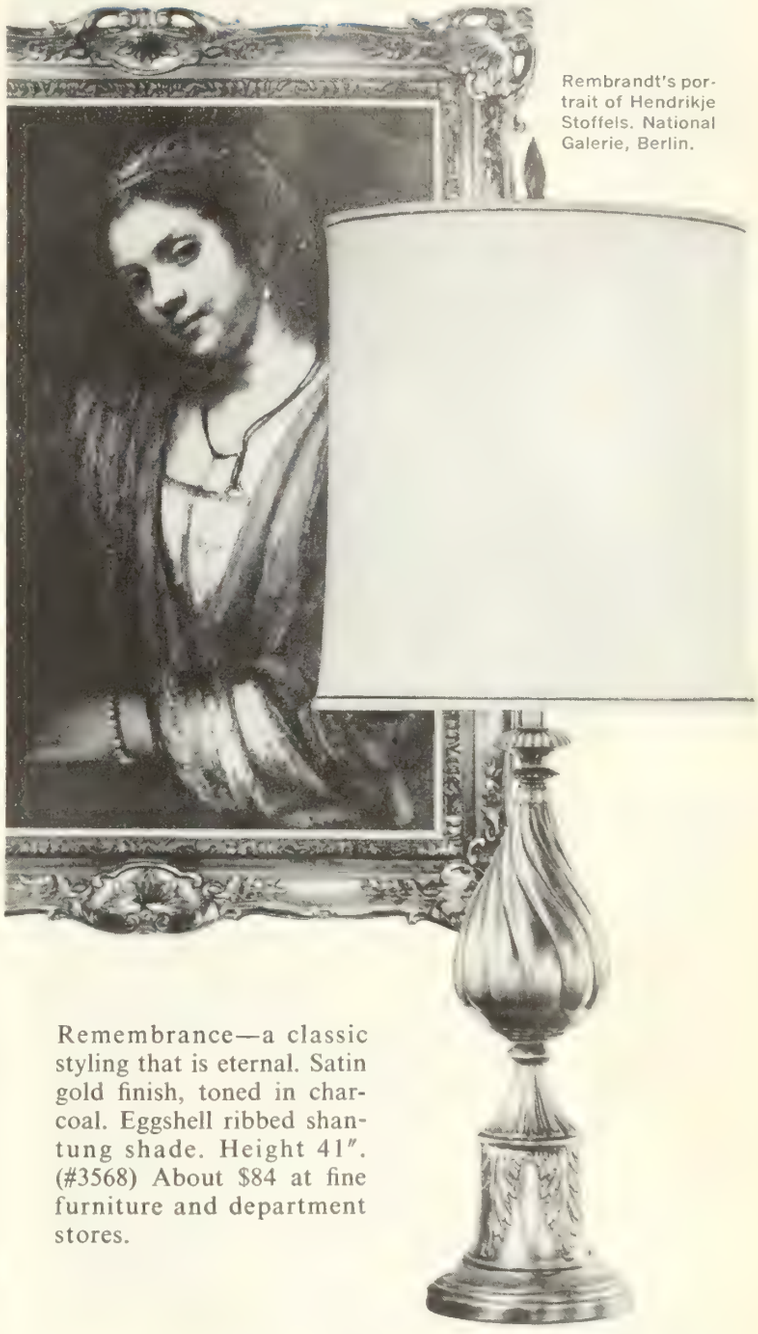
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continued from page 82

apothecary shop and a general store—that sell articles made outside Smith's Clove. The apothecary shop boasts a very early soda fountain. Among the exhibits are a china and glass collection with shelvesful of molasses-brown Rockingham ware, green-and-blue streaked Bennington ware including the "Bennington Bible" (actually a ceramic whiskey flask in the shape of a bible). Victorian glass, Toby jugs, and on and on; two collections of old machinery and home appliances including such curiosities as an antique typewriter with a semicircular keyboard; velocipedes; two 1864 steam-driven engines which used to operate the elevators at the Grand Union Hotel in Saratoga, N. Y.; old sewing machines; and, of all things, a hoard of battered bathtubs.

Other miscellany: a dress emporium with cases of feathered dresses, beaded dresses, bustled dresses, fringed shawls, Shaker bonnets, a necklace made of hair, waist cinchers, felt hats, derbies; a stove museum with Greek Revival parlor stoves, Franklin stoves, Pennsylvania stoves, and one Victorian monstrosity topped with an ornamental urn standing nearly 5 feet high; a general exhibits building with collections of everything from butter paddles to an attic full of toys; an apple peeler exhibit; several barns full of old farm equipment, carriages, sleighs; even a natural history exhibit with, to my utter amazement, an immense 10,000 to 15,000-year-old mastodon unearthed in 1952 in a village five miles from the museum.

Smith's Clove is indeed a hodgepodge of giant proportions, but if you keep your sense of humor, you will enjoy it—as you would a quick forage in your grandmother's attic.

* * * *

When to go: The village is open from April 15 to October 31, from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily. Throughout the season various events are scheduled. Upcoming ones include: a flea market on the green, August 25; an antique automobile show, September 22; and, during all October weekends, a fall festival with a full-blown bustle of craft-making, bread and pie baking, cider making, and so on.

Where to eat: Basic snacks such as hot dogs and coffee are on sale in a refreshment shed. Chocolate and old-fashioned candies are stocked in a country store (as well as jars of preserves, pickles, and such).



On the edge of the village, a tiny red and green rural railroad station crowned with a fanciful wrought-iron railing.



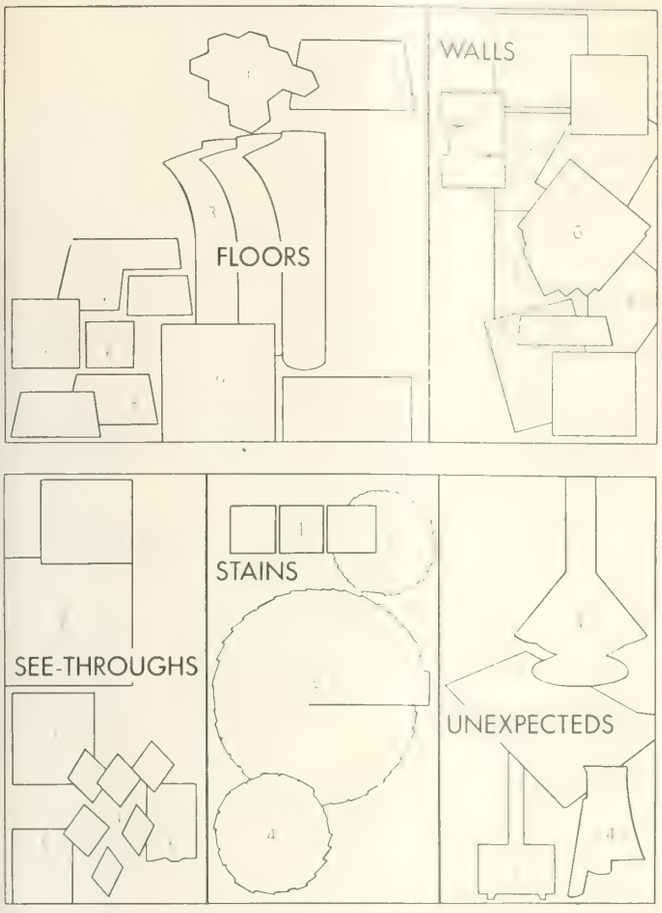
Immense, painted wood timepiece hanging in the clock shop was once a tradesman's exterior shop sign.



Gambrel roof with typical details—roof sweeps to help shed rain, ornamentally carved cornice board

SHOPPING INFORMATION

Additional details about the materials for building in color on pages 128-131



FLOORS *(page 128)*: **1.** Hexagonal vinyl tiles. "Kaleidoscope" flooring by Amtico. **2.** 6-inch ceramic tiles. "Ravenna Bruno" by U. S. Ceramic Tile Co. **3.** Foam-backed vinyl sheet flooring. "Walk-Ease" by Flintkote. **4.** 6-inch ceramic tiles. "Etrusco Bruno" by U. S. Ceramic Tile Co. **5.** 6-inch ceramic tile, floral design. "Franciscan Tile. A-129" by Interpace. **6.** 6-inch vinyl tile. "Delft Circle" by Amtico. **7.** 12-inch ceramic tile. "Rondelay" by Interpace. **8.** 6-inch ceramic tile. "Fondo Bleu" by U. S. Ceramic Tile Co. **9.** 18-inch vinyl tile with parquetry design. By Robbins. **10.** Corlon vinyl sheet flooring. "Pirelle" by Armstrong.

WALLS *(page 129)*: **1.** 6-inch ceramic tile. "Bollo Quadro-Bruno" by U. S. Ceramic Tile Co. **2.** 1-inch square glazed ceramic tiles. "Suntile Carnival" by Cambridge Tile Mfg. Co. **3.** Glazed structural units. 6 by 12 inches. "M Series" by Kraftile Co. **4, 5.** Plastic laminates in H&G's Bittersweet and Goldfinch. Micarta Division of U. S. Plywood Corp. **6.** Vinyl film for wall paneling. "Eternawall" by Georgia Pacific. **7, 8, 9.** Plastic laminates in Copen Blue, Mint Leaf, and H&G's Persian Blue. Micarta Division of U. S. Plywood Corp. **10.** 6-inch tiles. "Stella Bleu" by U. S. Ceramic Tile Co. **11.** 4¼-inch tile. American Olean Tile Co.

SEE-THROUGHS *(page 130)*: **1, 2, 3.** Stained glass panels, 28 by 40 inches. (1) "Corona", (2) "Seville", (3) "Harlequin". All by Coltra Ltd. **4.** Plexiglas sheeting. By Rohm & Haas. **5, 6.** Glass fiber panels. (5) "Driftwood", (6) "Autumn Leaf". By Filon Corp.

STAINS *(page 130)*: **1.** Pre-stained wood paneling with rough textured surface, 4 by 8, 9, or 10 feet. "Planktex" by U. S. Plywood Corp. **2.** Exterior wood stains. Range of colors includes H&G's Moss Green, Antique Gold, and Nutmeg. By Martin Senour. **3.** Semi-transparent stains. Range of colors includes H&G's Maple Sugar, Green Almond, Black Walnut, Pongee, Blue Haze, Mushroom, Moss Green, Zinnia, and Black Pearl. By Olympic Stain. **4.** Solid hide rustic stains for exterior and interior use. Range of colors includes H&G's Green Almond, Zinnia, Black Pearl, Maple Sugar, and Black Walnut. By Pratt & Lambert Inc.

UNEXPECTEDS *(page 131)*: **1.** Red prefabricated fireplace, ceramic fire chamber. "Aztec" by Condon-King Co., Inc. **2.** Apronless 6-foot bathtub. "Caribbean" in avocado by Kohler Co. **3.** Prefabricated fireplace, hinged front screen and 28- or 40-inch hearth opening. "Manchester-Pierce" by Condon-King Co., Inc. **4.** Permafused vinyl coated chain link fabric in Forest Green. By Anchor Post Products, Inc.

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HOW TO KEEP YOUR HOUSE YOUNG

What you should know about

YOUR HOUSEHOLD WATERWORKS

A little care and common sense can help avert that most unwelcome household cry, "Call the plumber!"

Even the mechanically maladroit can grasp the basic workings of residential plumbing well enough to understand what should be done, if only by someone else, when something goes wrong. That, in itself, is a comfort.

Unlike electricity, your plumbing won't snap back at you if mildly abused. It just lies there, doing its best to perform its dual function of bringing in fresh water and taking away used water without making anyone nervous.

The water entering your house reaches the various fixtures under pressure; otherwise, you wouldn't be able to enjoy a steady flow of water to all outlets at all levels. Leaving the house, the used water and the waste it carries moves along under their own power, or, more scientifically, through the force of gravity.

As with all blessings, the forces that make a plumbing system work—namely, pressure at the beginning and gravity at the end—also must shoulder the blame when any part of the system goes on the blink.

Where do you stop the flow?

If you care to store only one fact about plumbing in your head, it should be this one: *how to shut off the water at its point of entry into the house.* The main valve that controls the water as it flows from the street main gives you full command of your watery destiny, and therefore an invaluable sense of security. Learn precisely where the main valve is, what it looks like, how it works—and you need never worry about being set awash. Even if a pipe were chopped in two with an axe, you could stop the flow of water in the few seconds needed to sprint to the main valve and shut it off. (Of course, you would still have unavoidable drainage from filled pipes to contend with.)

Where do you look for the main valve? In the basement or crawl space, if your house has either; if not, then it is bound to be in a utility or storage room. Iron water pipes resemble iron gas pipes, so you will want to make sure which is which. Almost invariably, the water meter (if your water is metered) will be attached next to, or within a couple of feet of the main valve. You can double-check by feeling the pipe at the point nearest the outside wall or floor; it should feel very cold, even in summer. The valve handle itself is almost always of the round, disc type commonly seen on outdoor hose outlets—only larger and sturdier.

Once you have discovered the source of your household waterway, you may be interested for very practical reasons in tracing its tributaries—to kitchen, laundry, and bathroom fixtures. A well-plumbed house should have auxiliary valves on both hot and cold water pipes in the immediate vicinity of every fixture the pipes serve.

The value of such auxiliary valves is readily apparent. If, for example, you would like to attend to a leaky kitchen faucet, you can simply shut off the single pipe leading to that faucet (its valve will doubtless be found in the storage space immediately beneath the sink). That way, you can fix the faucet without interrupting the water service throughout the rest of the house.

It's easy to fix a leaky faucet

The pressure which serves to keep the water flowing also accounts for faucet leaks when washers are badly worn. To replace a washer does not usually call for the skills of a master

plumber. In fact, the most persuasive argument for learning how to fix a faucet leak goes back to the difficulty these days in finding a master plumber who will bother with such a minor call.

In addition to knowing how to replace a faucet washer, you should also know how to reduce the frequency of the need to replace one: Train yourselves and your children to turn off the faucet *gently*. Every time you wrench the handle as if it were a chicken's neck, you are jeopardizing the plumbing in two ways. The rubber washer that ensures that the faucet won't leak is being prematurely worn flat. And, because of the pressure in the pipes, shutting off the water too brusquely causes the pipes themselves to vibrate and sometimes to spring a leak. Easy does it, and you will have fewer leaks and better working taps.

In the familiar lever or disc-handled faucet, replacing a washer can be accomplished with two tools: a small monkey wrench and a screwdriver. Be sure to use a monkey wrench rather than any other kind since a monkey wrench is toothless and therefore less likely to mar the finish. Since you cannot be positive of the correct size washer for a specific faucet, you should buy a bag of assorted washers at your hardware store. Then proceed in the following manner:

1. Shut off the auxiliary valve on the pipe leading to the faulty faucet.

2. Wrap adhesive tape around the rim of the "packing nut" —the circular disc just below the faucet handle—so that the chrome or nickel surface isn't scratched.

3. Gently applying your wrench, unscrew the packing nut until it turns freely. Then lift out the whole valve assembly. At the bottom of this assembly, you will find the rubber washer held in place by a small set screw.

4. Unscrew the set screw, remove the old washer, and replace it with a new one.

Not every faucet leak is caused by a worn washer. If water is leaking from just below the handle, the problem comes about either through a loose packing nut or the packing fiber itself, called oakum. You may stop this kind of leak simply by tightening the packing nut. But if this doesn't work, you will have to replace the old packing with new.

Quite apart from the leaky faucet, who in the world hasn't endured the sleepless fury provoked by the noise of a *dripping* faucet? How do you silence the thing in the wee hours? Simple. Just tie a piece of thick string around the mouth of the faucet and run it into the drain opening. As drops form, capillary action should force them to slide soundlessly down the string and into the drain.

Perhaps you have noticed that the lever-type faucet handles tend to become misaligned as time passes. This is a minor fault in itself, but it does remind you that the washer is wearing thin. To adjust the handle, remove the set screw which holds the handle in place, pry the handle off gently, then reposition it in its original place.

Caution and the drainage system

In former days, the toilet was a fixture that required repairs because of worn elements in the flush tank. Nowadays, because of the quality and precision of components the homeowner's attention is seldom required. The only prevalent problem is one of drainage.

A common-sense approach can go a long way toward keeping the water flowing smoothly in and gravitating uninterruptedly out of the house. The drainage part of the cycle is better understood when you remember the word *gravity*. Clearly, a child's yo-yo or toy tractor can hardly be expected to negotiate the twists and turns of pipes and traps.

So caution is the byword—plus a notion of how the drainage system is put together. Just as it is wise to check your water lines for auxiliary faucets, so does it make sense to examine all of your fixtures for metal plugs in that goose-necked contraption

Continued on the next page



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Mexico is no ordinary vacation. It's an extraordinary experience. Here—as nowhere else—you see the dramatic blending of past and present in a land of the future. Discover the special delights of this country of contrasts, home of the 1968 Summer Olympic Games. Think of it. A three-hour flight. Then it's Mexico and you. What a charming idea.



Home of the Cultural Program for the XIX Olympiad with [illegible] festival of youth of the world, a display of space exploration technology and other events • Site of the 1970 World [illegible]

MEXICAN NATIONAL TOURIST COUNCIL/MEXICAN GOVERNMENT TOURISM DEPARTMENT



being honest is hard work

It's easy to skimp on an upholstered piece; take away the trappings and what have you got? But, when Harden makes it, painstakingly, by hand, you have a fine chair or sofa crafted from native hardwoods. Harden solid cherry furniture receives the same meticulous attention to detail and is finished in five mellow tones to match every decor.

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YOUR HOUSEHOLD WATERWORKS

continued from preceding page

called a trap. Trap plugs are simple to loosen and remove with a monkey wrench, and often the most direct way to an obstruction is through the trap.

Numerous effective chemical agents are available for unclogging sinks, and there is always the time-tested instrument called a plunger, or more euphemistically, a plumber's helper. Other tools of the plumber's trade, such as flexible "snakes," are easy to come by, but it is the better part of valor to call on the professional when there appears to be a total paralysis of the drainage system.

PIANO LESSONS

continued from page 167

Try to understand why he is sulky and discouraged. The usual reason is that it all seems hopelessly difficult to him, and you are so eager to see him progress, he is ashamed of disappointing you. Again, the vital importance of *step-by-step goals:* "You only made two mistakes this time. . . . Now you played a whole line without a mistake!" In that way, he learns how to go about it, and achievement does not seem hopeless.

Try saying, "All right, you don't have to work on your lesson today. Play whatever you like." If it is a pop tune, or just noodling, okay. For him, it is creative.

Even if your darling absolutely will not touch the piano, continue to foster a musical atmosphere at home. He may go readily to another instrument later on. Play musical games, take him to youth concerts. Show him other children having fun with music.

Here are some questions parents often raise:

Should I make my child take piano lessons, even though he hasn't asked for them, or shown any musical interest?

It is your job to introduce him to music, as naturally as you introduced him to reading. And the piano is preferred above other instruments, because it develops a sure grasp of the fundamentals —melody, harmony, rhythm, and so on. Of course, a child may show an interest in a violin or a clarinet instead, in which case his own inclination should be encouraged.

Does a young person really need piano lessons to learn about music—isn't listening enough?

Despite records, concerts, and all the rest, there is no substitute for the rich satisfaction of playing an instrument yourself.

How long should a young beginner practice?

That inflexible hour a day is out. Better, ten or fifteen minutes a day, for the first two months, building up to thirty minutes a day by the end of the first year. Attentive, consistent practice is more important than the actual length of the session. (Which is where you come in.)

We want our boy to play, of course, but he's a menace—he'll wreck our beautiful piano!

Many parents find themselves caught in a child-versus-piano bind. Teach him respect for its care—"as Daddy takes care of his car." But by all means let him explore its parts and learn what makes it tick. After all, he is the one who has to put in long hours at the keyboard, so it should be his instrument as well.

Finally, be clear in your mind as to what your goal is. Once, strangely, every piano student was expected to achieve a professional standard. There was something apologetic in the phrase, "I'm only an amateur." Today we are more sensible. Music is here to be enjoyed, not endured. It is a cultural pleasure along with books and paintings. As Amalia Gofer remarks, "Once we taught the piano. Today we teach human beings."

* * *

Recommended books:

A Parent's Guide To Music Lessons by Vera Wills and Andre Manners. Harper and Row, $6.95. The best book of its kind.

All Children Have Gifts by the Association for Childhood Education International, Washington, D. C. Booklet, 75c.

What Psychology Can We Trust? by Goodwin Watson. Teachers College Press, New York, 50c.

NOW YOU CAN

MAKE FABRIC WINDOW SHADES YOURSELF

A hot iron and a specially coated cloth are all you need to turn your favorite print into a "custom-made" shade

Fabric window shades have always been a great—and beautiful—luxury because until recently it has been necessary to pay for the costly services of a professional to have them made. Now you can easily make your own laminated shades at a very moderate price.

The material that makes this possible is Tontine, a nonfraying shade cloth coated with a heat-sensitive adhesive that permanently binds it to any closely-woven fabric. No sewing is necessary. Tontine, made by the Stauffer Chemical Company, is available in two types: Tri-Lam to darken a room, and Tran-Lam to let light filter through. Both come in 42- and 68-inch widths and cost from $5 to $12 a yard. The roller-and-bottom-slat set costs about $2.50 for each shade. A shade shop will cut them to size for you without charge, or you can do it yourself.

Patterned shades provide a happy solution for myriad window problems: recessed and dormer windows that seem awkward; small windows that look charming with unobstructed daylight streaming through, but need something pretty at night; or any window that looks drab with conventional shades.

The directions for laminating shades yourself are graphically illustrated and simple to follow. They can be obtained from the Window Shade Manufacturer's Association, 341 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.



Flowered shade echoes the window seat and bench in a bedroom hallway. The black-and-white print on H&G's Parrot Green background is accented by press-on velvet stripes of Lemon Peel and black. Viva fabric by Bloomcraft; Conso trim; table and small stool by Avard; lamp and accessories from Raymor.



Margaret was found in a back lane of Calcutta, lying in her doorway, unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother had just died in childbirth.

You can see from the expression on Margaret's face that she doesn't understand why her mother can't get up, or why her father doesn't come home, or why the dull throb in her stomach won't go away.

What you can't see is that Margaret is dying of malnutrition. She has periods of fainting, her eyes are strangely glazed. Next will come a bloated stomach, falling hair, parched skin. And finally, death from malnutrition, a killer that claims 10,000 lives *every day*.

Meanwhile, in America we eat 4.66 pounds of food a day per person, then throw away enough garbage to feed a family of six in India. In fact, the average dog in America has a higher protein diet than Margaret!

If you were to suddenly join the ranks of 1½ billion people who are forever hungry, your next meal would be a bowl of rice, day after tomorrow a piece of fish the size of a silver dollar, later in the week more rice—maybe.

Hard-pressed by the natural disasters and phenomenal birth rate, the Indian government is valiantly trying to curb what Mahatma Gandhi called "The Eternal Compulsory Fast."

But Margaret's story can have a happy ending. For only $12.00 a month, you can sponsor her, or thousands of other desperate youngsters.

You will receive the child's picture, personal history, and the opportunity to exchange letters, Christmas cards — and priceless friendship.

Since 1938, American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

So won't you help? Today?

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in Korea, Taiwan, India, Brazil. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

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I wish to sponsor ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country) _____

☐ Choose a child who needs me most.

I will pay $12 a month. I enclose first payment of $_____. Send me child's name, story, address and picture.

I cannot sponsor a child but want to give $_____ ☐ Please send me more information. HG98

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Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

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City Hall, Newport News, Virginia 23601

HG

BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the house that faces the sky
(pages 120-127)

CONTRACTORS: Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Trovato.
SIZE OF LOT: 2½ acres.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 3,800 square feet of enclosed space; 1,600 square feet of outdoor courtyards and decks.

Structure

Foundation: Reinforced concrete footings under poured concrete slab.
Framework: Masonry and wood frame construction.

Exterior of house

Walls: Hand-troweled stucco over concrete block; diagonally applied cypress siding over wood framing.
Roof: Flat roofs covered with built-up layers of bituminous-coated building paper topped with gravel.
Windows: Aluminum frame, sliding and louvered sash, and fixed glass panels by Daryl Products and Clear-view Windows, Inc.
Doors: Aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Daryl Products and custom-made flush wood doors.
Insulation: Loose fill glass fiber in walls.
Exterior stains: Greenish-gray stain on cypress siding and stucco walls by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Interior of house

Walls: In major rooms, hand-troweled stucco over concrete block; in kitchen, smooth white plaster; in bathrooms, smooth white plaster and white ceramic tile.
Ceilings: In major rooms, sand finish plaster; in studio, hardboard grid by Masonite Corp.
Skylights: Custom made.
Floors: On first floor, wall-to-wall carpet over concrete slab; on second floor, wall-to-wall carpet over plywood by Ozite Corp.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling lights and movable spotlights on recessed ceiling tracks by Halo Lighting, Inc.
Music system: Amplifier by Fisher Radio Corp.; stereo speakers and record player.
Hardware: Brushed chrome hardware by Schlage Lock Co.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom built, cypress; stain by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Kitchen countertops: Green lacquer edge on white Formica plastic laminate by the American Cyanamid Company.
Plumbing fixtures: White vitreous china by American-Standard.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: "Imperial Vista Vision" oven-range and dishwasher by Waste King Universal Corp. Refrigerator by Philco-Ford Corp. Kenmore washer-dryer by Sears Roebuck Co.
Hot water heater: 52-gallon electric unit by American-Standard.
Heating-cooling system: Year-round air conditioning with forced warm air in winter and cool air in summer. Electrically powered heat pump runs system.

SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from page 175*

BONNIERS
605 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

GEORG JENSEN
667 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

GINORI'S
711 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10019

GOURMET DELIGHTS
111 Main Street
Cold Spring Harbor
Long Island, N. Y., 11724

HENRI BENDEL, INC.
10 West 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10019

JAMES ROBINSON, INC.
12 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

JANE SMITH
133-139 Central Avenue
Westfield, N. J., 07090

LA COCINA
5802 Kennett Pike
Wilmington, Del., 19807

MERRILL AMES GIFT SHOP
41 East 8th Street
New York, N. Y., 10003

NELSON'S MARKET
Greenwich Avenue
Greenwich, Conn., 06830

OCEAN HOUSE OF LAGUNA BEACH
2300 East 27th Street
Los Angeles, Calif., 90058

PAPRIKAS WEISS IMPORTERS
1546 Second Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10028

PATRICIA MOORE
Box 688
Aspen, Colorado, 81611

D. PORTHAULT, INC.
55 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

SEABON
54 East 54th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

SQUIRREL'S NEST
9 Poplar
Ross, Calif., 90058

WILLIAMS-SONOMA
576 Sutter Street
San Francisco, Calif., 94102

ZABAR'S
2245 Broadway
New York, N. Y., 10024

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2. Colonists Arrive at Jamestown
3. The Age of Franklin
4. Boston Tea Party
5. Independence: Our First Principle
6. Washington Becomes First President
7. Lewis and Clark Explore the West
8. Industrial Revolution
9. Westward Expansion
10. The '49ers Find Gold
11. The Lincoln Era
12. End of War Between States
13. Opening the Nation's Waterways
14. "Iron Horse" Connects East-West
15. Communications and Electricity
16. Conquest of Air
17. Theodore Roosevelt: The Strenuous Life
18. U.S. Wins in Europe—World War I
19. "Lindy" Flies the Atlantic
20. FDR and the New Deal
21. U.S. Wins in the Pacific—World War II
22. The Space Age
23. JFK—the New Frontier
24. Leadership of the Free World.

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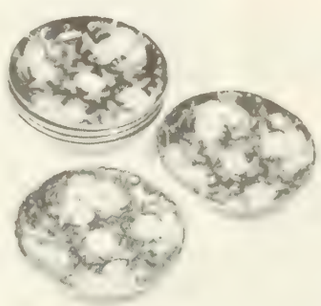
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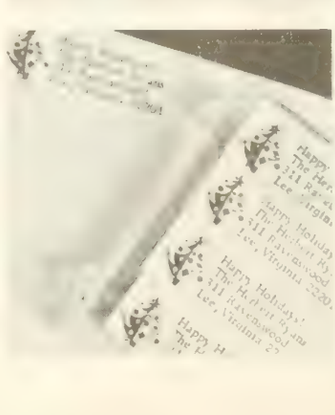
Pendant? Pin?

An accessory that travels well two ways is a free-form pin equipped with a loop for a chain to pass through. Either way, woo compliments with a sterling silver beauty that's $16.50 as is. $17.50 gold plated (specify). Measures 2" by 1½". Add 50c post. Imported by Brentano's, HG9, 586 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10036.



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It's coming!

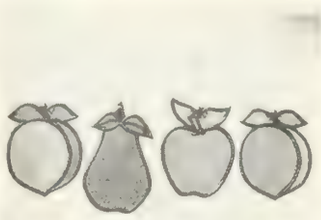
SHOPPING AROUND believes in a stitch in time and recommends that there's no time like the present to order Christmas labels for holiday mail. Any message up to 4 lines and 20 characters per line. Red letters and green tree. 500, $2 ppd.; sent air mail, 500, $2.30. Bruce Bolind, Inc., HG9, Boulder, Colo. 80302.



Order merchandise by writing directly to shops. Enclose check or money order. Add sales tax where applicable. Any unused item (not personalized) may be returned by insured mail for refund. Please include Zip Code.

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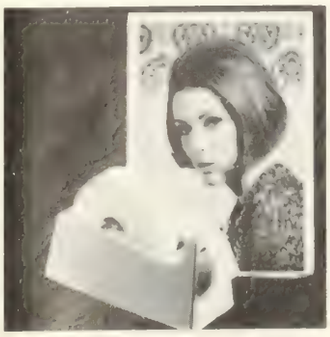
Jungle robe

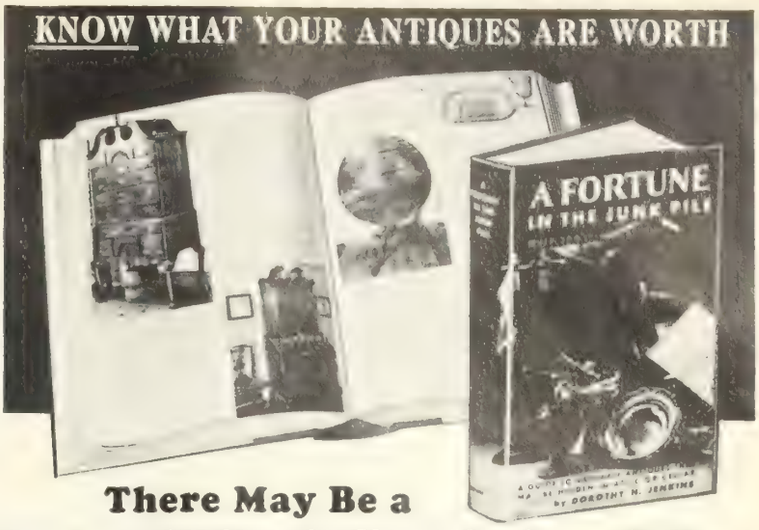
Even if you're a stateside safari man, you'll be glad you bagged this handsome "leopard" robe. Soft cotton fur that looks real. Decorative draped over a chair in den or dorm, great for taking on football treks. Hand washable: imported from W. Germany. 61″ by 51″. $5.98 plus 65c post. Greenland Studios, 708 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33147.



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POLE MASTER STORAGE



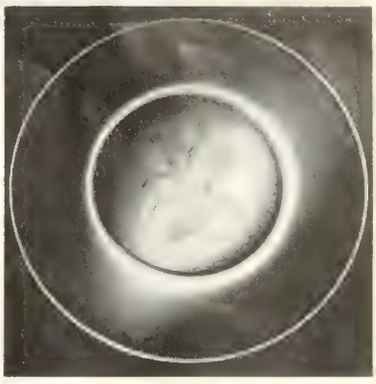
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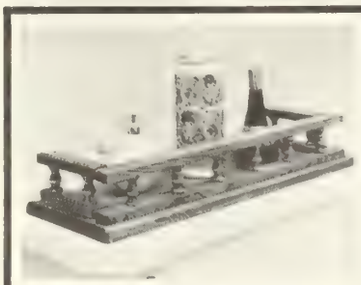
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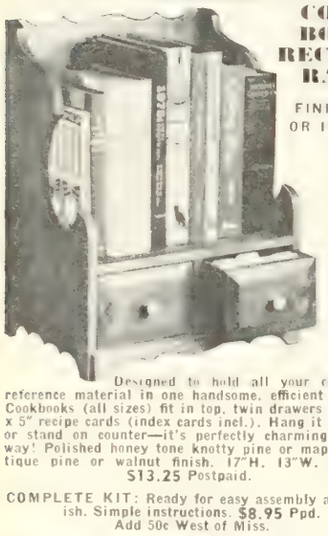
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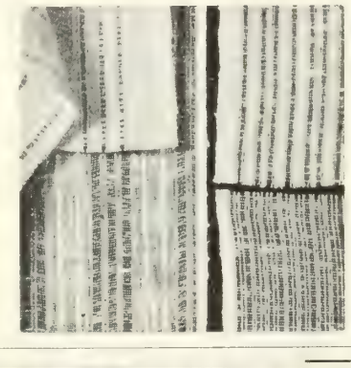
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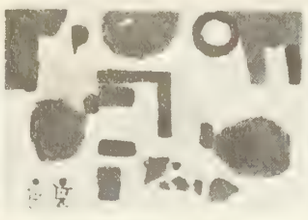
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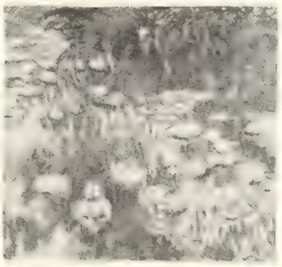




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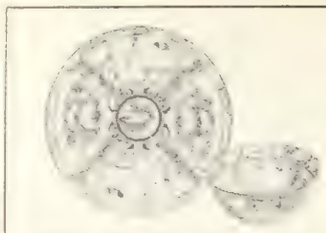
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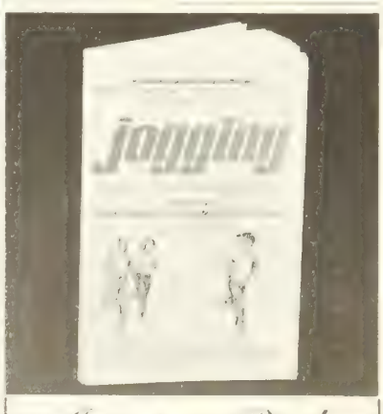


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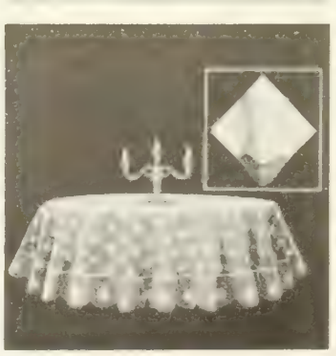
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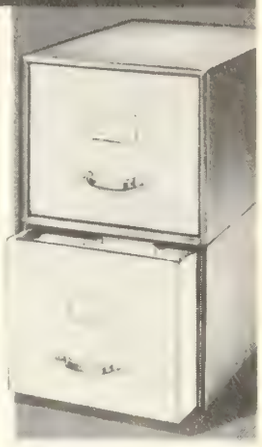
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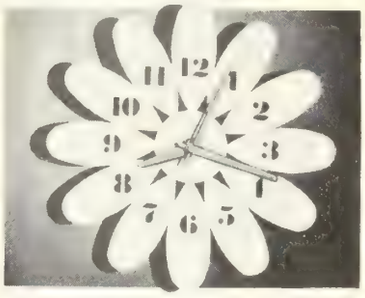


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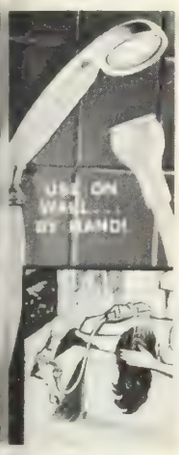
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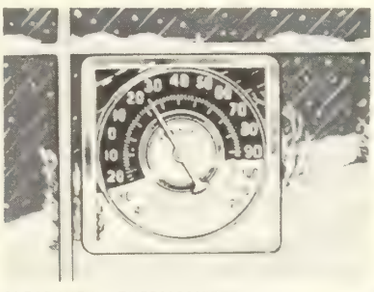


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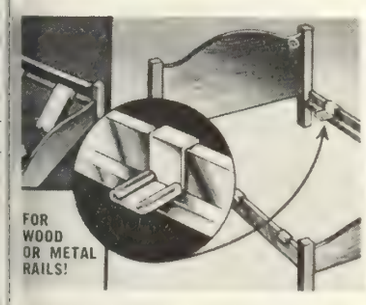
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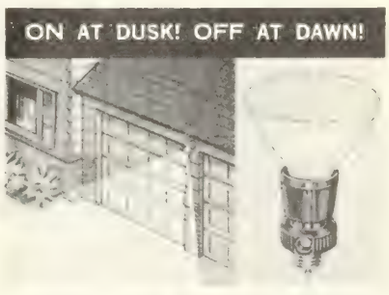
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Holds 7-day wardrobe. Made of imported natural tan leather.

Pilots, sportsmen, ... You will, too. Trimly compact, it holds enough clothing for a week: suit, pajamas, socks, shirts, ties, underclothes, toilet gear. Two outside strapped pockets stash en route necessities: passport, timetables, tobacco. Sturdy wrap-around strap plus English zipper lock and ...

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Use the Carry-On Flight Bag on your very next getaway at $15 less than thousands paid. Now only $19.95. Ppd. No C.O.D.'s. N. Y. City and N. Y. State residents add sales tax. If you don't enjoy it, return it in 10 days for refund. Prompt shipment.

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Two how-to booklets

Thank Faneuil Publishers for pamphlets that explain by word and color pictures modern techniques to make 46 Christmas, Thanksgiving, Hallowe'en decorations—all with artificial fruits, boughs and such. Candle booklet tells all on ornamenting and creating candles. Two for $1 ppd. Faneuil Publishing Co., HG9, 15 E. 26th St., N. Y. 10010.



Stereo tape susan

Handsome pine lazy susan holds 72 5¼" by 4" stereo cartridges. Three shelves hold tapes. Modern communications boon; portable, swivels to make selection easy. 22" h., 10½" sq.; brass carrying ring. Knotty pine: honey tone or maple, antique or walnut finish, $16.50; kit form $11.25. Ppd. Add 75c w. of Miss. Yield House, HG9, North Conway, N. H. 03860.



Basket belle

Basket with whimsical coquetry is made of good-looking Madeira for a roomy 12" wide, 6½" high, 8" deep carryall. Bag's part of a kit with tapestry yarn, chart and canvas to apply a monogram, plus velvet ribbon in your choice of rose, gold, brown, blue, black, red or green. Entire kit, $3.95 plus 50c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



Spring ahead

You'll be walking on air with Pedi-mold insoles that add spring to every step. The soft, cushiony foam rubber mold is comfortable *and* good for you—your feet get fa... tigue-chasing support. Specify flat or high heels; men or women, shoe size and width. One pair, $3; two pairs, $5.70. Ppd. Pedi-Mold Dept. HG98, 9 E. 46th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

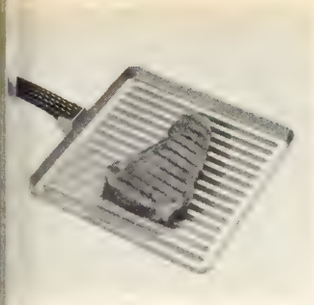


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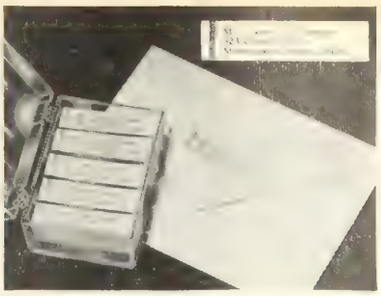
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-6—Ridged Grill.....**$5.98**



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Start your tape at the start of the job holding the dispenser in your hand. Run the length you need and when the job is finished, press, pull and click—it's automatically in place and cut for you! Handy, well-made heavy metal dispenser takes either ½" or ¾" tape in rolls up to 1296" long. It's the easiest way of using tape we've seen, a one-hand operation, and it even spots tape in half-inch lengths!
5132-6—Tape Dispenser.....**$4.95**



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Your name, address, zip code are on labels made of fine white or gold paper and you'll find hundreds of uses for them! Have up to four lines of printing with up to 24 letters and spaces per line done in sharp black. White labels are ½x2", gold, ⅜x1½". Padded and in plastic box. Carry a section in your purse to personalize checks, envelopes and packages.
RF365-6—White... **1** pack of 1000, **$1**
RF452-6—Gold.....**1** pack of 500, **$2**



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-6—Ironing Board Hanger...**$1**

Miles Kimball

Christmas, 1968

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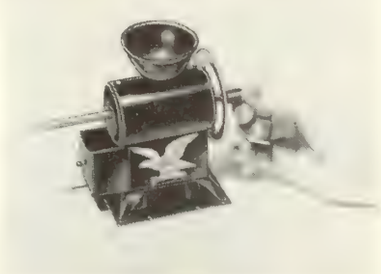
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Imagine four frames for a mere dollar! Black plastic frames slip onto the picture or mat and frame it. Pieces have beveled edges that slide together and the kit has enough for four 9x12" frames or two 9x9" and two 12x12". Use them for kids' masterpieces, for diplomas, certificates of achievement and awards or create your own photo gallery.
8328-6—Quickie Frame Kit....**$1**



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T-6–Regular Stack-a-Matic, **$3.95**
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Any yard bird can become a solid gold-bricker with this—it practically does the work for him! Leaf Bag is a huge 36" square heavy-duty burlap bag with sturdy steel frame that inserts in the ground and *holds ten full bushels of leaves!* An ingenious closing trap keeps leaves in no matter how windy the day. It is lightweight and the leaves are easily dragged away for the compost heap or burning. Bag is easily emptied—just turn it inside out. It collapses for compact storage.
XL199-6—Leaf Bag.....**$6.95**



Coffee Grinder Pencil Sharpener
Here's a replica of the old-fashioned coffee grinders found in general stores at the turn of the century and it grinds—pencil tips to their sharpest! Grinder is satin-black finished metal and can be permanently installed on the desk or clamped to the table to be moved at will. It comes with clamping device and all the necessary screws. 2½x3¾x5½".
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The exotic "Butterfly Palm" grows up to 10 ft. tall.

available through this ad. So order now and be the first in your neighborhood to own these rare Palms.

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Esportillo d'Espagna

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Award-winning array of family portraits to hang in Dad's office, away at school or in any room at home. Gold plated frames, black velvet ribbon, golden tassel. 25" long, 7 frame, $4.75; 23", 6, $4.25; 21", 5, $3.75; 18", 4, $3.25; 15", 3, $2.75. Ppd. North Shore Imports, HG9, 811 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, Ill. 60062.



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Let Morton's fur restyling specialists transform an old fur into an elegant jacket, cape or stole for the holidays ahead. There are 45 styles from which to choose, all only $27.95, ppd. Job includes remodeling, new lining and interlining, cleaning, glazing and new monogram. Fully insured. For free style book write to Morton's, Dept. W-6, Washington D. C. 20004.



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Straight from the "ould sod" it would seem comes the lucky leprechaun to bring good fortune to the one who wears him on bracelet, necklace or key ring. Little fellow is ¾" tall and finished in silver or gold to gleam wherever he goes. Lucky price, too. $1 ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 188, Berkeley, R. I. 02684.



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Shopping Around

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Mule-ear chair

An old favorite with a double-ply natural cane seat is perfect with provincial, comfortable with contemporary. This sturdy, well-made chair is crafted of ash and birch. Unfinished a pair is $13.50; in natural finish, $15.50. Pine, maple or walnut, $19.50 a pair. Exp. charges coll. (Minimum order 2.) Jeff Eliot, HG9, Statesville, N. C. 28677.



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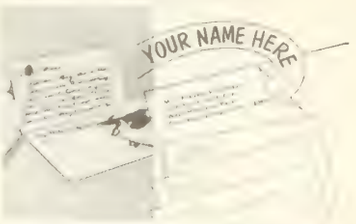
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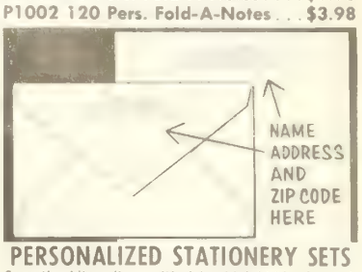
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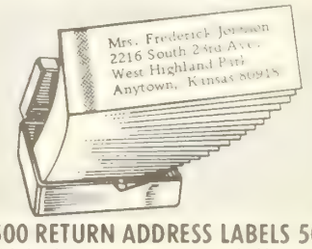
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P6007 Calendar Towel $1.49



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Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. In compact self-inking case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it! Use at home, office or school. Get one for everyone in the family!

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MEAT & VEGETABLE PLATTER



Created by old-world craftsmen, here is an exquisitely engraved, authentic reproduction of a cherished "Sheffield" heirloom. 3-sectioned Meat-Vegetable & Potato Platter has the elegant look of expensive sterling — *yet never needs polishing.* Permanent, silverized finish on heavy-gauge metal will never tarnish, stain or rust. "Well and Tree" center is large enough for roasts, hams, fish and fowl; side sections are designed for vegetables or cold side-dishes. 18" x 13½", serves a complete meal at one time. So practical, you can use it every day. Washes in jiffy with plain soap and water. Makes an impressive gift, too.

Imported MEAT & VEGETABLE PLATTER **$3.98** each, postpaid
(2 for $7.49, ppd.)

Mail orders filled promptly. Money-back guarantee.

COLONIAL GARDEN Dept. HG-9 270 West Merrick Road Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582



Genuine
SALE JADE Ring

Reg. $4.98 now **$2.98** Postpaid

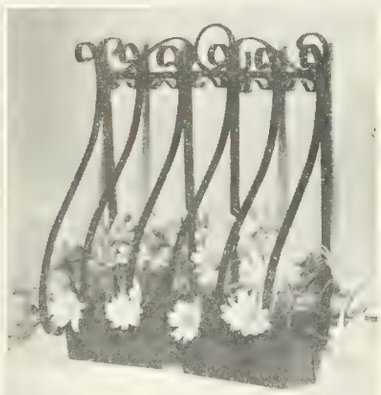
Ancient jade stones, according to legend, were supposed to relieve pain. Today jade enthusiasts are concerned only with the exotic beauty of the stone. This is a solid band of highly polished, genuine Oriental jade, an ornamental stone of lasting value.

SEND RING SIZE

JADE BUTTON EARRINGS with 14 Kt. posts for pierced ears only—$1.98 ppd.

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

HARRIET CARTER HG968, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462



DECORATORS: Please Note!

Spanish WALL PLANTER

The elegance and gay charm of old Spain is captured in this striking planter. Made of sturdy wrought iron in black, decorator white or green antique (specify), it makes a fine beauty spot for your prized flowers and greens, fresh or fake. No shrinking violet, this is a good 16" high, 13" wide, 5½" deep with removable insert tray at the bottom. An outstanding value. **$6.99** Plus 89c Postage

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Penna. Residents add 6% Sales Tax

Ann Isabel Dept. HG98, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150

As Seen In HOUSE & GARDENS New feature Column

PLEASE TELL ME...

Do you know where I can buy discontinued silver patterns?

I recently inherited some silver and wonder if I might add to the set. I would also like to have some bent forks and spoons straightened. I do not know the name of my pattern.

Jean's Silversmith's, Inc., 16 West Forty-fifth Street, New York, N. Y., 10036, carries hundreds of old and discontinued American sterling patterns.

Just send a snapshot of the pattern you wish to add to, with a description of any identifying marks. Jean's experts often can identify patterns from tissue-paper rubbings, which you can make by placing tissue paper over the silverware, then rubbing with a soft lead pencil.

Largest Selection of New & Estate Silver in America.

If it's silver you want

JEAN'S SILVERSMITH'S INC.
16 W. 45th St., N.Y. 36, N.Y.
OX 7-0367



LIBERTY BELLE

PISTOL-HANDLED STAINLESS

in an heirloom tradition

An exact replica of a famous old sterling pattern, with graceful pistol handled knives, 3 tined forks and rattailed spoons. In heavy, hand-forged satin finished stainless. Service for eight includes 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, plus 2 serving spoons.

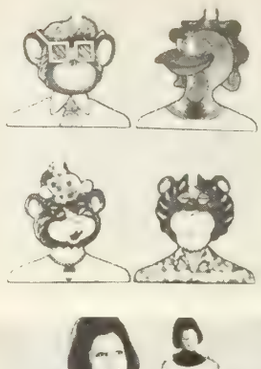
50-piece service for 8 $29.95
75-piece service for 12 44.95

Also available: BETSY ROSS FIDDLE BACK stainless steel.
Complete 50-piece service for 8, $29.95; 75-piece service for 12, $44.95.

All prices ppd. Send 25c for catalog of open stock pieces.

SETH and JED
Dept. HG-98, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230

Shopping Around



Fun without fuss

Teaching neatness to youngsters needn't be a chore. Gaily-colored cartoon hangers make it easy for sprouts to come to order. Hang low enough to allow even a small child to hang his clothes neatly himself. Each 13" l. by 15" h. Safe and sturdy plastic tops. Set of four, $3.98 plus 35c post. Gracious Living, Dept. 190, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



Hostess quickie

Lace pattern cover-up pops on and off in a jiffy. Perfect to keep party finery neat and fresh while performing last minute preparations in the kitchen. Great to slip on when bathing baby or giving him his bottle. Clear plastic with white design and one size fits all. $2.25 ppd. Hanover House, Z-624, Hanover, Pa. 17331.



Show and tell

Purely personal and truly thoughtful gift for that "special" medal. Hang or stand showcase displays special medals. Solid walnut or maple frame, glass front. 6½" by 9". $10.95. Black velvet background or any color. Army, Navy, USAF, USMC insignia engraved. $2; 2, $3. Names, dates engraved 5c a ltr. Ppd. Award Maker, HG9, Box 6474, Surfside, Fla. 33154.



Photo facts

More than 1,000 photos by Matthew Brady help illustrate the Civil War story in a volume reproduced from an 1885 edition. "Campfires and Battlefields" describes major battles, generals, weapons, etc. Deluxe, $13.95; regular, $11.95. Each incl. 7′ war map. Add 65c post. Civil War Press, Dept. HG, Box 707, Grand Central Sta., New York 10017.

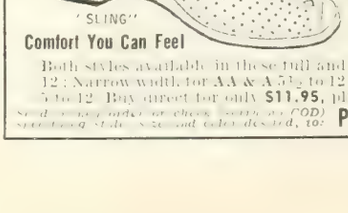


World of stitchery

Catalogue of over 300 items of creative needlework is a treasure trove for needlewomen. Items shown include needlepoint, crewel, cross-stitch, accessories and supplies, creative stitchery and kits. A whole potpourri of ideas for women who enjoy plying their needles. Send 25c for next *three* issues. The Stitchery, HG9, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

DISCOVER THAT WONDERFUL WALKING-ON-AIR FEELING

Enjoy the comfort and satisfaction from these shoes that won the hearts of millions of women —the shoes that made Portsmouth famous. Each style available BLACK, BLUE, RED, BEIGE and WHITE soft crushed kid.



Comfort You Can Feel **Quality You Can Rely**

Both styles available in these full and half sizes: Slender width for AAAA & AAA 6 to 12; Narrow width for AA & A 5½ to 12; Medium width for B & C 5 to 12; Wide for D & E 5 to 12. Buy direct for only **$11.95**, plus 75 cents for postage. No extra for large sizes. Send money order or check (sorry no COD) specifying style, size and color desired, to:

PORTSMOUTH SHOE CO. Mail Order Division Portsmouth, Ohio 45

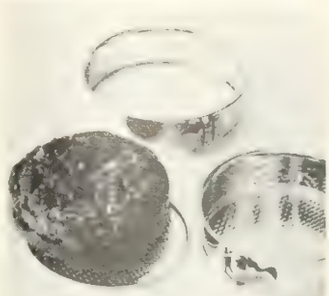
etter bag these

al trophies to hang on the wall. rio of Spanish wine botas make citing décor. Or fill latex-lined uine leather bags with your orite beverage. Sling over your ulder and go a-picnicking anish style. $3.95 for one litre; o litre, $4.95. Ppd. Great for ing weekenders. Richman In- stries, Inc., HG9, 214 N. Fourth e., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108.



op-out perfect pan

kes always come out in perfect ape when baked in a pan that s unlocking sides. Lock releases th fingertip action. Bottom has ffle pattern to eliminate stick- g. 9″ or 10″ diameter. Heavy s turn out cakes that are easier frost. $1.25 each plus 35c post. e Country Gourmet, Inc., HG9, 5 S. 4th Ave., Mount Vernon, Y. 10550.



et 'er roll

freshment cart is just the ticket fall and winter entertaining. elded steel construction with a avy brass plate finish. Rolls sily over rugs and turns on a me. Two glass bottom trays, 12″ 16″, wood finish shelf, 16″ by ″. A real boon to host and stess. $114.95 exp. coll. Colorific ouse, HG9, Box 325, Evansville, d. 47704.



eliciously delicate

e Empress Dynasty design is inted with exquisite brushwork d color on woven bamboo plates in diameter. Perfect size for sert or salad service and charm- g ornaments for shelves. The set four plates comes with a free splay easel in bamboo. $3 plus c post. World Art Group, HG9, First St., East Norwalk, Conn. 855.



urtain up!

ssure a perfect show at your win- w with star material: curtain's rip-dry white or shell cotton. No retching, starching, little or no oning. All, 90″ wide. Prices per air: 63″ long, $12.95; 72″, 14.95; 81″, $16.95; 90″, $18.95; 08″, $21.95. Ppd. Swatches, 25c, atalogue, 45c. Hildegarde's, HG9, ept. 8418, 597 Farmington Ave., lartford, Conn. 06105.



GET SMARTY TABLE only $5.95

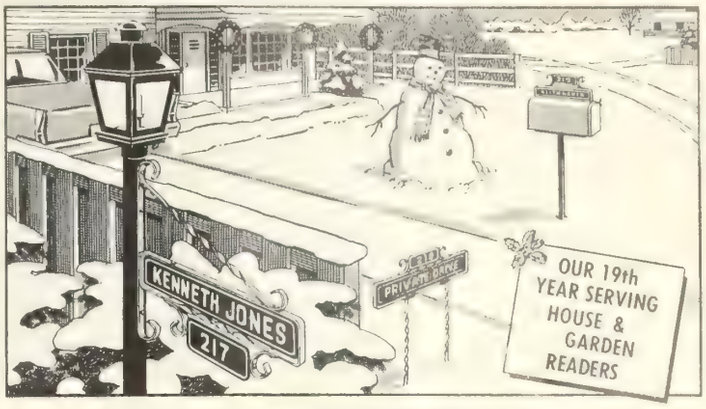
Plus $1.00 for postage and handling

Why spend a lot of money to hide a table. Get Smarty the corrugated collapsible table and cover it with a 72″ cloth to match bedspreads or curtains. 27½″ high—folds flat. So sturdy hundreds of department stores use them for display tables.



SMART & ASSOCIATES Dept. H9
75 Colonial Road, New Canaan, Conn.

GIVE SPEAR MARKERS FOR CHRISTMAS
THE PERFECT PERSONAL GIFT TO GIVE – OR RECEIVE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK



SUPERLUXE DAY-n-NIGHT MARKERS

Nameplates for Mailboxes



NAME & NUMBER MAILBOX MARKER
Style NMX.. $4.95

THE JOHNSONS-2917
STANDARD MAILBOX MARKER
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THE R.A. JOHNSONS-R.D.
OAK HILL FARM
TWO-LINE MAILBOX MARKER
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TWO-LINE MAILBOX MARKER with NUMBER PLATE
Style NOMX $7.95

Attractively Identifies Your Mailbox -- Helps Your Mailman -- Meets Postal Regulations

Nameplates for Lamp Posts and Lawns



NAME & NUMBER POST MARKER
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3742
THE CRANDALLS
NAME & NUMBER 'n' LAWN MARKER
Style NLX $5.95

W. C. O'ROURKE M. D.
ONE-LINE POST MARKER with FRAME & SCROLLS
Style EBX.. $5.45
Style FBX (with frame, less scrolls).. $4.95

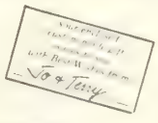
THE SHEPPARDS
HERMOSA HACIENDA
TWO LINE POST MARKER
Style OBX.. $6.95

SAVE! America's finest, most popular nameplates come to you direct from the factory—not available in stores! Your name & number shine in headlights, doctors' police & fire vehicles' headlights—like highway signs! For any mailbox, lawn or lamp post – installs in a minute. Superluxe quality.

- Any wording you want — name, initials, etc.
- Room for 3 letters and number — longer if you prefer
- Reflector beaded white letters permanently embossed in solid metal plates
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- Other options available

FAST SERVICE — WE SHIP IN 48 HOURS

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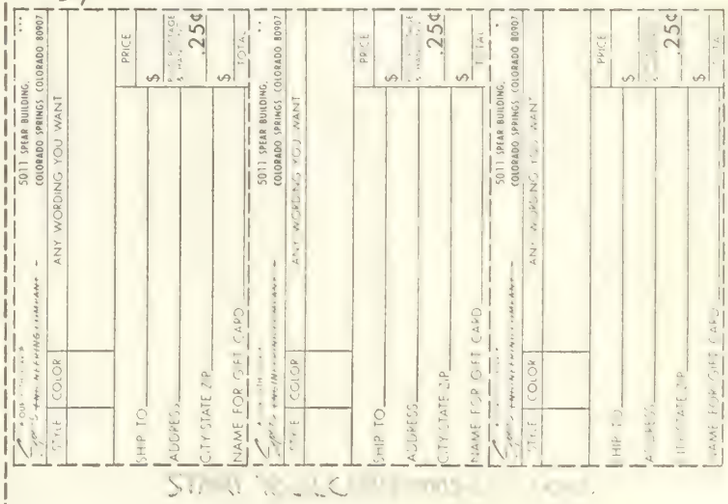


On request, we inscribe your name on the card and send it with the marker, to any address you specify.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

SAVE!
ORDER 3 OR MORE WE PAY POSTAGE & HANDLING

★OUR 19TH YEAR★
Spear ENGINEERING COMPANY — 5011 Spear Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80907



GOLDEN FRAGONARD

Beautiful Vermeil, 23 kt. gold plated flatware. Artistry in the finest French tradition, combined with highest quality craftsmanship, to bring you elegant golden flatware in this most admired floral pattern. Golden Fragonard has permanent lustre that never requires polishing. All matching accessory pieces are available. By Supreme Cutlery. A five piece place setting, plus an extra teaspoon is *only* **$12.50**

Add $1. for mailing, please.

All orders of 8 place settings, or more will receive 2 serving spoons as our gift.



Harriet Eisenberg

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FINISHED OR IN KIT



CEDAR LINED

SWEATER CHEST

The first of its kind! This lovely, slim chest stores 16 to 20 sweaters in full view for quick selection. Keeps all sizes, even bulky knits, in perfect shape. Fragrant cedar shelves slide out for easy access—give year 'round protection to precious woolens. Stores blouses, shirts, slacks, too. Remove some shelves for blankets, etc. Hand crafted in rich pine with cedar interior. In satin patina honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. 32"H. 26"W. 14"D. $56.95

EASY KIT: Ready for quick assembly and finish. Simple instructions. $36.95

Both Easy Chips Ord.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG—700 PCS. Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine

Yield House

Dept. G9-8
North Conway, N.H. 03860



Crystal SPLENDOR SCONCES

$9.98 PAIR

Plus 75c po tage

All new floral candleholders are embellished with 31 2" genuine crystal prisms from Europe. These elegant metal sconces are hand decorated in antique white & gold or antique black & gold, have fine detail in each leaf and blossom. Superb for living room, dining room, hall or bedroom. Each piece 17" tall x 11" wide. Candles not incl.

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter

Dept. HG-968, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

MAKE NAILS LONGER



In Minutes! Like the Movie Stars do with amazing New LIQUID NAILTEX Formula.

No longer will you have to hide your hands because of unsightly fingertips. New LIQUID NAILTEX formula transforms broken, split, or bitten nails into long, hard and glamorous nails. Not a paste on nail that may fall off, but a nail builder that's used like a polish to repair and build up your own nails in minutes. Looks as real as it feels. Lets you carry on with your everyday chores without fear of splitting or peeling. Will stay on until your own nails grow out.

SEND NO MONEY! Free 10 Day Trial!

Pay Postman on delivery $1.98 plus postage for a complete LIQUID NAILTEX KIT, or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 Kits $3.50, 3 Kits $5.00). **10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.**

CONOVER HOUSE, Dept. N451, Box 773, Church St., N.Y.C. 8



MAN OF THE YEAR

Who's the greatest of them all? Read the sign — never fear — you alone are Time's "man-of-the-year". Morning morale booster for the man-of-the-house or guests at parties. Red frame mirror has self-stick back. Hangs in seconds. 8 x 10". We pay postage.

5432 — Mirror $2.98
2 for only 5.49

Gracious Living

D-145 BERKELEY, R. I. 02864

Shopping Around



Instant leg beauty

When's a better time to beaut treat your legs than now? *Cover Up* does just that. Smooth on th special formula—veins, scars spots vanish; you can play a par in the winter cruise and swin scene. Works magic on the face too; light, medium, dark blen with skin tone $1.98; 2, $3.50 3, $5. Ppd. Conover House, 77 Church St. Sta., N. Y., N. Y. 10008



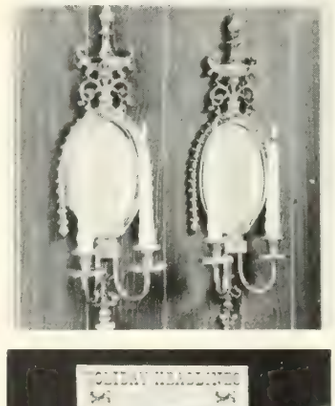
A barrel of fun

That's what $100 saved in thi sturdy and safe Firematic Insignia Barrel Bank adds up to! Rugge red Appalachian oak, hand shel lacked with gold-plated insignia Four shiny brass loops can be per sonalized. A pair make great book ends! 6½" high by 4" wide. $7.9 each ppd. Virgo Enterprises, HG9 61 Wayne Ave., Suffern, N. Y 10901.



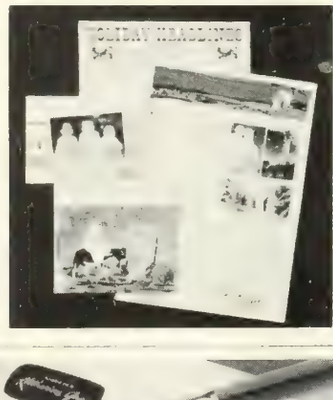
Wicker winner

Relax a little in an arm chair and sofa hand-woven of natural blond willow with protective varnish fin ish. Chair, 38" h., 25" w., $21.50 Corduroy on foam seat and back cushions, avocado, black, gold o tangerine, $8.50 set. Sofa, 46" w. $33.50; cushions, $17.95. Exp charges coll. Catalogue, 35c Fran's Basket House, HG9, 29 Cal umet, Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



Fiery flourish

Ooh, la, la! Marie Antoinette can dle sconces reflect the same opu lence as her palace at Versailles Authentically cast in solid an tiqued brass with intricate scrolls surrounding mirrors. Wax drips into special trays. Sturdy hangers 22" h. overall. $17.98 each; two fo $35. Add 50c post. Helen Galla gher, Dept. 109-31203, Peoria, Ill 61601.



Xmas photo-letters

Surprise the folks on your Christ mas card list with a newsy and personal holiday message. Photo lithographed from your written o typed original, on any of 30 de signs, incl. regular letterheads French-fold or card designs. 100 letters, envelopes, $14; with pic tures, $17.50. Ppd. Samples, instr. 10c. Christmas Letters, 2919-E Pearl, Boulder, Colo. 80302.



Personalized Soa

FRENCH MILLED BY KATHERINE GR

This famous soap is now personali in gold with either name or mo gram . . . the design lasts as long the soap. 6 Piece Box contains 3 h bars, 2 oval bath bars and 1 sho bar with rope. A wonderful gift o membrance. Allow 2 weeks deliv

STATE NAME or MONOGRAM

6 PIECE GIFT BOX (shown)	$7.
BOX of 3 HAND BARS	$3.
BOX of 6 GUEST BARS	$3

ADD 50c POSTAGE
Pa. Res. Add 6% Tax • Sorry No CO
SEND 10c FOR GIFT CATALOG

Clymer's of Bucks County Dept. HG98, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950

Worldly timepiece

The surest way to be up and at 'em on the home scene or when journeying is this Travel Clock. Students, traveling men, lucky vacationers tell time world round in 24 time zones. Choose black, red or tan Morocco grain leather case. Luminous hands and numbers. $9.95 plus 75c postage. Free catalogue. Heritage House, Dept. HG98. Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317.



Oomp tweedle

Toe-tapping music from the days of homemade ice cream wheezes forth from a recording of the original 1895 Wurlitzer calliope. The 12" stereo 33⅓ rpm record includes 14 old chestnuts as played on the steam calliope that made music on river boats and in circuses. $4.95 ppd. New Hampton General Store, HG9, 44 King St., Hampton, N. J. 08827.



Revitalization

Old or out-of-style furs get a new and fashionable lease on life. Skillful furriers do the remodeling including cleaning, glazing, repairing, new lining, interlining and monogramming, all with a guarantee. 18" jacket with bolster collar, bracelet-length sleeves is $27.95. Exp. coll. Free style book. I. R. Fox, HG9, 146 W. 29th St., New York, N. Y. 10001.



Pretty phone

A glamorous space saver plug the charming Cinderella phone in any existing phone jack—it's light and small with a built-in dial and night light regulated by a switch. In lovely shades of beige, gray, pink, green or white (specify) with cable and plug, $29.95 plus $1.50 post. Metropolitan Teletronics Corp., HG9, 35 W. 35th St., N. Y., N. Y. 10001.



Angelic hold-up

Wonderful white cupid is very nicely detailed and does a decorative job of holding flowers (not included), real or not. We'd like one in our master bath or a pair in the entrance hall. 10½" h., 7" w. Imported white porcelain. $4.95 each. Ppd. Edward Ziff & Co., HG9, 15-116 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



000 NAME & ADDRESS LABELS $1

ANY 3 DIFFERENT ORDERS $2.50

Beautifully printed 1000 labels only $1.00 post. ald
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don't agree this is the buy of the year, we'll refund



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Ordinarily, buying direct by mail from Ronnie, you'd save up to 40% on Fiberglas* Bedspreads and Draperies. But these are not ordinary times.
(Our workrooms are in a pre-season lull).



So now you can save 15% more. But only until October 31st.



Send for FREE Catalog before October 31st.

RONNIE, 145 Broad Ave., Fairview, N.J. 07022

RONNIE Fiberglas Center, Dept. 4S-6
145 Broad Ave., Fairview, N.J. 07022

Please rush me, absolutely free, the Ronnie Fiberglas Bedspread-Drapery Catalog that offers me a special additional 15% discount during your pre-season lull, if I order before October 31.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Shopping Around

MAGAZINE RACKS



These large, handsome racks prevent "magazine mess." Crafted of knotty pine, they're the most practical made. Magazines will not "slouch" or bend. Each is held straight and flat—each is visible for quick, easy selection. Beautiful in the home—perfect in the office and reception room. Floor rack has convenient carry handle.

	BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED	IN COMPLETE KITS
Floor Rack		$32.95 . . . Kit $21.75 Postpaid
Wall Rack		$17.95 . . . Kit $10.75 Postpaid
Wall Rack		$28.95 . . . Kit $18.75 Postpaid
Wall Rack 45"x27" (double width of ill.)	holds 60 magazines	$34.50 . . . Kit $21.50 Postpaid
Wall Rack 23"x14" (shorter than ill.)	holds 20 magazines	$13.95 . . . Kit $ 9.75 Postpaid
Mag. Tree		$14.95 . . . Kit $ 9.95 Postpaid

Yield House
Dept. G9-8
North Conway, N.H. 03860

BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG—700 ITEMS
Finished and Kit Form Furniture in Friendly Pine.



Paisley Tea Kettle

FINEST CERAMIC PORCELAIN

Made in France where cooking excels. Ceramic porcelain bonded to extra heavy steel with stainless steel trim for long life. Gold, brown & black pattern, dishwasher safe, cannot absorb food odors. Cook, serve and be proud with this quality cookware. 4 quart tea kettle $15.00

3 QT. COVERED CASSEROLE $11.00. 5 QT. $14.00. 1½ QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN $9.00. 2½ QT. $11.00. 10" FRY PAN (assist handle) $9.00. 10" COVERED CHICKEN FRYER $14.00. 12 CUP PERCOLATOR $15.00

SEND FOR GIFT CATALOG

Heritage House
Chadds Ford, HG98, Pa. 19317

FREE CATALOG



Fall Fashions; Christmas Gifts

48 pages in full color from Johnny Appleseed's, the family store. Clothing with the "Johnny Appleseed Look" for men, women, and children; a distinctive selection of dresses, suits, separates, sportswear, and outerwear . . . plus footwear, handbags, linens, and gifts of all sorts.

Johnny Appleseed's
The Family Store
Box 701, Beverly, Mass. 01915
Zip Code Required!

DINGY TEETH made RADIANT WHITE



instantly! Like a Movie-Star smile with new Cosmetic Enamel!

Are you smile shy because of discolored, dull and unattractive teeth? Then try WYTEN, a marvelous new "Dental Cosmetic" for an attractive new glamorous look. Just brush on and instantly you transform discolored, yellow and dingy teeth into a sparkling white finish that appears so pearl-like and natural. WYTEN is used by thousands of women and theatrical folks to cover up stains, blemishes and even gold fillings. Dental formula is completely safe and harmless for natural as well as false teeth.

SEND NO MONEY! Free 10 Day Trial!
Pay postman on delivery $1.98 plus postage for a 3-4 months supply LAB. TESTED. Or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 Wyten $3.50, 3 Wyten $5.00) 10 day trial must satisfy or money will be refunded.

NU-FIND PRODUCTS CO., Dept. W-870
Box 205 Church St., New York, N. Y. 10008

MIZPAH COIN



Beautiful reproduction from old Spanish coins. Lucky Leaf with heart, cross and rosary beads on the reverse side. Legend reads "Blessed are the pure in heart." Two people. Holy Land scenes on both sides. Sterling Silver 1". $3.50 . . . $4.50 . . . 11/2". $5.50. 14K Gold, 1". $24.00. . . . $34.00. 11/2". $45.00. Engraving extra, 15¢ per letter.



You'll be streaked with luck if you own this

"Lucky Leprechaun"

Just rub its forehead and hands each day, because that's how the little people recognize their master. Handmade of sterling silver the 1" charm for your bracelet or his keychain is $3. In 14K Gold $10. Tie Tac: S $4; 14K $11.



CHILDREN OF THE WEEK CHARMS IN RHYME

Your name and date engraved on back free. Sunday's child is fair of face; Tuesday's child is full of grace; etc. Each day a different sterling charm . . . ½" $3.50. 1" $4.50. In 14K gold . . . ½" $11.00; 1" $15.00.

The Jamaica Silversmith
407 Rockaway Ave., HG9, Valley Stream, N.Y. 11581



A-snooze or awake

Pajama that's so pretty it may be worn for hostessing as well as slumbering. Silky acetate jersey is pre-shrunk, hand washable and dries wrinkle free in a jiffy. Skinny pants are sunshine yellow; Oriental top is in harmonizing pastels. S, M, L, $5.99 ppd. Originals, Inc., HG9, 2995 Windsor Blvd. N., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33714.



Splendor of Spain

Black wrought-iron candelabra is an import from Spain where craftsmen know how to forge iron with skill. Base is composed of a pair of horseshoes with chain links supporting the candle cups. 12" h. and 9" w. and particularly handsome on a table in pairs. $9.50 ea. plus 75c post. World Co., HG9, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.



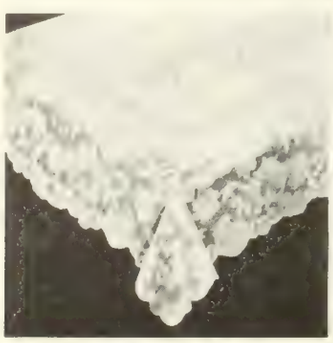
Dispensing snail

Marbled blue and tan ceramic snail is a delightful addition to any desk and tremendously useful as well. It has felt on the bottom to protect furniture as you use it (which you will constantly). Snail is 4½" long and 2½" high and holds a standard roll of transparent tape. $2.95 ea. plus 35c post. Clymer's of Bucks County, HG9, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950.



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Personalized rubber door mat guards against the dirt invasion. But it's right up front in making *guests* welcome! Any name up to 13 letters permanently molded. Choose bright red, blue, green or black. Letters in white. Self-draining mat's a big 18" by 28". $6.95 plus 55c post. J. W. Holst, Inc., Dept. HG968, 1005 E. Bay St., East Tawas, Mich. 48730.



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Snow white or mellow écru wipe-clean, plastic-coated tablecloths. Fresh and delicate. 60" round. $5.99; 54" sq., $3.89; 54" by 72", oval or rectangle, $4.49; 60" by 90" rectangle or oval. $5.99; 60" by 108", $6.99. 16" by 42" runner, $1.29; four 12" by 18" place mats, $1.89. Add 79c post. per order. Here's How Co., Inc., HG119, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



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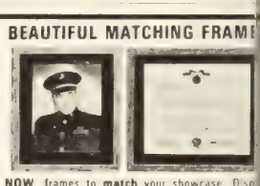
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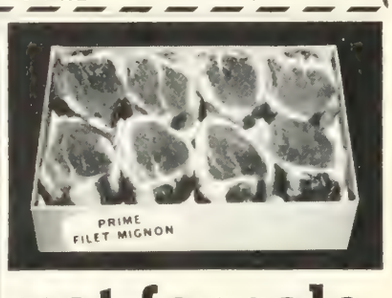
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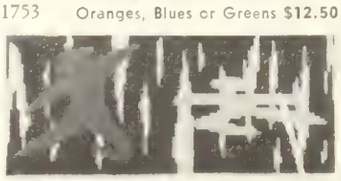


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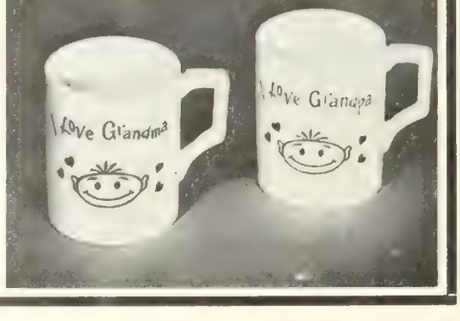


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The Christmas Plates 1968

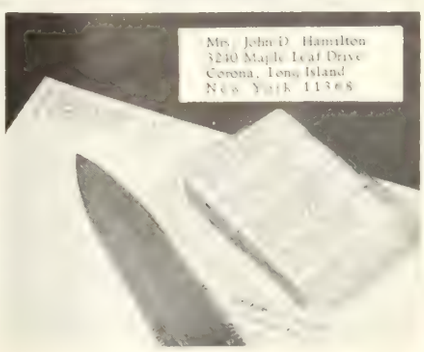
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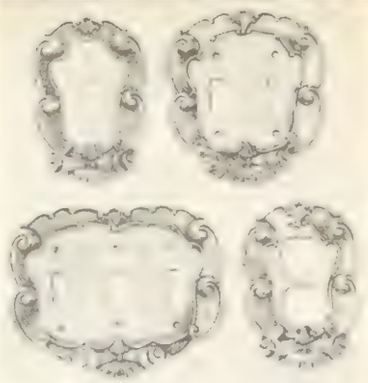
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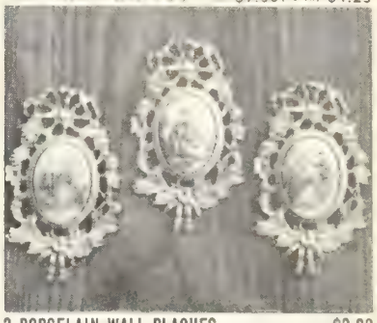
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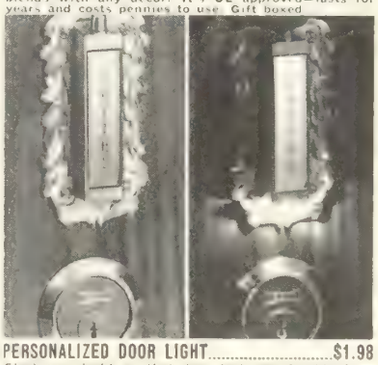
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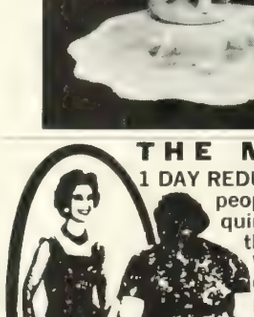
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His own seat

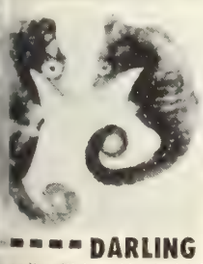
Any pup worth his biscuits loves a lookout in the car. Seat's of metal coated with beige vinyl, carpeted in easy-to-clean nylon. Side walls keep him safe from sudden stops. It's instant-collapsible for hasty removal. 12" by 16". No. 4 extends forward from back of seat $12.98; No. 6, rearward $14.98 ppd. Pet Specialty, HG9, Box 8415, Dallas, Tex. 75205.



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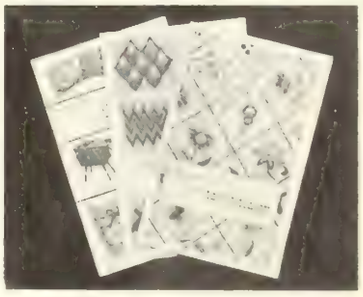
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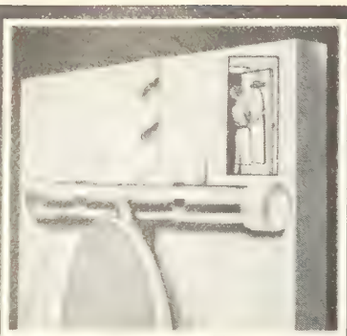
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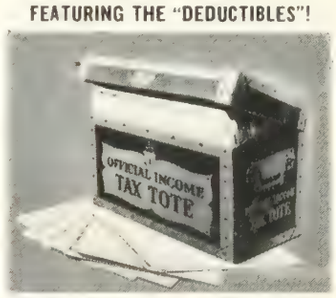
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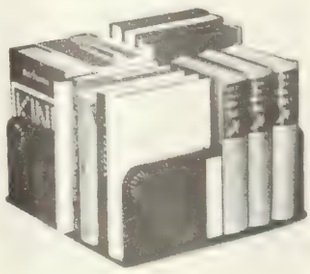
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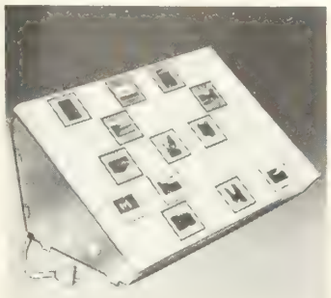
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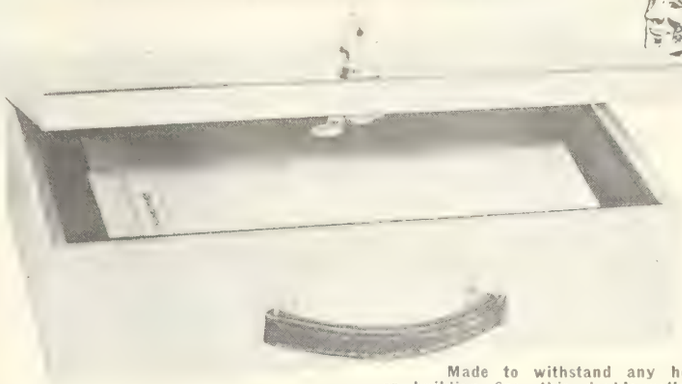
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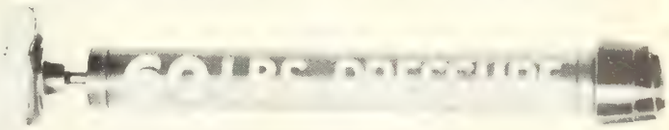


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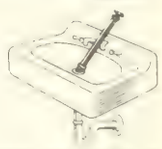
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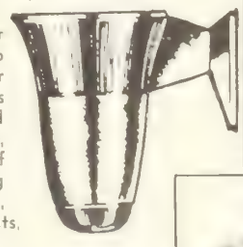


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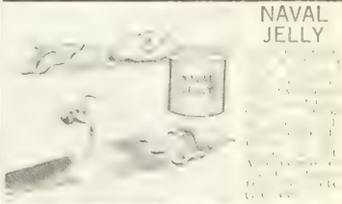
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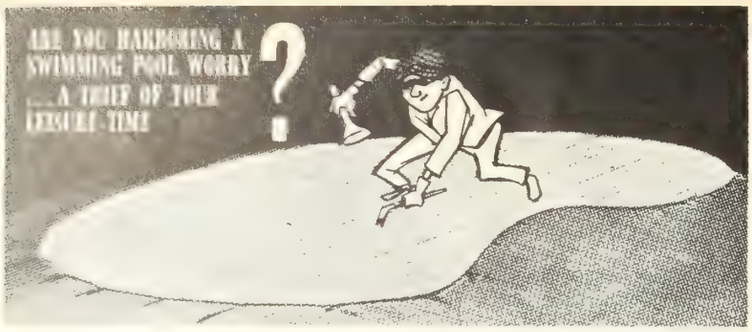
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Fine camouflage for family foot gear—a louvered chest of knott pine in honey pine or maple, an tique pine or walnut finish, hold men's, women's and children' shoes. Rods are adjustable for al shoes. Holds shoes with trees o supports, too. 29" w. by 15" d. b 36" h. $36.95. Easily assemble kit, $25.95. Exp. coll. Yield House HG9, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



Clear and bright

Lawn marker is made of alumi num and embossed with addres on both sides. White letters an numbers are reflector-beaded fo night visibility. Baked ename background in brown, red, black or green. Up to 17 letters an numbers. 18" by 2½". $3.95 ppd Spear Engineering Co., 3075 Spea Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo 80907.



Capri cachet

For the lovelier fernery, a dressy wrought iron stand that's the best background to display potted plants, flowers, all kinds of blooms and greenery. Leaf adorned gal lery gives the planter a specia look of elegance. In black, white or green with an antique finish. 11" by 29" h. $10.89 plus $1 post. Hen ry R. Smith Studio, HG9, 39 Crest line Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

HOW YOU & I CAN LOOK YOUNG & BEAUTIF

"Anyone can look 10 to 20 years younger—all it takes is a little knowledge," says McCALL'S. In their April survey of "THE BEAUTY ESTABLISHMENT" entitled "HOW THE RICH STAY YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL" VERA DE PARIS' (formerly of European fame) EMULSO-PEELING and FACE LIFTING SPECIALTIES are listed. These treatments are not reserved for the "rich" only. For now VERA DE PARIS has created

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Shopping Around

Off with its cap

Tired of running jars under the hot water tap? Banging them on a kitchen table? Install a one-twist jar opener beneath hanging wood or metal cabinet where it is easily accessible, but out of the way. Opens any size from ½″ to 4″. A Scandinavian import. $2.98 plus 35c post. Dane House Ltd., HG9, Box 128, Commack, N. Y. 11725.



Pub placards

Create an imaginative wall arrangement. All the makings are in a bright assortment of Olde Inn signs, just like the ones in front of English pubs both old and new. Hand-painted designs on antique-finished hardwood. Each placard is 9″ h., 6″ w. with hooks to hang. Set of six, $4.98 plus 50c post. Foster House, Dept. 109-32870, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Spanish setting

A Latin meal is more so when the accessories shout "Ole!" Cruet set is surely in the Spanish mood, with 10½″ l. wooden base carved from D'Aliso wood, looped over with wrought iron chain handle, oil and vinegar bottles of antiqued amber glass. $9.50 plus 75c post. Bon-A-Fide, Dept. HG9, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.



Tiles a l'espagñol

Toreadors with cloaks of red and clicking castinets set the Spanish mood of these wrought iron tables. Topped by handmade tiles in the traditional Moorish patterns. Striking in vivid colors; each design different. 8″ sq. by 18″ high. Featherweight makes it portable to use everywhere. $8.95 ea. Add 70c post. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG9, Northport, N. Y. 11768.



Hit the jackpot!

And the money's all yours. This one-armed bandit is first-rate fun (not a gambling device). A little Las Vegas at home! If winning combination of tumblers comes up in pay-off window, every coin in "slot machine" comes back to you. Remember the jackpot bank for big *and* little sports! 6¼″ h. Metal. $1.98 ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 192, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



Mail this Coupon for Free Catalog of Unusual New Christmas Cards

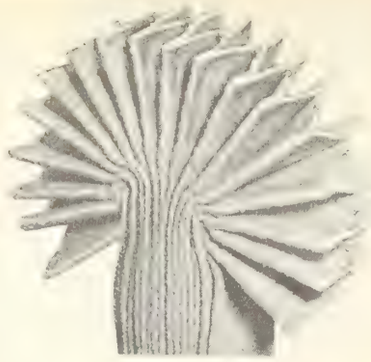
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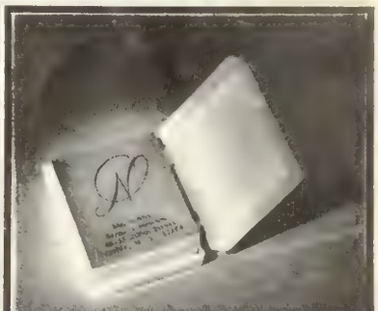
HARRIET CARTER Dept. HG9, Plymouth Meeting, Penna. 19462



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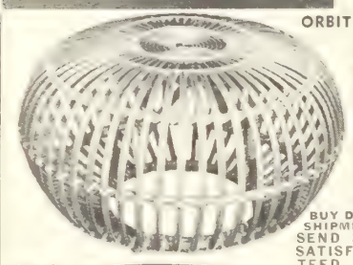


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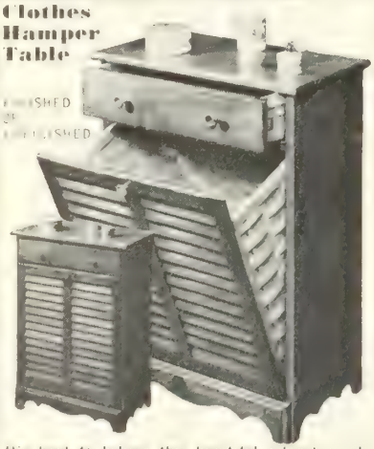
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Your needle glides as gracefully as Degas' brush over this ballerina embroidery portrait. Instructions bring her to life in mauve shades with lace border of soft green on oyster Belgian linen. Choose standing or bending dancer, $1.95 ea. Mahogany finished or white gilded frame 9" by 12", $1.95. Add 35c post. Classic Corner, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



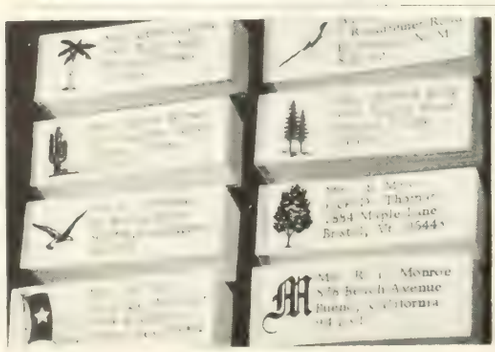
The right slant

Introduce an Oriental fillip to your décor with these exotic wall plaques hand-carved in camphorwood on Taiwan. Venerable Chinese saints include left to right, Confucius; God of Longevity; Hotei, God of Happiness; and Fisherman (not shown). 14½" by 5" each. Set of four, $6.98 plus 59c post. Ann Isabel, HG9, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



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Stickpin jewels, just the kind Queen Victoria's consort wore, are assembled in a stunning, mad Mod bracelet set in golden metal. Colorful gem-like stones include garnet, diamond, coral, amethyst, emerald and pearl in antique settings. Great accessory for pants suits. $5.50 ppd. Bonnie-Sue Gifts, HG9, Box 253, Oceanside, N. Y. 11572.



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Dainty charms for a feminine bracelet express the mood of love in French, "Je t'aime more than yesterday, less than tomorrow" *or* in the words of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. 11/16″ dia. 14k gold, $12, sterling silver, $2; ⅞″, $16, $3; 1⅛″, $30, $4. Ppd. 8,500 charm catalogue, Charm & Treasure, Inc., HG9, 1201 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.



Bird watchers' must

One volume field guide with full color illustrations of 2.000 birds and 699 species is a must for all bird watchers. Guide includes sonograms that give a "picture" of the bird's song. Maps of winter and summer ranges; migration patterns; 340 pages; 4½″ by 7½″. $2.95 plus 35c post. Clymer's of Bucks County, HG9, Pt. Pleasant, Pa. 18950.



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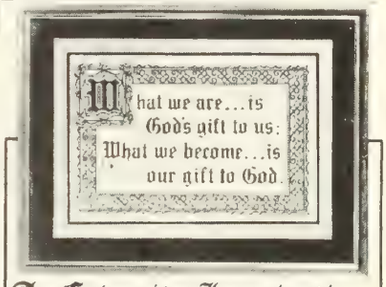
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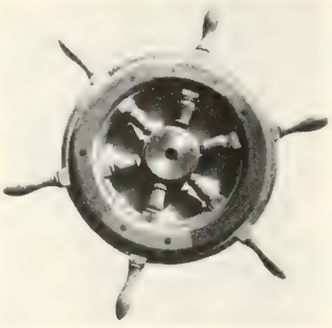
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Norwich, Vermont 05055

Shopping Around



Stunning seasons

An Orient-inspired four season crewel kit for Occidental needle workers. Kit includes stamped natural Belgian linen, assorted wool yarns, wood frame in ma hogany or black finish. 9½" b 15½". $2.95 each kit or all fou seasons for $9.95. Add 35c pos The Added Touch, 12H Water St Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



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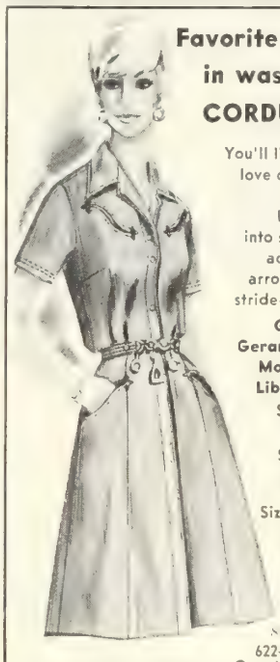
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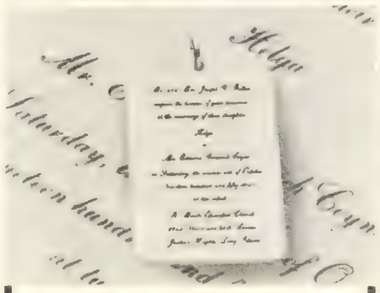
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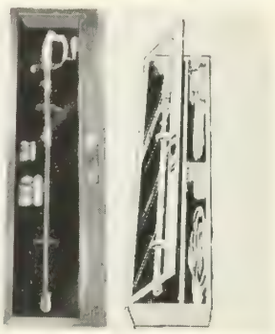
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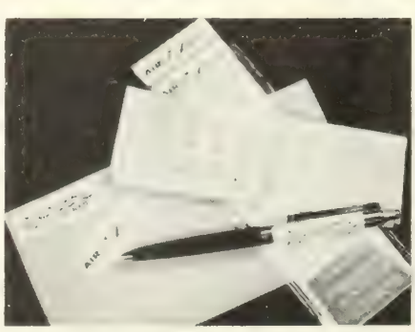
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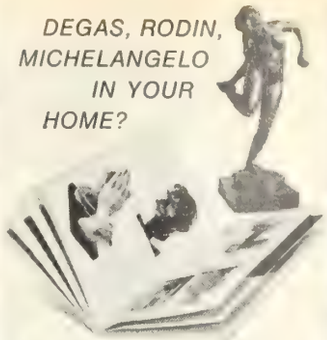
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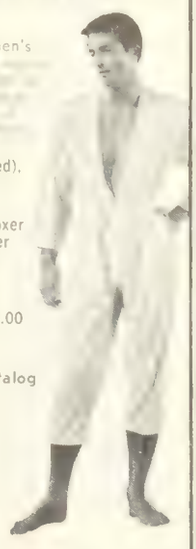
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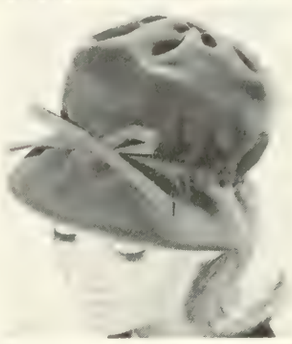
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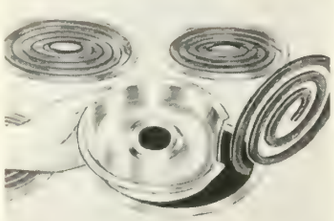
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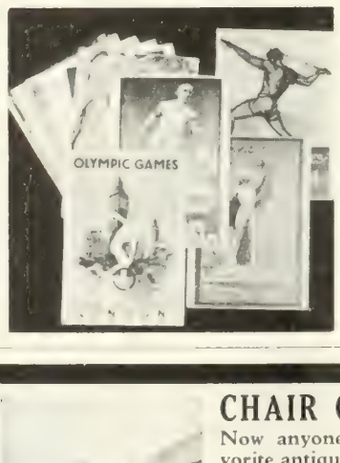
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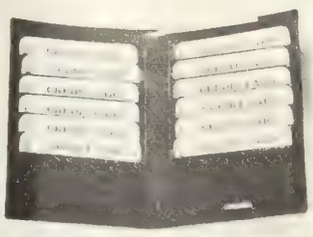
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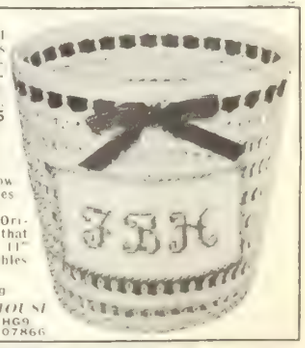
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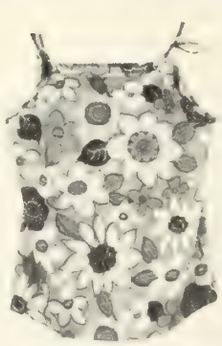
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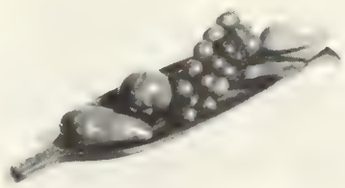
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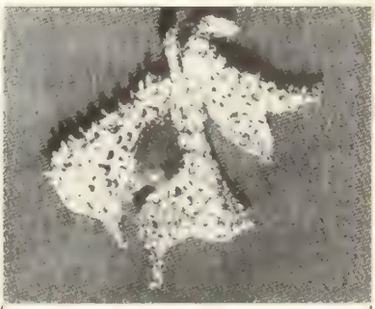
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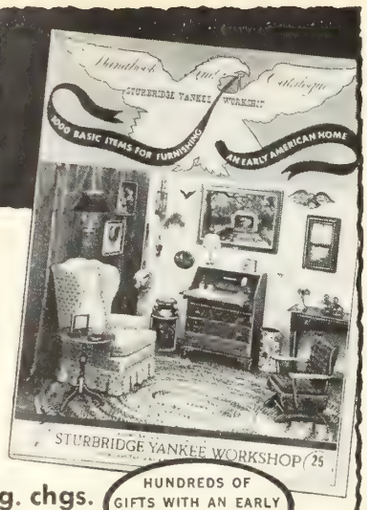
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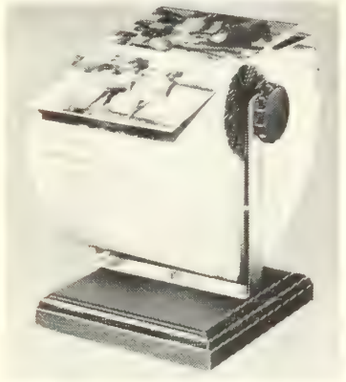
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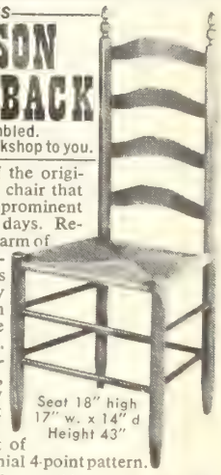


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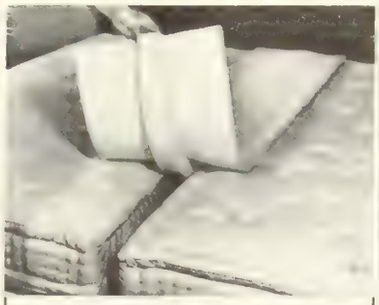


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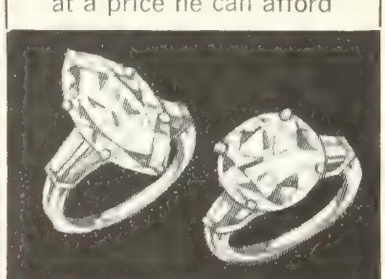
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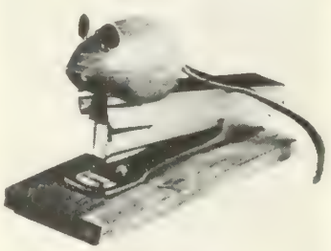
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Shopping Around



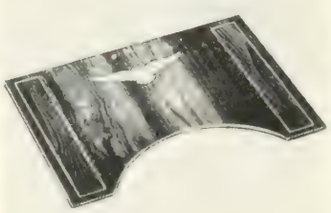
Hello, central

Shades of the "good old days" when a telephone stood upright and the receiver could be hung up with a bang! Reconditioned and adapted for modern use, it's a pleasant note of nostalgia. Black without dial, $29.95; with dial, $49.50; all brass with dial, $69.95. Add $1.50 post. Free phone brochure. Grand Com Inc., HG9, 1152 6th Ave., New York 10036.



House mouse

A whiskered wee one whose presence is welcomed is a mouse stapler that does a lion's share of good deeds around the house. Stapler takes standard-size staples, rests on wooden base, measures 2¼" w., 4½" l. Mouse has leather tail and ears. $1.98 plus 25c post. World Co., Dept. HG9, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.



Relaxing board

Lightweight, portable lap board of teak-finished melamine is perfect for a letter-writing session on the terrace, snack-dining as you watch TV, or for paying bills, writing a speech for the PTA in a comfy chair. 16" by 24" and only $2.98 ppd. Golden border, eagle motif. Get one for *every* member of the family! Breck's, J62 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Book-go-round

Five dozen books fit in this good-looking revolving table that has a concealed ball-bearing swivel. Superbly hand-crafted and polished to a satiny glow in mellow honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. 25½" high, 24" top. Finished, $29.95; one-hour kit, $19.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG9, North Conway, N. H. 03860.



Stitches divine

Needleworkers find this illustrated book, "Creative Needlework and Stitchery", an indispensable addition to their libraries. The 48 page book gives step-by-step descriptions and instructions for 25 basic steps. Included is a list of key sources of supplies, tips for novice and expert. $1.98 ppd. The Emporium, HG9, Box 1569, Glendale, Cal. 91209.



Name news

Headliner idea for gift-giving at Christmas: framed poems about children, one specially written using the letters in a child's name (nine letters or less). Decorated in blue for boys, pink for girls; in white 8" by 10" frame and glass. Each, $5.95; 2, $11.50. Ppd. Perfect Xmas gift! Personalized Children's Poems, HG9, Box 1307, New Rochelle, N. Y. 10802.

Party light

Give your political preference a neon glow—a three watt bulb that fits in any lamp socket will display your party mascot—it's guaranteed to start more conversation than you expect! Specify party—elephant or donkey, or both if your family is split politically. $1.95 each ppd. Walter Drake & Sons, HG88, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



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Cedar scent's one of the secrets that draws a dog to his own sweet, neat bed free of fleas. Keeps pet cool in hot weather, warm in winter. And no more fleas, hence, no soil from scratching and scraping! Foam mattress covered washable orlon. 15″ by 27″ $4.95; 28″ by 33″ $6.98; 33″ by 47″ $12.90. Ppd. Sudbury Laboratory, Inc., HG9, Box 2553, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.



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Decorating notion works—switchplate copy of a museum piece. Solid cast metal emblazoned with American eagle and shield, engraved quotations from Jefferson, Adams. Choose antique brass, copper or pewter finish. Single $1.75; 3, $4.95; double $2.50; twin outlet $1.75; 3, $4.95. Add 25c post. Ann Isabel, HG9, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



Fashion footnote

Multi-color pastel, two-toned beige. combination gray-black-white. pink-blue; blue to royal ombre, or solid navy, beige, black or white. Called the Glenda, it's all in kid. 1¾″ wedge heel, 2½ to 12, AAAA to EE. 2½ to 10, $18.95; 10½ to 12, $19.95. Add 50c post. Free catalogue. Order from Solby Bayes, HG9, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



Tuneful treasury

Jewel of a box to hold precious treasures is made in England and has musical component from Switzerland. 8½″ by 5¾″ by 2¾″ high golden footed box has rose centered on gold and white cover. Choose "Try to Remember," "Somewhere my Love" or "Moon River" as the song in the box. $32 ppd. Hildegarde's, HG9, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.

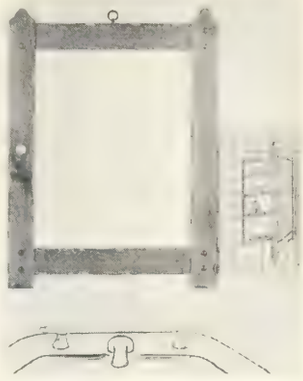


Safari souvenir

Even if a leopard wasn't a trophy of the last African jungle trek, a "safari-skin" pillow certainly dazzles the neighbors' eyes. 14″ sq. Perfect size for a gal to impress school friends with her "jungle power." Leopard, jaguar, cheetah, tiger or zebra stenciled calfskin $13.95 ea. 2 for $26. Safari Skins, HG9, 23 Joseph Ct., San Rafael, Cal. 94903.



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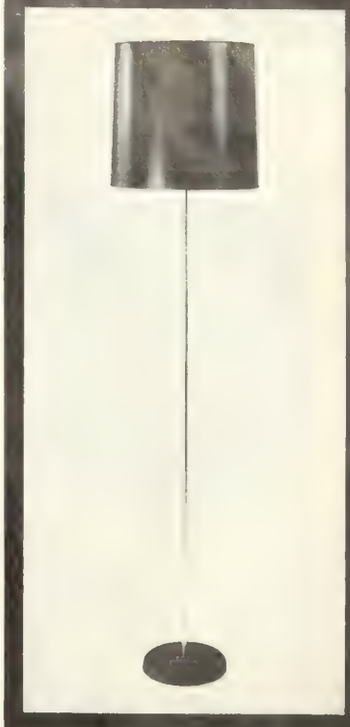
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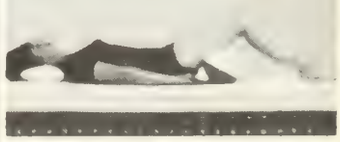
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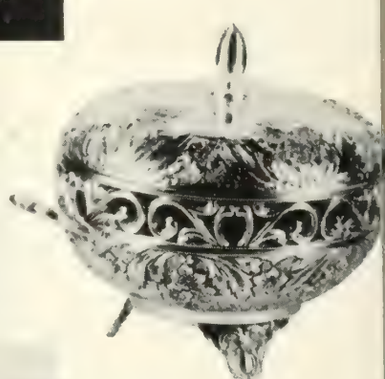


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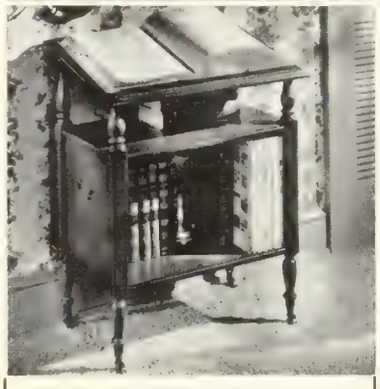
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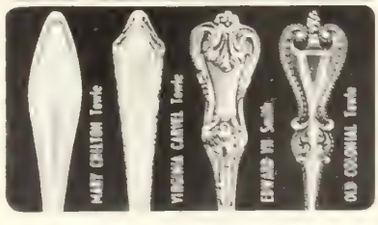
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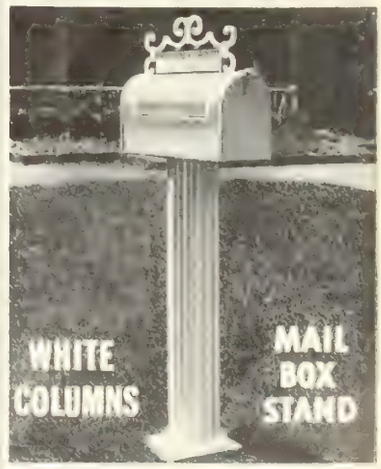
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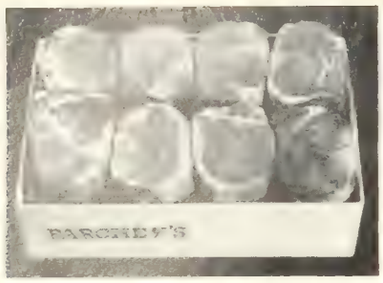


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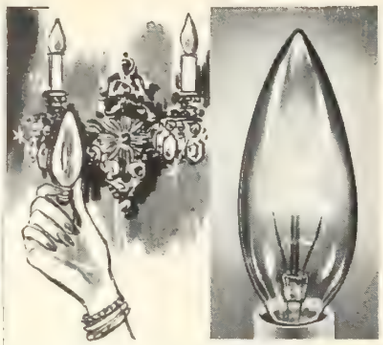
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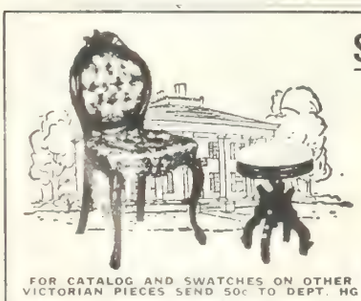
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Sally Steward love seat boast hand-worked biscuit tufting, hand carved solid mahogany—this i what plush living is all about. Lov seat's 51½" l., 28¾" d., 34" h., a carefully copied from an antiqu Victorian piece. $179.95 exp charges coll. Catalogue, fabri samples, 50c. Magnolia Hall, HG 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. 30327



A sit-down strike

Strike it rich with a minimum o investment and get extra dividend in the satisfaction of accomplish ment. Do-it-yourself ladder-back chair takes to a stain or oil finish with enthusiasm. Fine wood, 43 tall, hand-woven cord seat 17½ by 14½"; 15 lbs. $8.85 exp. coll Free catalogue. Butler's In Old Salem, HG9, Salem Sta., Winston Salem, N. C. 27108.

Shopping Around Goes South

Sturdy stasher

Roomy and solid, but handsome too—can eventually graduate with your child from toy chest to hope chest, blanket chest or sweater box. Beautifully made of natural mellow finish North Carolina pine. 32″w. by 15″h. by 16″d., weight, 31 lbs. $42 express charges collect. Send 15c for folder of other items. Aggie's, P.O. Box 371, Belmont, N. C. 28012.



VIP rocking chair

Brain-storming, idea-inspiring rocker made of native North Carolina oak steam-bent while green. 4-pc. cotton print cover set in gold, green, red or blue. Foam-filled seat cushion. 43″ h. overall; seat 17″ by 16½″ h. $49.95; without cushions, $39.95. Exp. coll. Free furniture catalogue. Butler's in Old Salem, HG710. Salem Sta., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108.



Creole coffee-break

You'll never forget a "N'Awlins" breakfast of "Beignets" and café —imagine you're in the French Market. Donut mix and chickory coffee in one package of two 13½ oz. pkgs. of mix, directions, one lb. of Café D'Orléans, $5.25. Separately, Donut mix, $3.95; coffee, two 1 lb. tins, $3.95. Ppd. Creole Delicacies Co., HG9, 533 Ann St., New Orleans, La. 70150.



Fowser tote

Take puppies and kittens, grown pets under 14″ collar to tail in natural wicker basket that sports a bright red bandanna. It's a comfortable and secure way in which to take pets on tour. Bottom of basket is removable for cleaning. Sunglasses ($1) are a pet set extra. Basket, $5.95 ppd. Du-Say's, Dept. PB-1, 901 Iberville St., New Orleans, La. 70112.



Carved for coffee

Sweetheart of a table would be charming in a parlor with a Victorian flavor. It is carved of solid Honduras mahogany and comes with an imported Italian marble top. Choose mahogany, walnut, fruitwood or antique white and gold finish. 18½″ high, 36″ in dia., $142.50. F.O.B. Montgomery, Ala. Jones Brothers, HG9, Smithfield, N. C. 27577.



Mood lighting

Dimmer switch makes it possible to change the intensity of light with the turn of a knob. It is installed in the switchbox and works for any incandescent fixtures using regular bulbs up to a maximum of 500 watts total. $9.95. F.o.b. Atlanta. Color chandelier catalogue, 25c. Valencia Imports, HG9, 1611 Mt. Vernon, Atlanta, Ga. 30338.



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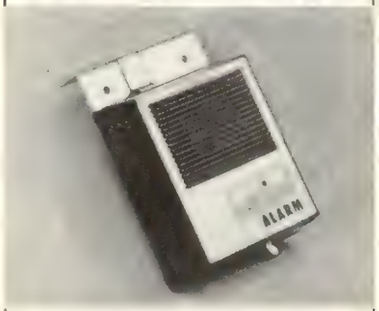
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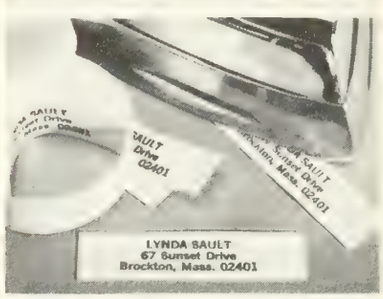
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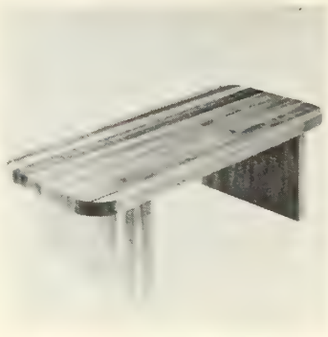
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Shopping Around



Butcher block bench

Laminated hardwood sturdy bench with rounded ends is the perfect choice with casual contemporary or early American furniture. It makes an ideal coffee table, too: 48″ by 18″, $125; 48″ by 24″, $140; 60″ by 24″, $150. Exp. coll. Catalogue of butcher block uses 25c. J. & D. Brauner, Inc., HG9, 298 Bowery, New York, N. Y. 10012.



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There's just one trouble to looking wonderful in pants—heavy legs. You can easily acquire the slim shape; only 15 minutes daily will do it. Book, "How to Slenderize Heavy Legs" shows the way to pounds off hips, thighs, knees and legs. Pictures accompany text. $1.98 ppd. Nu-Find, HGF-9, Box 205, Church St. Sta., New York, N. Y. 10008.



Eyes right

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And bows on her toes

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Money-making idea

Do you want to be a florist, but don't know how to go about it? Send for this free booklet "Opportunities in Floristry." Learn at home how to make all sorts of professional flower arrangements. Accredited member, National Home Study Council. Lifetime Career Schools, Dept. B-595, 2251 Barry Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90064.



Big intersection

If this sign doesn't stop traffic it will surely slow it down—and who knows, the local elephants may even get the message! A marvelous gag-gift for your favorite "great white hunter." Cast iron with permanent finish big black lettering on yellow background—very official! 9¾″ h. by 6″ w. $2.98 ppd. Hobi, Inc., HG9, Lake Success, N. Y., 11040.

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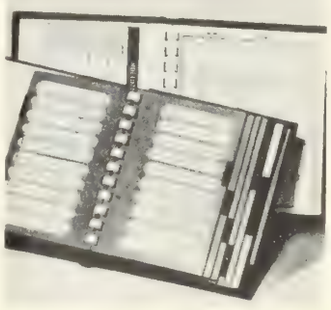
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op's pillow (big enough for the readwinner, that is) assures the an a night's sound sleep. And hy not? It's made of 100% latex oam rubber. Ventilated construc-ion by Goodrich lets the cool com-ort come through; zippered cot-on cover's washable. Full 8″ rown. $12 ppd. Toni Stern, HG9, 4 W. South Orange Ave., South Orange, N. J. 07079.



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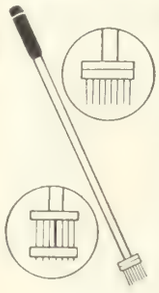
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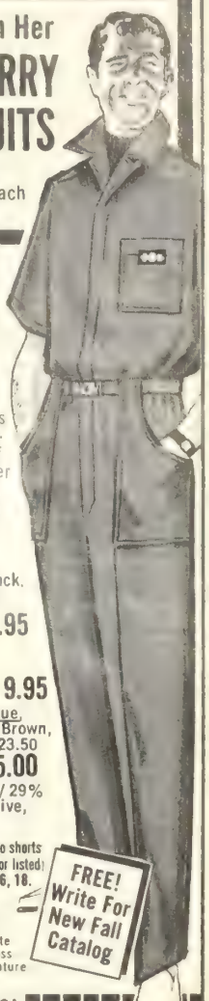
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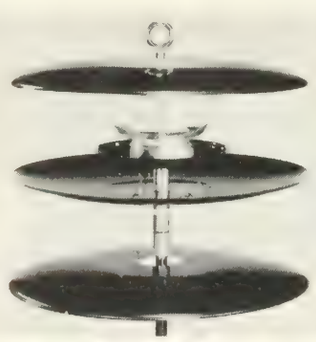
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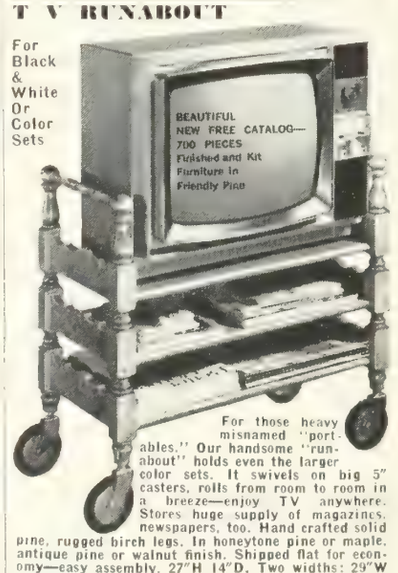
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Shopping Around



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Be a *real* blond

Cosmetics circles are agog ove fashion's new creme that bleache hair on face, arms, legs in a fe minutes. Safely! Dermatologist give the green light to Jolen lightens dark hair so it's barel visible as pale blond. Package with spatula. Great big econom size is the surprise you'll get fo $5.50 ppd. Jolen, HG9, Fairfield Conn. 06430.



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Hose a bit too tame? Water mor of a trickle than a powerfu stream? Attach this unique nozzl and with a twist a jet spray o water removes paint and dirt fo a pre-painting clean-up. Stead stream is great for sweeping side walks, driveways. All brass con struction. $1.49 ppd. Madiso House, 707 Greenland Bldg. Miami, Fla. 33147.



At ease

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Car come-ons

Original advertisements for old time cars, circa 1910, give a good view of the current sales pitches, while at the same time being en tirely frame-worthy. Each poster is on 11" by 14" antique buff stock, with big mileage at pleasing auto buffs. Set of 4, $2.98 ppd. Glen dale Shop, HG9, Box 822, Glen dale, Calif. 91209.



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Charming catchalls for toys *or* laundry. Little ones delight in owning a pet pony or elephant who takes a whopping load of toys. Pick-up time is fun. Hand-crafted of sturdy natural rattan. Elephant, 32" h. 17" dia.; Pony, 29" h. 15" dia. $14.95 each. Exp. coll. Jay Bee Gift Imports, HG9, 50 Shrub Hollow Rd., Roslyn, N. Y. 11576.

Shopping Around

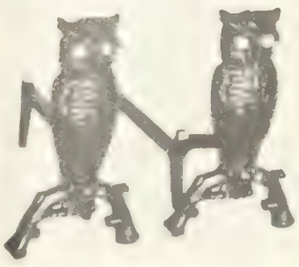
Wondrous wiglet

A wiglet custom color matched to natural hair starts the fall off right. Makes a chignon, a French twist or cluster of curls to be styled, brushed or teased as desired. 100% human hair on contoured skullcap with comb to anchor it. Send sample of hair. $6.95 plus 50c post. National Beauty Guild, HG9, 1225 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10001.



Bright eyes

Alert owls hold the fireplace logs with amber eyes that dramatically glow when the firelight shows through. Black cast iron andirons are an ample 14" high, 18" deep with enough fierce good looks to dress up any country-style hearthside. Pair, $14.15 ppd. Old Guilford Forge, HG9, Guilford, Conn. 06437.



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Big game hunters out to bag big, beautiful home décor items find them in a well-stocked 76-page catalogue showing fur and hide delights from 'round the globe. Big feature: elephant leather shoes, luggage, wallets, accessories. Catalogue's free from Hunting World, HG9, 247 E. 50 St., New York, N. Y. 10022.



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Save those antiques. Wherever the loose leg on a rare 18th Century chair, reach for squeeze bottle Chair-Loc to fix it. Liquid therein locks rungs, dowel pins in place *and to stay*. Use, too, for the lowly broom handle. Matter of fact, no one can afford to be without the all purpose adhesive. 3 oz. bottle $1 ppd. Chair-Loc, HG968, Lakehurst, N. J. 08733.

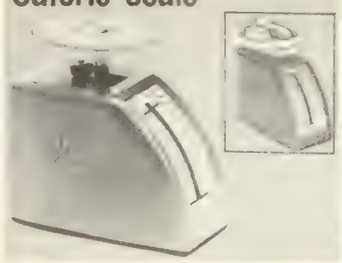


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If you put up your own fruit preserves, relishes or pickles for gift giving, dress up their glass containers. Handsome personalized labels printed with the cook's name and a charming design of an old-fashioned stove or mixing bowl. 500 black on white or 250 on gold. 1½" by ½". $2 ppd. For air mail add 30c. Bruce Bolind, HG9, Boulder, Colo. 80302.



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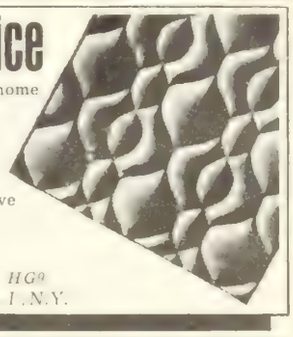
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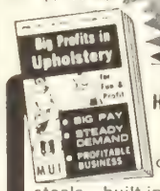
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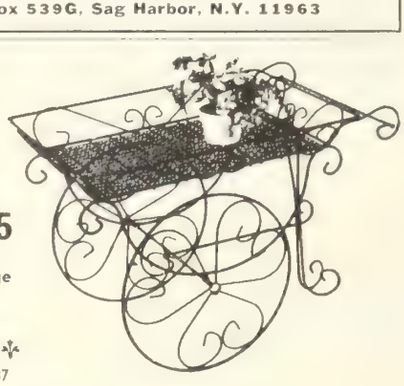
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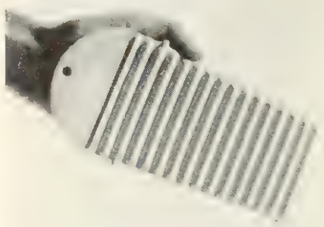
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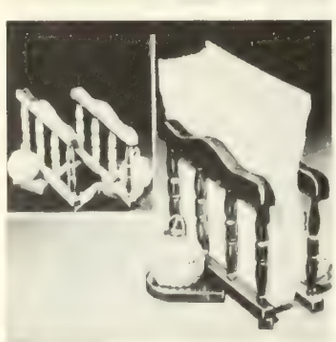
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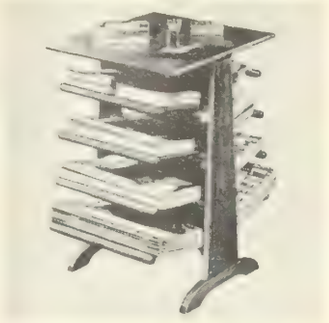
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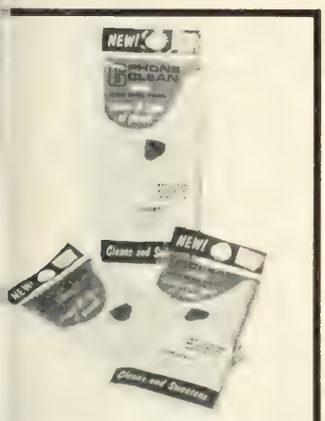
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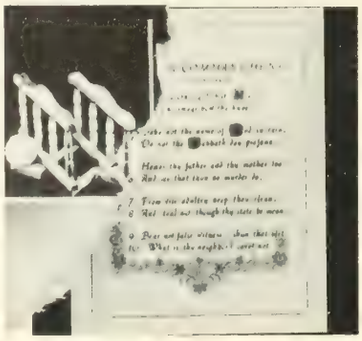
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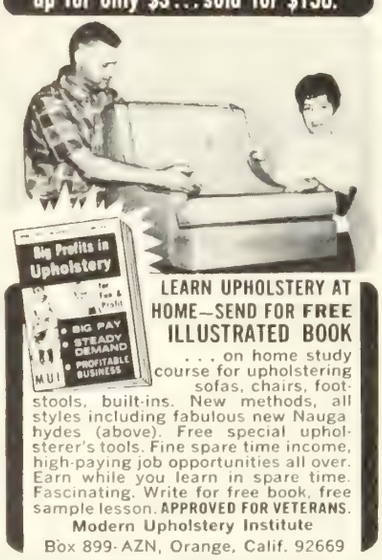
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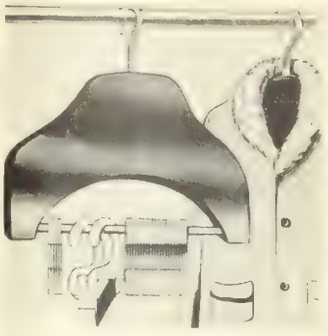
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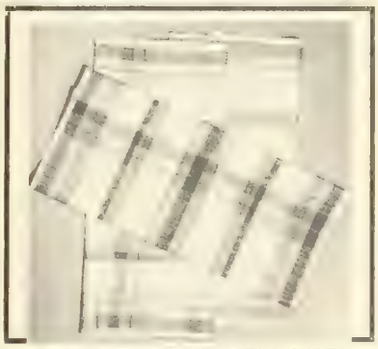
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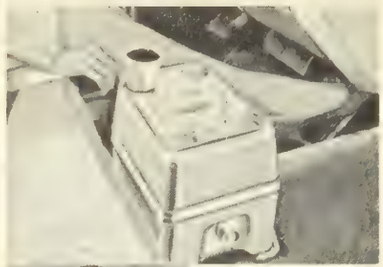
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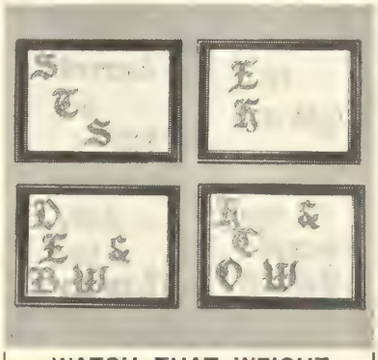


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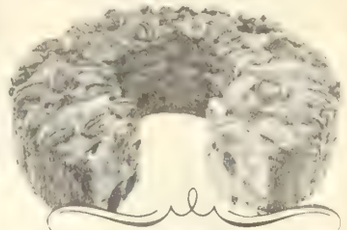
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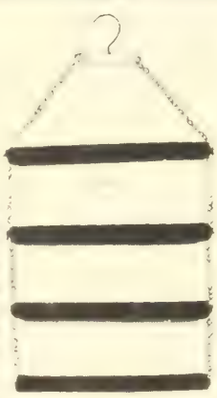
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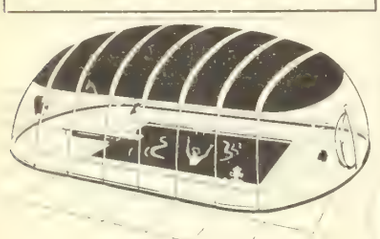
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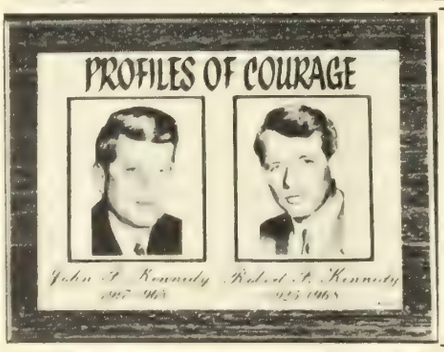


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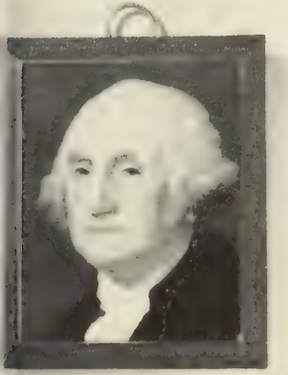
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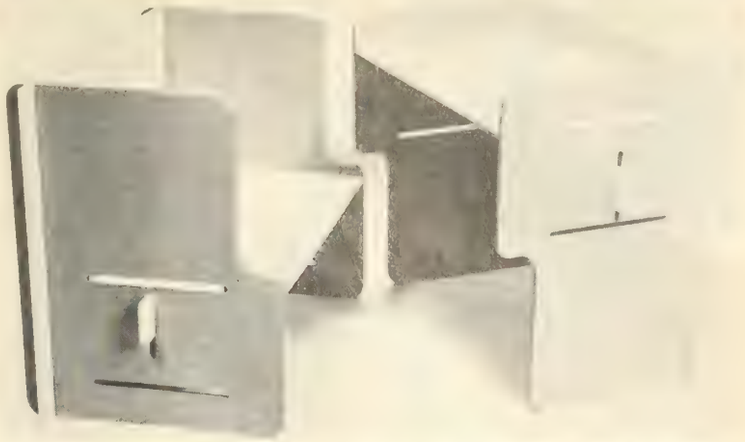








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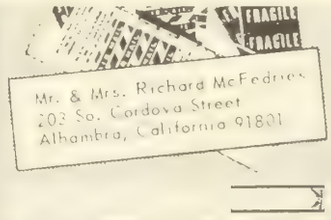
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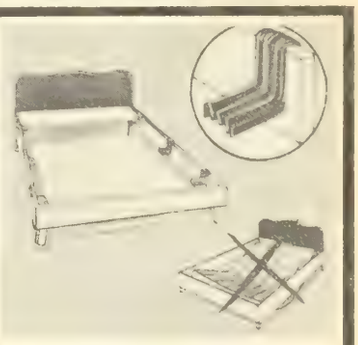
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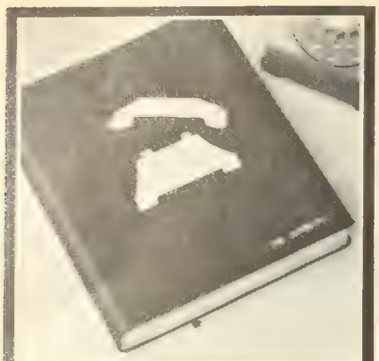
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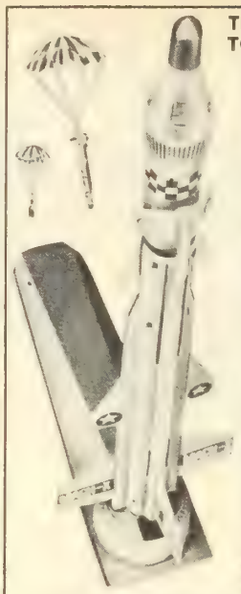
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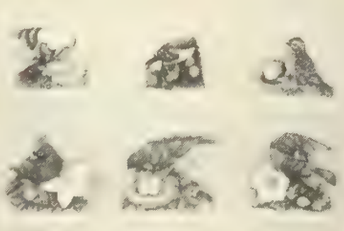
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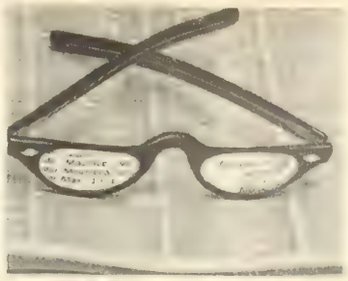


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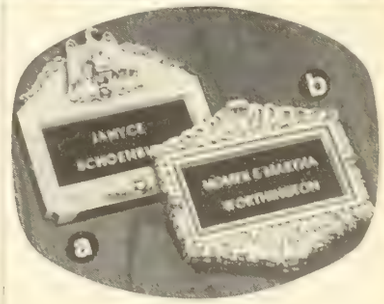
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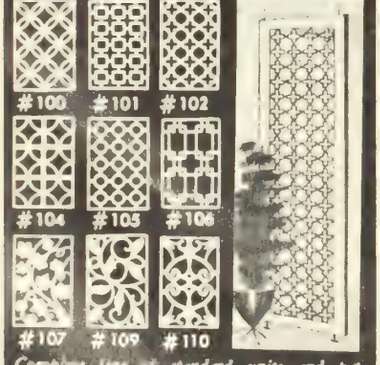
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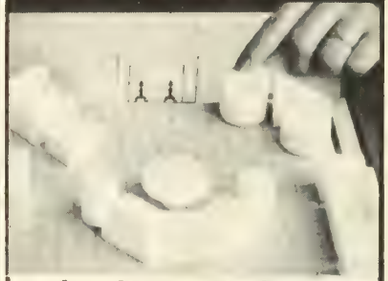
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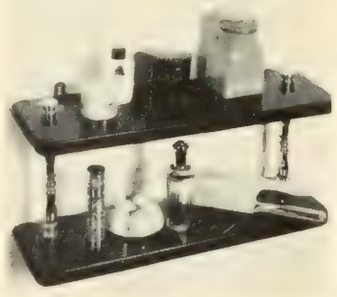
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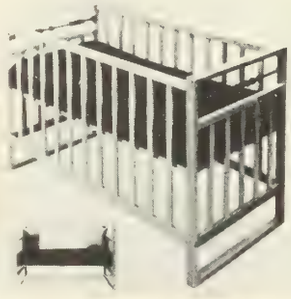
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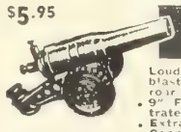
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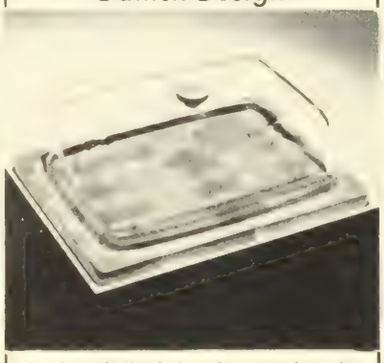


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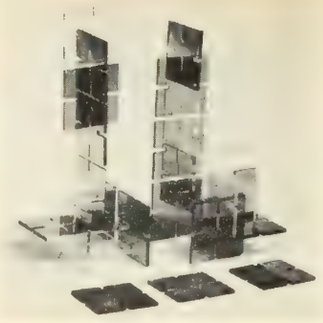
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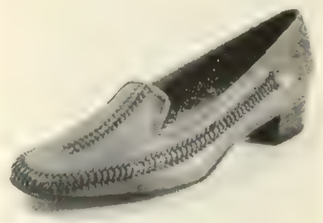
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Table topper

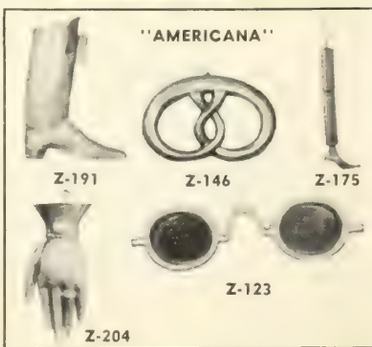
Super spot stopper and pretty as a posy is this woven permanent press tablecloth. Drip-dry rayon by Deering Milleken. Terrific tiger lily design in vivid melon, sky blue or petal pink. 51" by 52" $4.98; 51" by 70" $6.98; 59" by 84" $9.98; 66" round/fringed edge $10.98. Add 40c post. Gracious Living, Dept. 194, Berkeley, R. I. 02684.



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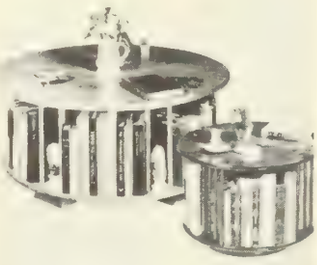
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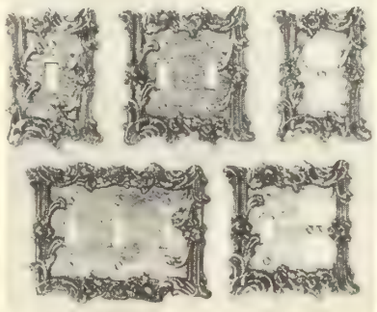
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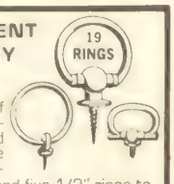


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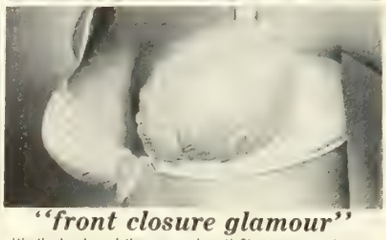
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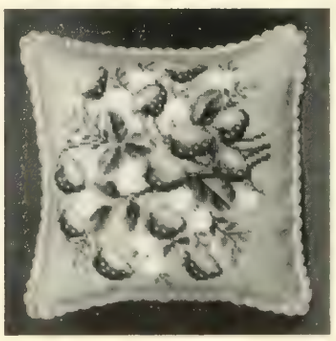
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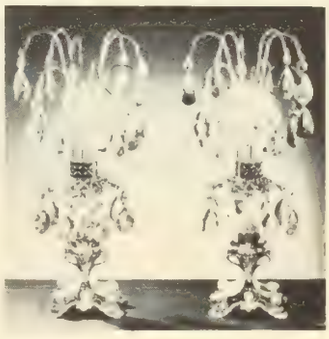
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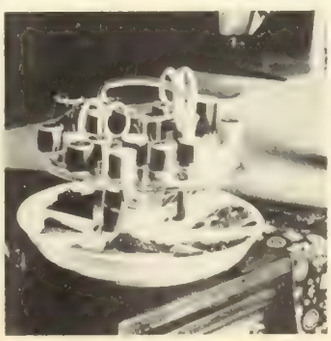
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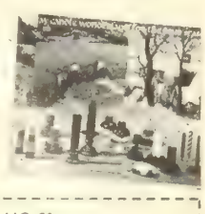
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IT'S A FOUR-WAY TIE FOR 1969'S BEST ROSE

The winners of the All-America rose awards offer a wide choice of color, type, and form



'Gene Boerner', pink floribunda, memorializes a great hybridizer.

This has been a good year for roses, in the country generally, but especially in the northeast. And, on the basis of the All-America Rose Selections winners announced this summer, next year should be even better. The annual choice of those rose hybrids that the growers themselves find to be best adapted to American gardens has for a generation served as a reliable guide for the amateur—novice and expert alike. Sometimes a rose that performs remarkably well in one particular region may fall short of an overall high ranking, but the yardstick of AARS winners has stood the test of time. Furthermore, this selection process had done much to insure the availability of an adequate supply in dealers' catalogues and



'Pascali', named for Easter, is a white hybrid tea from Belgium.



'Comanche', tall grandiflora, is a wild scarlet to match its name.



'Angel Face', floribunda, has the gayest of frilled lavender petal



'Condesa de Sástago', a dramatic bicolor of rich yellow and oriental red, is one of the truly great roses of the past.

rden center bins. Until early May, dormant ses may safely be shipped through the mails temperate zones. After that, modern con- ners take over—a potted rose can be planted y time. The price is understandably higher a potted rose than for a dormant plant, but results, after the first flush of growth, are ely to be all but indistinguishable.

)UR TO CHOOSE FROM

ıltiple selections by the rose testers have en fairly frequent in recent years, and 1969 no exception. Offered for sale in fall and ing catalogues, you will find two floribundas rge-flowered cluster roses), one grandiflora mply a tall floribunda that is not quite like ybrid tea), and one hybrid tea (the "stand- l" model, in which large blossoms are pro- ed on single stems).

You will not go wrong on any of them. ur basis for choice will be, first, type; ond, color; and third, form. The pink flori- ıda winner was named for its late creator, gene S. Boerner, for many years Research ector of the Jackson & Perkins Co. The ne Boerner' floribunda has endless blos- ıs of clear, clean pink on substantial plants. form, it follows the classic norm for the e. The lavender entry, 'Angel Face', has haps the prettiest petals of the four. The color is as clean as any, although if you are not a lavender fan, your enthusiasm for the fragrant blossoms may be tempered by your indifference to the color. 'Comanche' is just a screaming scarlet and 'Pascali' is simply white—although to leave it at that scarcely does it justice.

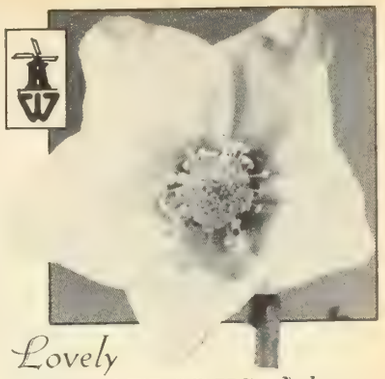
OLD TIMERS GET BETTER

Some good roses peter out after a season or two, often without discernible reason. Others improve as seasons pass, also unaccountably. Two that have surpassed themselves this spring are 'Condesa de Sástago', *above*, a magnificent red and yellow bicolor hybrid tea dating back 36 years, and 'Apricot Nectar', *below*, an All-America selection of 1966. The former, of course, is a recent propagation from the basic stock. The latter has been in the ground for two years and has increased in beauty each year. A pale apricot floribunda, it is, in this summer of 1968, virtually impossible to fault on any count—color, flower form, bud shape, vigor, fragrance, and habit of growth. It is a joy to watch a good rose get better.

The most one can hope for (and this is a lot) is that the four 1969 winners will also grow in grace as the seasons pass. Part of their promise for gardeners interested in results is the assurance carried by the AARS tag.



'Apricot Nectar', a 1966 award winner, buff pink floribunda with a gold flush at the base, grows in beauty each year.



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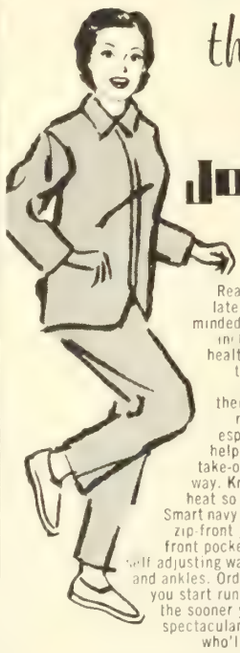
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EVERYDAY NOTES FOR WEEKEND GARDENERS

Self-serving notes for September
Things to plant and forget
Things to plant and remember
Duneland digressions

Theoretically, all the humdrum tasks you perform around the garden at summer's end are designed to improve next year's garden. Some jobs done now, however, are really the most effective way of saving yourself harder work in the future, even though the resulting economy of effort may not be immediately apparent. Among such chores include the following:

• Go over your lawn with the hook-knife teeth of a Cavex rake, if the turf surface is not too large, and mow the upraised grass blades short (1 inch). Then stop worrying about crabgrass, even though in the process a good deal of crabgrass seed may be deposited in the soil surface ready to ripen and germinate next spring. Forget it until next March or April, when a pre-emergence crabgrass killer can be applied. Your troubles should then be over—until next time.

• Plant peonies, both herbaceous (try the new hybrids rather than the old varieties) and tree types (see pages 118 and 119); tall garden iris (although don't wait a moment longer to get new rhizomes into the ground); newly potted oriental poppies, now making new growth (try some of the gentler pinks, such as 'Helen Elizabeth', not the old scarlets).

• Prune your hedges for the last time this year—privet, hemlock, yew, or whatever. Cosmetic trimming can be done for another several weeks, of course, but not serious reshaping. A last shearing now may save surgery in the spring.

• Re-lay flagstones that have dug themselves too far down into the turf. The ground is dryer now than it will be after frost comes out of it in spring, and a better bed can be made for big stones. Since some settlement occurs every year in frost country, resetting is an annual necessity. Best to do it while the going is pleasant.

• Clean house gutters before autumn leaves come down to complicate the job and really foul up the downspouts. You will be astounded at the amount of "gunk" that can collect during the summer. And, who knows, maybe you can get by without another cleaning foray before spring.

• Clean the greenhouse, if you are blessed with one, before you put the summer plants back inside for the winter. If your house is separate from your dwelling, a real fumigating job may be possible; otherwise a really heavy scrubbing and a malathion spray are in order. It goes without saying that all returning pot plants should be sprayed whistle-clean before going back inside.

• Give your roses a thorough clean-up now, while the big burst of autumn flowering is in the making. Don't fertilize; it is probably too late in the season to do much good. But spray for insects with a rose spray containing malathion, and with phaltan as a fungicidal supplement to counteract black spot. A separate spray of Acti-dione PM will take care of mildew. For the aphis that plague chrysanthemums now, the same malathion spray will work modest wonders. In most cases a fungicide can be passed up.

• Plant container-grown trees and shrubs now, during the mellow-growing days of autumn. Plant balled and burlapped plants, too, *if* (a big if) they have been so wrapped all summer in the nursery. A big shrub or tree that has made good growth while wrapped up during the summer proves that the wrap was good, the plant in fine vigor. (Often this is a surer sign of a safe buy than a plant freshly dug, however carefully, at this time.)

Things to plant and forget

There are several small bulbs you can plant now, or a little later, that are not important enough to keep in mind but that will give you a pleasant surprise later. It may not be too late to plant autumn crocuses or sternbergias, for instance, at the base of a birch tree to get flowers in another few weeks. And it is certainly not too late to tuck a handful of mertensias along the edge of a shrub border for

a carefree spring bloom. Plant now, forget later, any of the species tulips beside rock steps; endymion (*scilla hispanica*) in the woods for latest spring flowers in shady places; *Pushkinia libanotica* under pink-shell azalea (*Rhododendron vaseyi*). Transplant small patches of sweet woodruff beside a shady path, or spadefuls of *Anemone nemerosa* (now available but not pushed for sale at the nurseries). Seek out clumps of foam flower (*Tiarella cordifolia, below*) to make generous spreads of groundcover under tall trees such as tulip, linden, sweetgum, butternut. These, too, are seldom promoted by nurserymen in autumn, but they are in the fields and can be dug in sizeable if scruffy looking clumps for planting now. Water well. You will remember gratefully when spring comes.

Count that September lost when you do not acquire some prizable tree or shrub. Bearing in mind that a container-grown or previously dug and balled plant is best, look for a purple leaf beech for an open spot in the lawn (at cost, maybe, of $75 or more f.o.b. your station wagon); or a stewartia (out of flower now, but eminently movable in a good ball); or a *Tsuga densifolia*, the lovely, slow-growing Japanese hemlock, more compact and bouncy than the flat-branched common species; or rhododendron 'Scintillation', a magnificent pink-flowered hybrid of moderate size and more than moderate hardiness in what could safely be called rhododendron country.

Things to Plant and Remember

One of the pleasantest books we have encountered lately is *Wildflowers of Cape Cod* (Chatham Press, $2.95) by Harold R. Hinds and Wilfred A. Hathaway. The book is a paperback and only slightly too large for a small jacket pocket. It is primarily a field guide to many of the plants most frequently found on Cape Cod, Mass., and the offshore islands of Martha's Vineyard and, especially, Nantucket. Eight color plates contain five or six small precise reproductions of more important local species and a great many clear pen and ink drawings make up the rest of the illustrations. The text is brief, the organization simple and direct. Chapter headings include plants for woodlands, heathland, dunes, disturbed areas (ecologically enormously important), ponds, bogland, and the like. Of course, the whole ecology of the Cape and the offshore islands is a duneland ecology—also, alas, to a great extent a fire ecology (without periodic fires, natural or man-made, the whole character of the country and its flora would be vastly different). The book is especially meaningful right now to people who know the Cape "out-of-season"—in the spring before Memorial Day and then again after Labor Day. In spring you have new growth and flowers; in autumn you find rich foliage colors and ripe fruits. It is a toss-up as to which season is the loveliest. Tuck this unassuming but useful book in your traveling bag or reticule when next you head for the dunes.

Gardener on the dunes



Used as a groundcover, foam flower (*Tiarella cordifolia*) makes a lovely blanket of white in early spring, a graceful lace of green later.

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RUGS FROM THE CITIES OF CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN PERSIA

The story of rug-making in central and southern Iran is in many ways a tale of two cities—Ispahan and Kerman. Other cities are known for their fine carpets, but the past and present are polarized around these two legendary places, each of which has a magic name in rug-making.

Ispahan

Of all the Persian cities where the great carpets of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were woven, the name that stands out is Ispahan. There the Shah Abbas founded the first royal carpet "factory" for making rugs from designs by painters of the famous Persian miniatures. Most authorities agree that many of the famous Hunting Carpets and Vase Carpets you see in museums were produced in Ispahan. But the city's golden age of carpet-making barely outlasted the seventeenth century. After 1722, when Ispahan was overrun and pillaged during the Afghan invasion of Persia, rug-making, although not abandoned, sank into sad decline, and remained negligible for almost two hundred years. But today it is again a flourishing industry.

Modern Ispahans fall into two separate periods—those made from 1920 to 1940 and those made since the end of World War II. The rugs of the earlier period followed the traditional designs and colors of the great classical era. They were fine, closely woven, with the pile sheared very short, and usually they were made only in small scatter-rug sizes.

World War II brought near disaster to rug-making in Ispahan. By the time peace came there were only about 600 looms left in operation. The survivors were those that had been able to switch to room-size rugs, some even with silk warps, for the Iranian markets.

Today, Ispahans appear in the U. S. in very limited numbers, since Europe absorbs a large proportion of the production. Prices are medium to medium high, depending, of course, on quality and workmanship.

CHARACTERISTICS: *Sizes.* Mostly around 3 by 5 feet, but you will also find some larger sizes—10 by 14 feet up to 10 by 16 feet. *Designs.* Usually adaptations of those of the great classical period—intertwining arabesques, vines, florals, and Shah Abbas motifs. In some cases, the rugs have center medallions and contrasting corners; in others, the intertwining designs cover the entire field. Ispahan patterns are frequently sprinkled with bird, animal, tree,



or vase motifs. *Colors.* Usually the traditional blues, rusty reds, clear greens, and browns—often on ivory or cream grounds.

Kerman

In striking contrast to Ispahan's elegance and the beauty of its natural surroundings is the rather drab, mud-built city of Kerman, southernmost of the weaving cities on the central highway to India. Yet it is the center of the most important and renowned of the modern rug-weaving areas in Persia. Its name the world over is synonymous with beautiful, fine carpets.

The importance of Kerman has increased since the end of the nineteenth century. During the Victorian era Kerman was famous for weaving the Paisley shawls that were having a great vogue in Europe and America. But the invention of the Jacquard loom and then the decline of the shawl as a popular fashion brought on an economic crisis, so the weavers of Kerman turned their skills to rugs.

From the beginning, Kerman was fortunate in producing several generations of designers of great talent and inventiveness. In contrast to some Persian cities that make only one or two types of designs in no more than a dozen colors, Kerman has experimented with innumerable types in a vast range of colorings and subtle shadings.

By the end of the Twenties, 98 percent of Kerman's output was being sold in the U. S. with the result that the economic depression of the Thirties produced a crisis in Kerman that matched the eclipse of the shawl. Fortunately the development of the oil industry, rising nationalism, and the determination of the Shah to modernize Iran were bringing prosperity to the Iranian middle classes. When they began to demand rugs for their new homes, the Kerman weavers switched to creating carpets for the Iranian taste. This ran to backgrounds of brilliant reds and deep magentas, elaborate center medallions and borders, and a more finely woven shorter-pile rug than Kermans made for the West.

But by the end of World War II American taste in decoration had shifted to plainer floors and to textiles with less pattern and paler colors. So the ever-resourceful Kerman designers set to work to revive the pastel shades of the French carpets, and to work out medallion rugs with open fields in light tones on ivory backgrounds. A number of influential American interior designers began to create rooms around these new designs, thus sparking the great comeback of the Oriental rug.

Modern Kermans

Today Kermans are woven both in the city itself and in numerous surrounding villages. A large percentage of the rugs are still made in homes with only two or three looms.

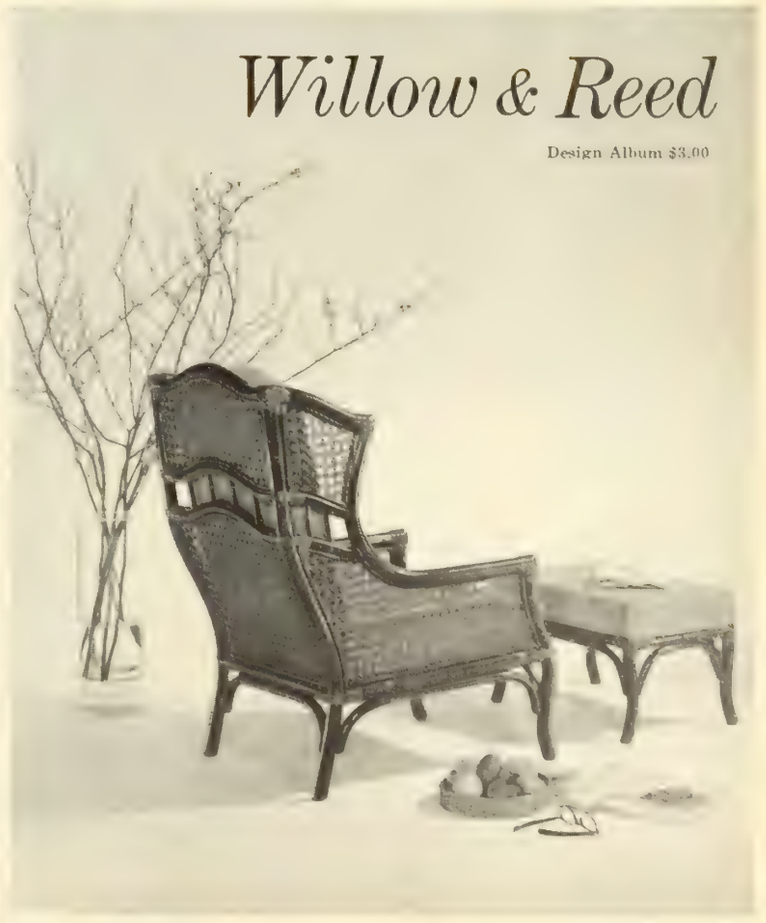
The wool of the Kerman province is superior for carpet-making and much of the yarn is prepared locally. To a large extent Persian vegetable and natural dyes are used. Kermans come in several qualities based partly on the number of knots per square inch, partly on the quality of the wool, the skill of the weaving, the colors, and the appeal of the design.

The price range for good modern Kermans is in the higher bracket. They are in fair supply but also in great demand, and that, in face of rising costs of materials and higher wages, constantly pushes up the prices of the finer ones.

CHARACTERISTICS: *Sizes.* Range from small mats of approximately 2 by 3 feet up to rugs of 15 by 27 feet. Also runners 30 inches wide in various lengths. *Designs.* Fresh designs based on the florals, vases, vines, arabesques, Shah Abbas rosettes, and even Hunting-Carpet motifs of the sixteenth century. Among them: detached florals popular in the Sarouks; translations of the old French Aubusson and Savonnerie designs; spectacular medallion carpets with plain center fields. *Colors.* Although the Persians

Continued on page 258





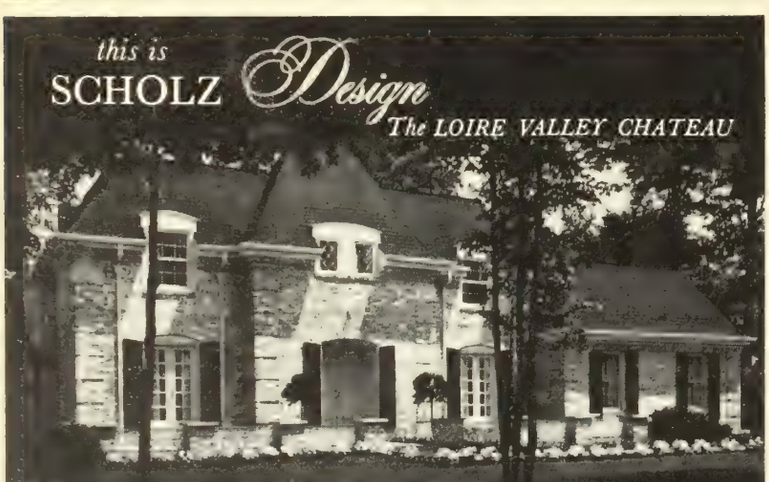
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DECORATING

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9. DECORATIVE AND PRACTICAL USES OF CERAMIC TILE, for inside, outside and all around the house are illustrated in a 16-page booklet from the Tile Council of America. Both building and remodeling ideas are included.

10. MEMORABLE DESIGNS IN EARLY AMERICAN dining and living room furniture appear in a handsome catalogue by Temple-Stuart. Shown: tables, chairs, dry sinks, and desks. 25c.

11. ORGAN DECORATOR HANDBOOK by Conn offers 16 decorating ideas to help you take best advantage of the space in your home and create unusual, functional and attractive settings for your Conn organ. 10 styles are pictured, plus template cutouts and floor plan to help you design your room.

BUILDING AND REMODELING

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suggests George C. Brown & Co. in a colorful brochure. Building instructions included.

14. WATER CAN SERVE YOU throughout your home points up a 46-page booklet from Elkay that explains their new concept of home planning called Sinkronizing. Five locations for a kitchen sink are suggested. 25c.

VACATION AND RESORTS

15. ONE HOUR AWAY FROM HONOLULU by plane lies the picturesque Hawaiian village of Hana on the island of Maui. Accommodations and a wide variety of vacation pleasures are outlined in a folder from the Hotel Hana-Maui.

16. HAWAII VACATION FOLDER from Inter-Island Resorts pictures 63 ways to have a wonderful vacation time there: swimming, golf, exploring, lei-making lessons, hula dancing, surf riding, tennis.

A POTPOURRI

17. A CATALOGUE OF 25 DINNERWARE PATTERNS by Royal Crown Derby, makers of bone china dinnerware, are pictured in a full-color booklet. Price list included. 25c.

18. CARE OF YOUR PIANO, a pamphlet from The Piano Technicians Guild, Inc., lists eighteen "dos" and "don'ts" in guarding the inner and outer beauty of your piano.

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20. STERLING SILVER FLATWARE by Towle is shown in an illustrated pamphlet, featuring 23 patterns, serving pieces and price list.

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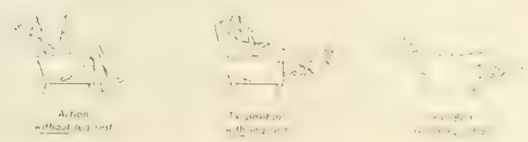
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preferred the rich reds and other deep colors, it is the pastels, ivories, and light tones for which Kerman rugs are now famous.

Rug-weaving cities of the Persian plateau

East of Ispahan, the ancient highway which runs north and south along the fringe of the great central desert is dotted by a number of rug-weaving towns, each with its own carpet tradition and style. Although all these cities together produce fewer rugs than Kerman alone, three—Ghoum, Kashan, and Nain—produce excellent rugs that you can frequently find on the American market. All are very finely woven carpets and, unlike the deeply piled Kermans, closely sheared, which makes them seem comparatively thin. Rugs from Ghoum, Kashan, and Nain are in the higher price ranges.

GHOUM (pronounced Kum)

CHARACTERISTICS: *Sizes.* Mostly 7 by 10 feet and 8 by 12 feet. *Designs.* Ghoums are recognizable by their repeat motifs, such as the pear which is worked into Paisley effects, variations of the vase and rose, and a small star and circle repeated over the entire center field. Occasionally you will find a Ghoum laid out in squares, in the "Persian garden" design. *Colors.* Much use is made of Persian enamel colors—Bristol blue, greens, even yellows, seldom found in other Persian rugs. You will find tones of tan and brown, but a minimum of red, although soft rose in varying tones is a Ghoum favorite. A large percentage of Ghoums are made on ivory or cream backgrounds.

KASHAN

CHARACTERISTICS: Known for their soft, velvety pile, closely sheared. *Sizes.* Range from 4 by 6 feet to 10 by 15 feet. *Designs.* Similar to those of Sarouks. There are two basic types: The "European Style" is easily recognized by its clearly defined center medallion, contrasting corners, and precisely designed border of florals and scrolls. The "American Style" has Shah Abbas and floral sprays in the center field. *Colors.* Background of either red or blue, with white, green, rose, and gold accents. New Kashans are being woven more and more frequently with ivory backgrounds and slightly darker borders. Soft blues and greens predominate with accents of rusty red, tans, and browns.

NAIN (pronounced Naa-ene)

CHARACTERISTICS: Very finely woven with closely sheared pile that has a silky look and feel to it. *Sizes.* Mostly in scatter or area size. *Designs.* Classical rosettes, flowers, foliage, and vine patterns. *Colors.* Borders predominate, deep rose or deep blue, with floral designs often accented with touches of buff or canary, usually on backgrounds of ivory or pale rose, sometimes on dark blue or red. Nains are also one of the few Persian rugs in which violet, the rarest of carpet colors, may be found.

This is the fourth in a series prepared by H&G in collaboration with the Oriental Rug Importers Association.

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Campaign chests lined along wall integrate beautifully with the Folio Eight designs. 54-inch long dining table can extend to 94 inches.

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Striking lamp table is a masterpiece of contrasts. Lacey, caned doors add an airy touch to the solidity of the wood. Base in Umber finish contrasts with walnut veneer in Vintage.

The glass top, 41" in diameter, of this distinctive cocktail table rests on a cylinder of warm English oak veneer.

T-square table in Mandarin finish is 26 inches high, can stand behind a sofa or be lined up against a long, bare wall. Unique 27-inch wide bench with comfortable cushion seat and upholstered base is easily movable.

Cube-shaped book table with tambour door and fixed shelf inside can be used also as a liquor chest. Exciting rosewood veneer sets off its purity of line.

Secretary/Bar deck sits on top of a drawer chest and is welcome in living or bedroom. Upper doors open onto two adjustable shelves. Heat-and-alcohol resistant material lines shelf.

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On the cover: Light that beams for [illegible] today's look in fashion designer Bob Bugnand's New York living room. Emanating from within the blue plastic cube table, the light bounces off the mirrored planes of the second cube, and again, like glittering sparks, from the crystal-encrusted Venetian glass mirror. The see-through plastic chair, as modern as tomorrow, hides not a whit of the sparkle, and looks perfectly at ease with the wool-covered antique Louis XVI canapé. The light and glitter seem to dance all the more joyously against the soft deep background of a dark brown wool-covered wall. For more about light's radiant revolution, see page 138.

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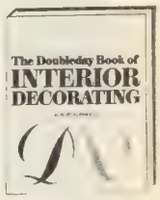
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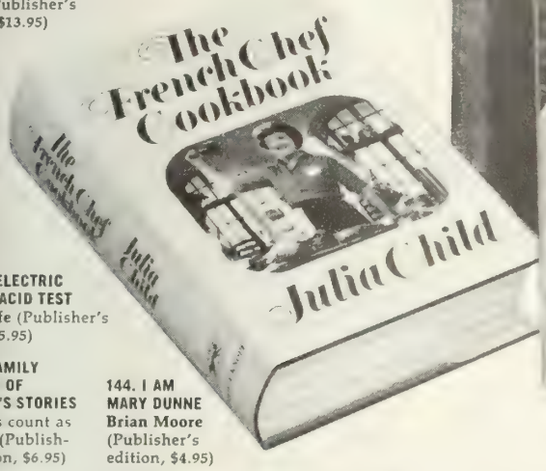
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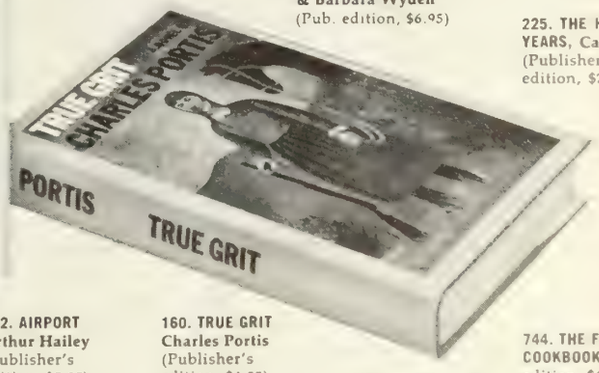
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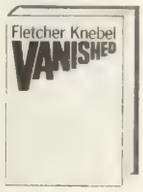
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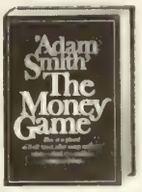
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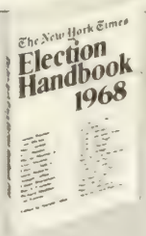
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RESTORATION OF SHAKERTOWN AT PLEASANT HILL IN KENTUCKY (near Lexington) is progressing rapidly, and has attracted visitors from every state. The simple life of the devout souls who made up the Shaker community of the 19th Century apparently has special meaning for those living in the more complex world of the 20th Century. Due to our interest in historic antecedents of the modern kitchen, we are assisting in restoration of the kitchen exhibit at Center Family House in Shakertown.

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He tracks mud all over the living room carpet. You're about to blow a fuse. And he knows it. So what does the little imp do? He smiles his disarming smile. And you melt. ☐ How about the carpet? Will it stand up to the tricycle rides, the skates, the racing cars, the erector set, and those active little feet – his, and his chums? ☐ Why worry, when the carpet's by World. World makes carpet that can really rough it. Summer Skies, with 100% Acrilan® acrylic fiber in the pile, is a prime example. The colors rich. The texture terrific. The pile deep. But don't let its good looks fool you. World makes Summer Skies extra-hardy. Extra long-wearing. Extra easy-to-clean. (A quick vacuuming and that's it.) ☐ High-priced? Not at all. ☐ World knows it takes a wad of dough to turn a scamp into a scholar.

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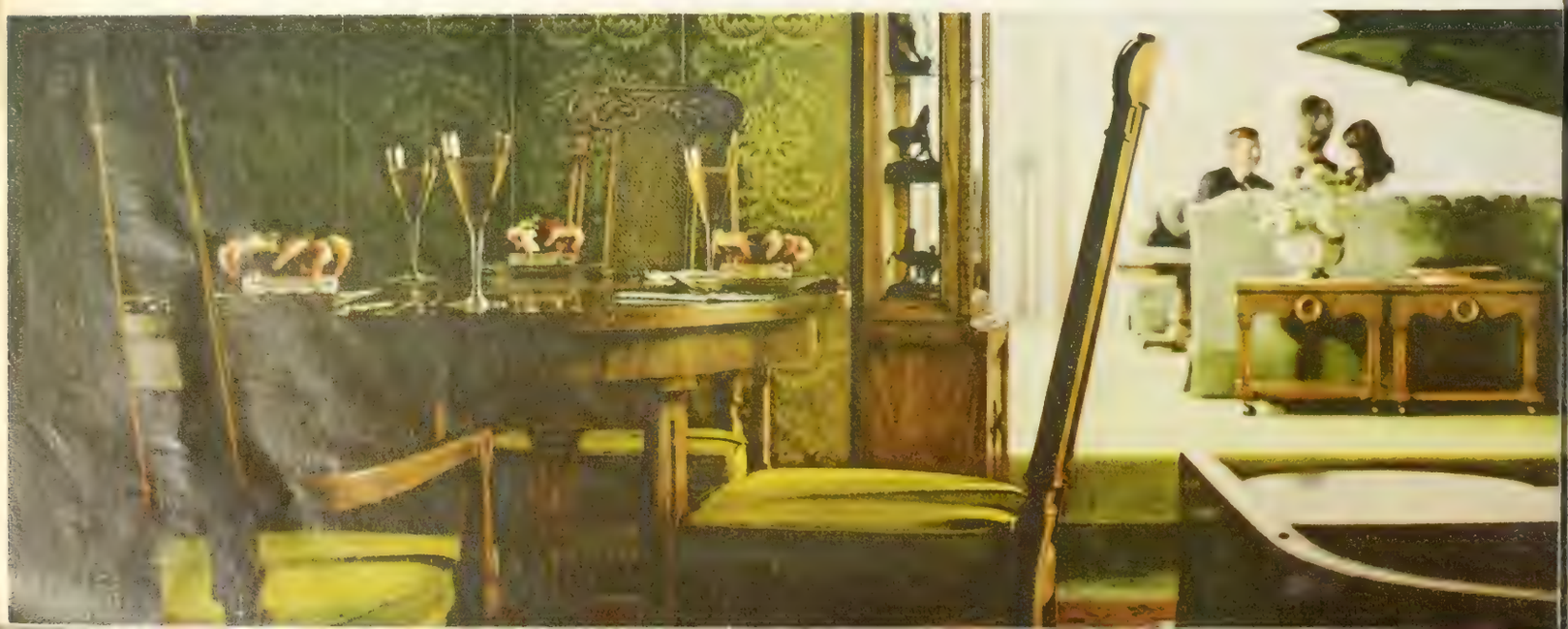


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We designed this furniture in Italian. To be exact, our new Royal Tribune collection was inspired by the controlled elegance of 18th century Italian furniture. See the intricate egg-and-dart moulding which frames the elm burl overlays. The richly contrasting grains of solid pecan, and walnut veneers. The imposing pedestals. And the ornate, custom drawer-pulls. Perfectly scaled for contemporary living, Royal Tribune comes in two finishes: a traditional amber, and an unusual silver-mink. See it all, and our other versatile through-the-home collections in colorful brochures. Please send 50¢ to Carolyn Langley, Dept. HG-1068, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va. 24112.

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Mobile bar cart in antique oak with authentic linenfold carving, aged brass hardware. Lots more in our truly exceptional Cotswold Collection. Do send 10c to Dept. HG-2 for a handsome, illustrated brochure.

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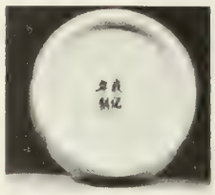


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ANTIQUES: QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER





TAO-KUANG VASE

A Chinese general presented this vase to my cousin and said it had been in his family for over 400 years. Is this possible?

H.E.R.—Meadville, Pa.

Although your Chinese porcelain vase does bear the Ch'êng-hua (1465-1487) mark, the form of the vase indicates that it was made later, probably during the reign of Tao-Kuang (1821-1850). Chinese potters, out of admiration for the designs of earlier periods, often stamped the names of former reigns on their ware, and this is probably what happened with your vase.

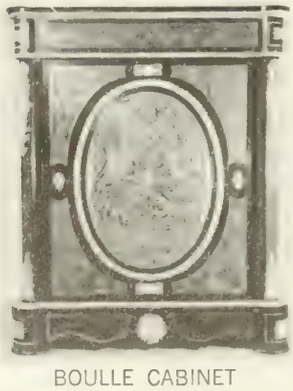


RINCEAU PANEL

I recently acquired a mantel from an early nineteenth-century house. After removing several layers of thick paint, I found this intricately carved oak panel. Can you tell me anything about this type of design and the panel's approximate age?

R.G.H.—East Longmeadow, Mass.

A fanciful panel design such as yours is called a rinceau. These designs usually consist of elaborate leaf scrollwork mingled with real or mythical birds or animals placed symmetrically on each side of a central figure, such as a mask, cherub, or vase. The rinceau motif was widely used in Renaissance Italy and spread throughout Europe. Since these designs continued to be used long afterward, you would have to consult an expert to determine the panel's age.



BOULLE CABINET

In 1883 this brass inlaid cupboard was sent to the U.S. from Europe. We believe the inlay is Boulle work. Would you kindly give us your opinion as to age?

F.I.D.—San Leandro, Calif.

Boulle work—a marquetry of brass and tortoise shell—was named for Charles André Boulle (1642-1732) whose designs are considered the epitome of the Louis Quatorze style. Furniture with Boulle-style marquetry continued to be popular through the Second Empire (1852-1870), which is about the time your low cupboard was made.

Continued on page 22



Fe'n Drum

ashioned red bandana was the inspiration atriotic room for an All-American boy. Acanas were made into pillows for an accent to e. There's a load of storage space for books, nd the "collections" that are so important. easures" stow neatly away. The closet stores quipment like skis and hockey sticks. If his d spends the night, just pull out the twin It's a fun room, a hobby room and a bedneatly encased in 11'6" x 15'6".

LIVING BEDROOMS

STANLEY

Fife 'n Drum is dedicated to the people who like the look of Early American, but hate the look of "me too." The obvious difference is made up of a lot of little things. Like the simple Shaker lines. And the carvings influenced by Pennsylvania Dutch hex signs. And the colors themselves . . . Flag Blue and Glory Red. And the authentic touch of a blanket chest. Fife 'n Drum comes in pieces that can bunch, or stack, or go around corners. It comes in Pilgrim Oak, or Flag Blue with Glory Red accents. With it you could plan a room that retains the comforting familiarity of an Early American feeling, and still have it look like it belongs to you. The student desk, for example, could belong to you for around $150. We make around 2,078 different pieces of furniture. But we try to make each piece as though it were the only one we had to work on.

Carpet is Shagrila by Royalweve, tousled, deep, long-lasting nylon shag; goes well with the carefree nature of a boy's room. In "Midnight Blue." For Fashion Decorating Guide, send 25c to Royalweve, 2310 E. 52nd., L.A., Ca. 90058.

Sit 'n Sleep™ Den Unit includes 2 mattresses, 2 box springs on casters, 1 6' bolster, 1 3' bolster, wrap around table and two quilted slip-covers. Bolsters are hinged to hold pillows and extra bedding.

Bedspreads, mattress ticking, draperies, and upholstered furniture is much easier to care for when they have the added protection of ZE PEL. Spills of a watery and oily nature tend to stay on top for easy removal. Fabrics stay fresher and laundering and dry cleaning are less necessary.

A new innovation—The Seeburg Home Stereo Music Center with its "Audiomation" dial-a-record feature that lets you play 1 to 100 Lp sides without ever handling record. "Audiomation" is so conveniently automatic and only Seeburg has it.

sch custom Chateau traverse rods feature delicate ng and stylized finials for unusually decorative ow treatments. Tarnish-proof aluminum in An-Brass, Antique White and Satin Bronze finishes. re 1⅜" diameter; two-way draw.

Restonic Corp. 1968

to



CONANT FURNITURE

TEEN-SCENERY

1969 LIVING BEDROOMS

Peasant charm and glamour in a setting that every teen-ager dreams of having for her very own. There is a tailored frilliness to this room. It's done with flair through the use of a canopy-like valance treatment over twin beds and the combined dressing table/nightstand. An inspired furniture arrangement of stacking units doubles storage space and adds an architectural look. The "bunch and stack" units look built-in. There's space for everything from books and clothing to a giant stuffed mouse in a room 12'8" x 13'3".

RESTONIC

Twin Size Super Vita-Posture mattresses and box springs provide firm, restful support for young backs. Twin or full size, mattress or box spring at $69.95, Queen size $179.00 per set and King size at $279.00 a set. DuPont Ze Pel keeps mattress new looking and protected from accidental spills.

ZE PEL

Bedspreads, mattress ticking, draperies, and upholstered furniture is much easier to care for when they have the added protection of ZE PEL. Spills of a watery and oily nature tend to stay on top for easy removal. Fabrics stay fresher and laundering and dry cleaning are less necessary.

A new innovation—The Seeburg Home Stereo Music Center with its "Audiomation" dial-a-record feature that lets you play 1 to 100 Lp sides without ever handling a record. "Audiomation" is so conveniently automatic —and only Seeburg has it.

Kirsch

Superior strength, light weight. Kirsch traverse rods support heavily lined fabrics as easily as more loosely woven materials. Tapered profile assures that drapery hooks and heading hang erect. With DuPont's Teflon-S coating for smoothest glide ever!

The furniture is Ole', designed to remove the last notion that bedrooms have to be dull. This is snow-flower. But you can just imagine it in red with chartreuse trim. Or bright yellow with red trim. The dressing table would be around $135.

Royalweve
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Fresh, young, feminine, y with a rich note of elegan is the theme set for a your girl's room carpeted in Roya weve Royal Sonata polyest plush, in cool Julep Gree Carpet color and texture sets the style, letting ever thing else follow its mood. Royalweve's Royal Sona not only offers 16 more mood and fashion-settin colors, in addition to the beautiful shade in the phot but it's one of the Royalweve deep, polyester "u crushables"—has more bounce and life in the fib than any other carpet. And it's so easy to live wit that Royal Sonata will be fresh and beautiful lon after the young lady who lives here has grown u and carpeted her own home with Royalweve. S all the magnificent Fashion Makers in Californ Styled Royalweve Carpets, the most wanted shag plushes and patterns on any floor. Guaranteed b Good Housekeeping, in New 1969 House & Garde colors. NEW, Decorating Booklet: Fashion Begins o the Floor, in full color, 25¢. Write to Mand Carp Mills, 2310 East 52nd Street, Los Angeles, Californ 90058.

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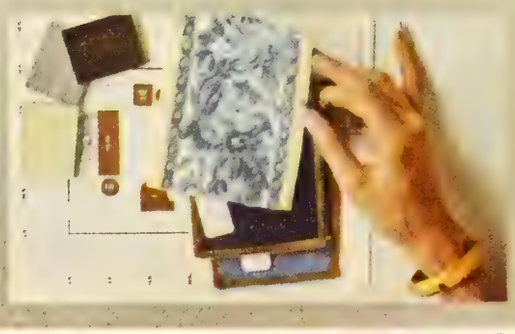
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built with the strongest
of support it can have. A
designed for this style alone
ked into one solid unit.
s tied to each other and to
me. Layers of batting stretched and stitched to the shape set down by the frame. Steps that make the look last. Steps that are standard at Heritage.

Yet every time we make this sofa, it's never quite the same. With a word from you, we'll make it 51 to 120 inches long or any length in between. We can fill the cushions five ways from foam to down, whatever you think is most comfortable. We'll cover it all with your favorite of our 750 fabrics (we can even quilt it for you, too). We'll add a contrasting welt, a border, a fringe or some other touch that you like.

Some of our extras cost no extra money. Others will add just a fraction to the price. Simply because we feel that nothing should keep a sofa this basically fine from becoming the exact sofa you're after. The higher price on this sofa, or any other piece of furniture we make, buys something that only more money can buy. Whether it's the way we'll build this sofa to support the look you select. Or the way we'll take the extra steps to bring a wood to a finish that no shortcut method can match.

When you see work like this, you'll find the Heritage name. Hiding under the cushions of this multi-length sofa. Burned inside the drawers of a Heritage armoire. If you'd like to see how Heritage could fit into your home, send two dollars for a Heritage catalog collection and room planning kit to Dept. HG-10-68, Heritage Furniture Company, High Point, North Carolina.

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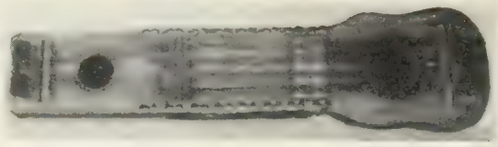
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ANTIQUES *continued from page 12*



UKELIN

What can you tell me about this musical instrument? The label inside reads: "Ukelin—sole distributor $35.00, International Musical Corporation, 14th Street and Bloomfield Sts., Hoboken, New Jersey."

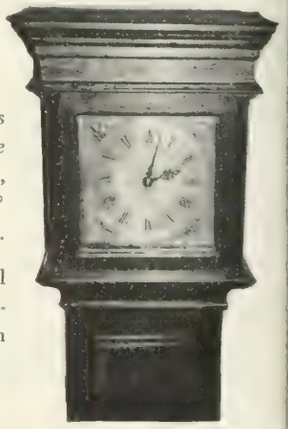
G.W.—Floral Park, N.J.

The ukelin—a kind of cross between a violin and a ukulele—was patented in 1926. It is played on the lap by plucking zither-type strings with one hand and simultaneously bowing an entirely different set of strings with the other. The International Musical Corporation, the sole manufacturer of this unique instrument, discontinued them in 1963.

The brass dial of our tall case clock bears the name "Ninyon Wilmshurst" and the place "Brighthelmstone" (now Brighton, England). Can you help us date the clock?

M. VS.—Fallsington, Pa.

The flat-topped hood and square dial flanked by colonettes indicate a date between 1690 and 1715, the period when this general type of clock was popular.



ENGLISH CLOCK



THONET CRADLE

Do you know who made my son's cradle? I would also like to know when it was made and if it is rare.

C. McI.—Jackson, Miss.

Your charming bentwood swing cradle was almost certainly made in the Vienna factory of Michael Thonet (1796-1871) who in 1856 perfected a process for steaming and bending solid lengths of beech wood to form long curved rods. Your cradle was probably made in the Eighteen Nineties. Models of this type are indeed scarce



LOUIS XV
DRESSING TABLE

We bought this dressing table from an antique dealer who said it was French. Can you identify it further?

N.T.—Scarsdale, N.Y.

Your dressing table is a poudreuse—one of the most popular types of furniture turned out by eighteenth-century French cabinetmakers. Its essential features were a hinged lift-up mirror that doubled as a lid for a central cosmetics storage department, and hinged side leaves that lifted up and out to provide additional counter space. The cabriole legs of yours identify it with the Louis XV style. Only a first-hand examination by an expert could determine if it is of the period or a later reproduction

...Did you ever stop to think that your bathrooms and kitchen, especially your bathrooms, are the most permanently furnished

rooms in the house? (Just try asking your husband to move the bathtub to the other side of the room to see how it looks!) That's why, when you're selecting new "furniture" for these rooms, you want to make sure you'll be happy living with it for years and years to come. How? With careful planning, of course. And more. Much more.

Here's where American-Standard comes in. We've developed a whole new generation of plumbing fixtures around a revolutionary new concept – *considerate products for considerate people.*

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And the remarkable Compact/Vent-Away® toilet is just the beginning. In the pages to come you'll see many, many more ahead-of-their-time products from American-Standard. Any one of these refreshing new ideas will add permanent value to your home. And so easily and economically too, when you consult your local plumbing professional right from the start. He's the expert. He can make your dreams come true...today!

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Why do some Gorham spoons have tapered bowls and some have rounded bowls?

Take a good look at the two sterling teaspoons shown above.

Notice how the tapered bowl of the Gossamer spoon is really an extension of the smooth, sweeping lines of the design.

And in Buttercup, the graceful curves of the design are repeated in the rounded shape of the spoon bowl.

Every Gorham Original is designed from one end to the other. Every spoon bowl, every fork tine, every knife blade must be in perfect balance with the handle. Both in design and weight.

How important is this?

If sterling isn't perfectly balanced, i never feel right in your hand. And no m how pretty your sterling is, if it doesn' right, you'll never be comfortable with

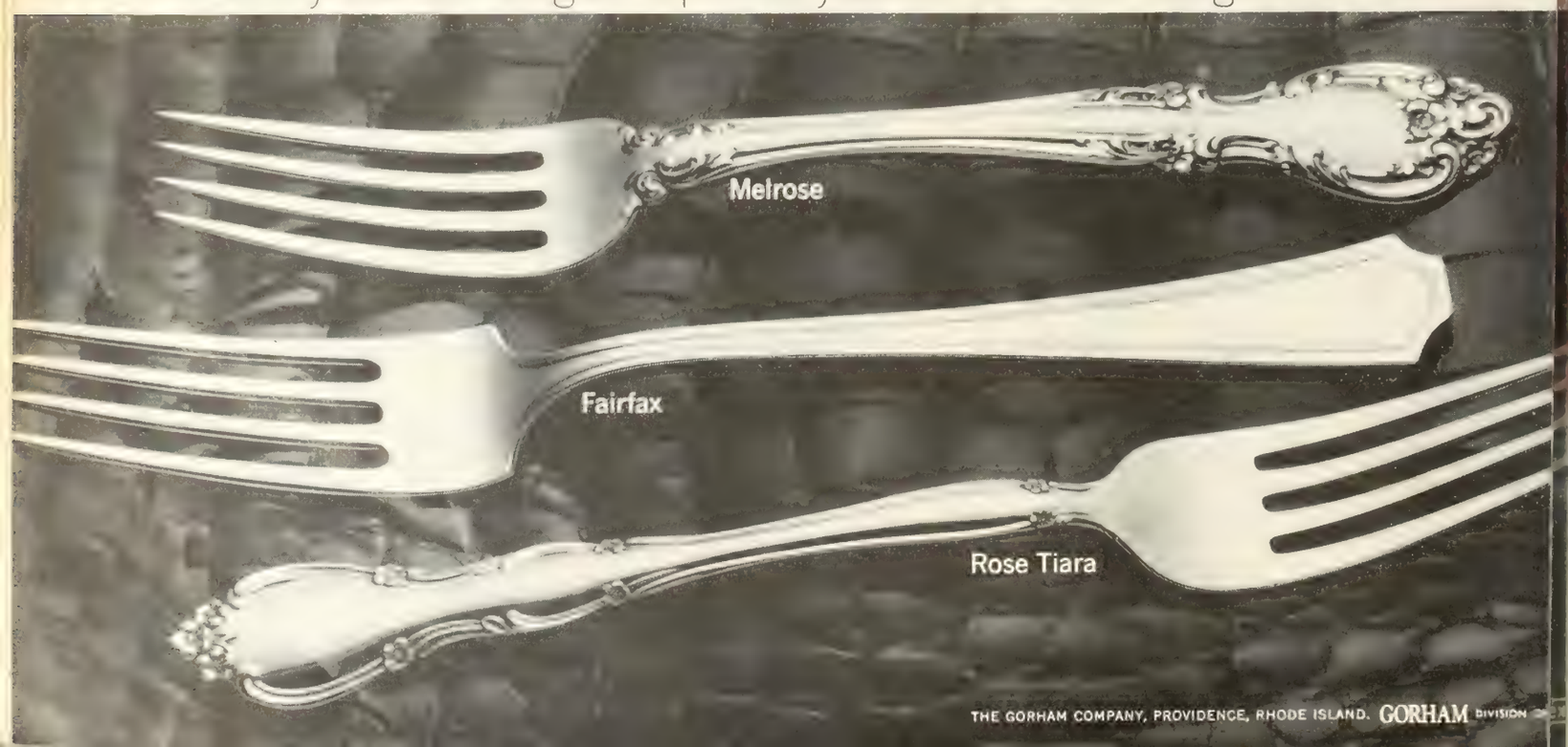
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Price for a 4-piece place-setting: G mer $60.00, Buttercup $56.00, Me $60.00, Fairfax $52.75, Rose Tiara $5

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Would you like to put your natural love of beauty to professional use? You can now study Interior Decorating at home without interrupting your regular duties. Mary Davis Gillies is the author of many books on homes and decorating. She is Past President of the National Home Fashions League, and was for years Interior Decorating Editor of McCall's Magazine. Almost a million women have entered her building and decorating contests.

Becoming a Decorator! It is now easy to learn at home, and I can't think of a profession that gives deeper personal satisfaction or has broader possibilities. When you enter the field, you will find it a profitable way to earn your living. But as you grow older it will serve to broaden your horizons and enrich your whole life. Everything you look at – a sunset, a flower, a painting or a fabric – takes on new meaning for you as you learn more about design and color. When you use this knowledge in a professional way, you can help others to beautify and get more pleasure from their homes.

Your career in the decorating field depends on your particular interests in the art of living. You can specialize in any one of a dozen different areas.

You May Dream of Having Your Own Studio. After training, you may want to take a position with an established designer or with a furniture shop or specialty store. Or you may decide to enter the ever-growing institutional field, possibly collaborating with architects on the interiors of hospitals, offices, hotels, motels, clubs and ships. You may be acquainted with a local builder or real estate firm where your talents may be used in furnishing model homes and apartments. Today many large house and apartment complexes offer interior design service to their tenants.



How About the Glamour Fields? Again, as you study and expand your knowledge, you may see yourself in the highly profitable role of a product designer. Some of the most famous designers of home furnishings began their careers as decorators. And don't forget that fascinating field of make-believe – designing sets for the theater, for motion pictures and for television. In the same classification are the backgrounds set up in photographers' studios for advertising a manufacturer's product. These sets must be assembled by a decorating expert.

Suppose You Are Now in a Related Field? If you are selling or working with carpets, furniture, fabrics, china or glass, your study in decorating may lead straight to advancement in a more professional capacity. The right training will develop your talents for display, for color coordination, for merchandising. You may eventually find yourself working with a manufacturer in the development of a whole new line of furnishings.

How Can You Get Started? Wherever people live and work there are interiors crying to be made more efficient, colorful and exciting and you may become just the expert to make them come to life.

With your new knowledge, you might begin with your own home, even a single room, as a first decorating venture. Many well-established decorator has got off to a good start by showing what can be done with her own home or apartment.

Some Real Cases. Take the case of Linda R. in a small Southern town. Seeing the chance to put her training to work she decorated her own new house, invited people to see it and now reports that she has more business than she can handle. Her latest plum is a contract to design the executive offices of the company where her husband is employed.

In a large middle-western city a housewife took as her first project the remodeling of her own kitchen. A friend was so charmed by it that she asked for help. Then the local appliance dealer asked her plan a kitchen for one of his prospects. Now she has the best known kitchen-planning service in several counties.

Another woman ended up with a busy slipcover and drapery studio in a big shopping center after three years of working first in the basement of her own home. Here she has branched out into the selling of lamps and accessories, and has made her decorating services the heart of her business.

These are just a few of the thousands of cases that could be cited, ranging from modest successes to really fabulous accomplishments.

What Can You Earn? In the last ten years the field of interior design has more than doubled and everything we see points to continued growth along with our rising standards of living.

There are many forms of compensation. Some decorators work for a fixed fee; others work on a time basis. Charges for time may vary



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n Interior Decorator, elds are open to you"

says MARY DAVIS GILLIES

n ten to twenty-five or even fifty dollars an hour. Other estab-ed decorators charge a flat fee of one hundred dollars a day consulting. Salaries in a store may range from five thousand to nty-five thousand dollars a year or more, depending on the job, r experience and talent. As a decorator with your own studio rating full time, you should aim at a minimum of fifteen usand dollars a year. Part-time work – and there is plenty of it e had – can bring you a proportionate reward. If you bring he job sincerity, flair, and sound training, there is almost no it to your earning power.

he trained decorator moves constantly into new worlds of ex-ience. You will work with people in an intensely personal area eir own homes and businesses. You will make valuable contacts will serve you well all of your social and professional life.

° ° ° °

What the LaSalle Course teaches you

LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating has been prepared by erts to give you complete and up-to-date preparation for this t exciting of modern careers. Lessons come to you by mail; are as fascinating as the professional work itself. Much of the ly material included is absolutely unique in a course of this l. For instance, you get an attractive, simple-to-operate slide ector with color slides that show interiors as big as life on your l. You also get professional sketching equipment, coloring ma-l, stencils that make it easy to draw plans, and much more.

ep by step, you are shown how to develop your creative ability. are taught the principles of color and design. You are trained e selection and use of furniture, fabrics, accessories, lighting. learn how to achieve beautiful settings that will delight your nts and build your reputation. Even before you have finished course, you can apply your new knowledge to glorifying your home.

t each step, you are given practical assignments which are carefully reviewed by your instructors and returned to you. are coached with thoroughness for your work as a decorator.

Mail the attached card for free booklet

e than 1,500,000 people have enrolled for success through home y with LaSalle. If you are seriously interested in the oppor-ties offered by a career in Interior Decorating, send for the booklet offered on the attached post card. The booklet will you full information about the LaSalle home-study course. may be surprised by the low cost of tuition. If card has been oved, write to:

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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Tricks I picked up recently: stuffing pitted black olives with slivers of celery and carrot (crunchy and attractive); buttered rounds of party rye sprinkled with grated Parmesan cheese and browned under the broiler (a quick hors d'oeuvre); using two instead of one of those disposable clear plastic glasses to keep drinks colder, make them easier to hang on to; serving miniature cheese soufflés as a first course in place of soup.

My latest find in the way of do-everything dishes is Iron Mountain Stoneware. You can bake in it, freeze in it, serve all but the most formal dinners in it.



And it also saves shelf space because it is designed to stack. Made partially by hand at Laurel Bloomery, Tenn., Iron Mountain comes in three patterns each glazed with colors that are flattering to food: "Roan Mountain," in soft shades of brown; "Blue Ridge," a marvelous blend of blue and black; "White Top," a combination of beige and white. The fine matte finish gives this stoneware the almost irresistible tactile appeal of fine Chinese porcelains, yet it is impervious to detergents and dishwashers.

There is something very appealing to me about a family of pitchers, ranging all the way from a tiny individual melted butter server up to a family-size milk pitcher. The students of Berea Mountain College in Kentucky make very beguiling ones from old molds, and they are so inexpensive you can afford to have one for each place setting. I also like to set a family of them in the middle of the breakfast table when I am serving a New England pancake breakfast—the biggest pitcher for milk, the next for juice, and on down through blueberry syrup and honey to melted butter. The earthenware is quaint and a bit primitive. One pitcher has a raised white bird motif on a ground splashed with blue or green. Some are just spotted, some all white, some white with a traditional brown glazed top like the old bean pots. Very farm and very family, much like early Bennington ware.

A particularly felicitous way of entertaining a few friends informally in cold weather before an open fire is to invite them to drop in after dinner for cheese and biscuits, port wine, Madeira, or sherry. For serving the cheeses, nothing could be more apt than the maple cutting boards crafted by J. K. Adams of Dorset, Vt. These great thick chunks of end-grain sugar maple have the look and beauty of a parquet floor, yet the cutting surface grows more beautiful with age and use. They are made in several sizes from 7-inch rounds (or 15-inch squares) to 26-inch rounds or squares. Handsome enough for any drawing room, but not too precious to be put to down-to-earth use in the kitchen.

When used with imagination, a guest book can afford lasting pleasure literally for generations. Some New England friends of ours have one we love to pore over whenever we visit them—a book that began over a hundred years ago and now runs to three volumes. A modern innovation in the latest volume is an allowance of space on each page for instant snap-

Continued on page 34

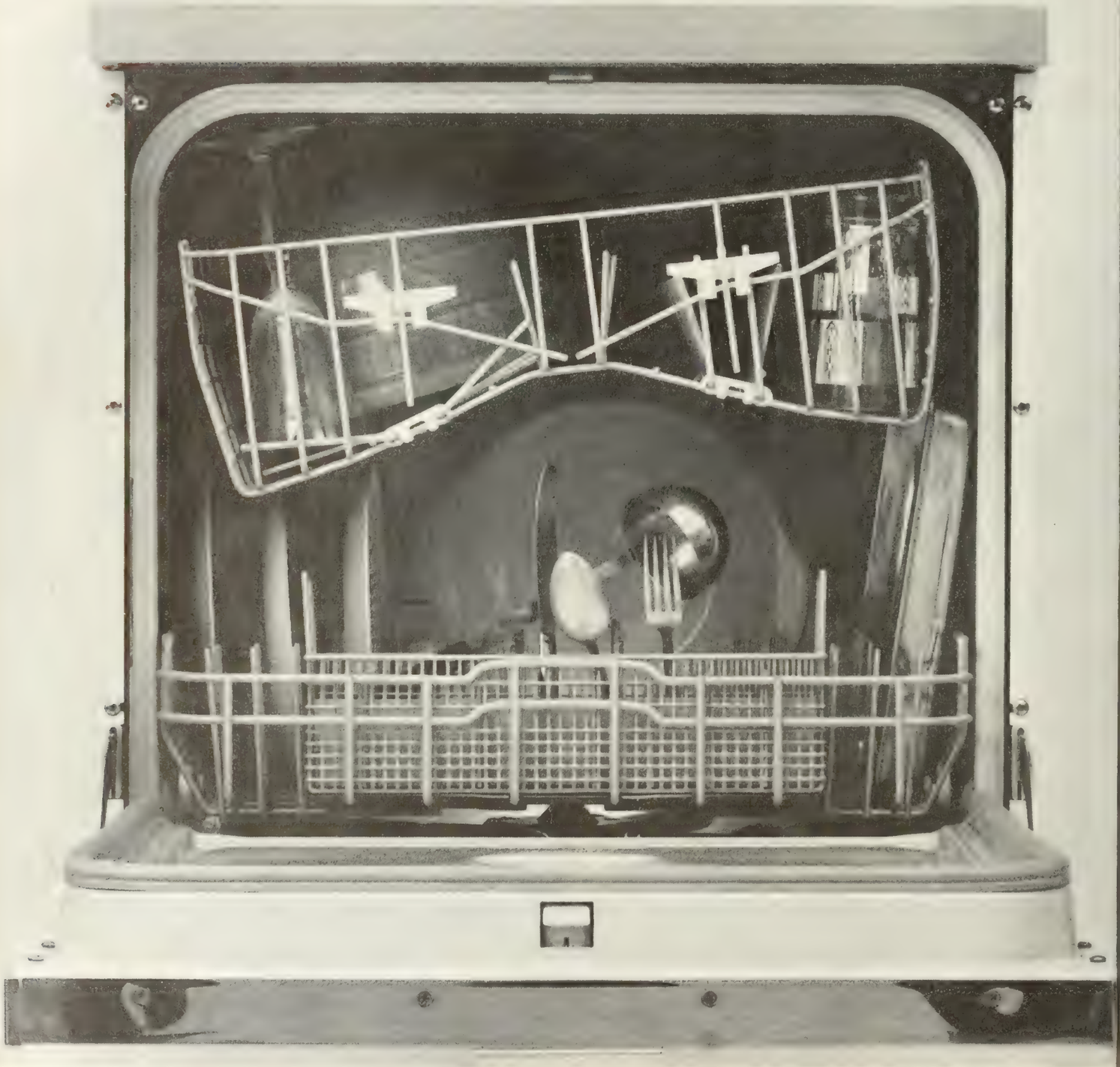


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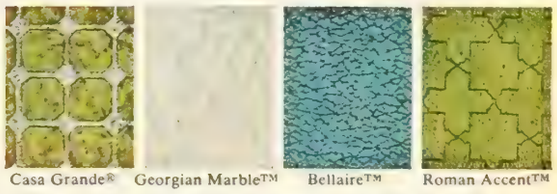
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shots of guests and the goings-on during their visits. Surely a good-looking guest book would make a great wedding present.

Now that we are again at the time of the year when flowers are not always in abundance except at a stiff price, it delights me to come across a container that can be effective without a large quantity of blooms.



It is a heavy glass goblet, roughly 17 inches high, designed to hold a fat 10-inch candle plus a few greens or flowers. Instead of plant material, you could use glass bubbles or bright colored stones around the candle—or simply colored water. In fact, you could think up a wealth of marvelous combinations to suit the occasion or the material at hand. This container is a specialty of Frank Lawrence's in New York—the man who specializes in fountains and romantic patio accessories.

Although showers for babies-to-be are traditional, it strikes me that more often it is the mother-to-be who needs the lift, particularly when the anticipated infant is not her first. How about a mother-and-child shower? For instance, you might bring a bottle of baby lotion wrapped up with a far more lavish bottle of scented body lotion. Or a baby sacque tucked inside a pretty bed jacket for the hospital stay. Six jars of baby food could be amusingly boxed with a variety of hors d'oeuvres, or a set of baby bottles with a couple of bottles of champagne. And to decorate the shower table, instead of a cutesy-pie centerpiece, a handsome bouquet for the guest of honor to take home. Apropos of flowers, it's great to receive them while you're in the hospital, but sometimes even nicer to be given a florist's gift certificate to be used later. Brightens the letdown that comes when you're no longer the pampered patient.

For zabaglione snobs, and I admit I am one, the Bazaar de la Cuisine in New York has the perfect pot in which to whisk

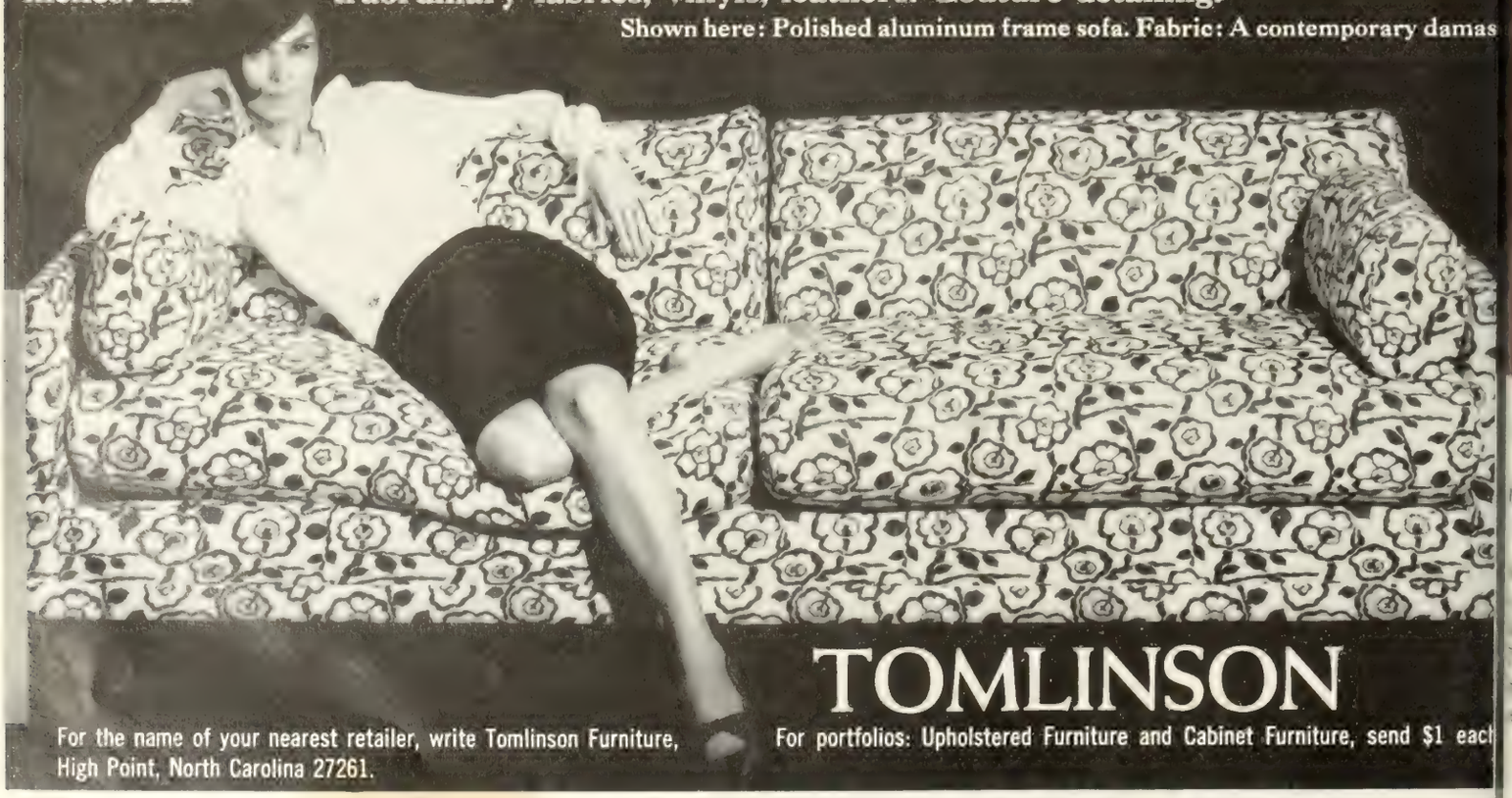


this delight. Solid copper with a curving bottom and a handle of ideal length for holding over the flame, the pot is sufficiently balanced to rest safely on the classic French table burner. You can also use it for concocting all kinds of frothy party sauces or as the upper half of a double boiler when you make thin custards, velouté, *et al.*

A lovely table setting I admired at a recent silver anniversary celebration: the table covered with aluminum foil tucked under at the ends, then overlaid with a beautiful lace cloth; in the center of the table in straight array, three low silver bowls filled with pink tea roses and real greens sprayed silver; instead of tall candles, votive lights in their cups fitted into silver cigarette urns and placed in an oval around the flowers. All this subdued glitter gave me an idea: why wouldn't it be attractive for a Christmas party to cover a table with green metallic paper and place over it a not-too-precious transparent cloth dyed red? Or maybe blue over green metallic, or white over gold.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 162.

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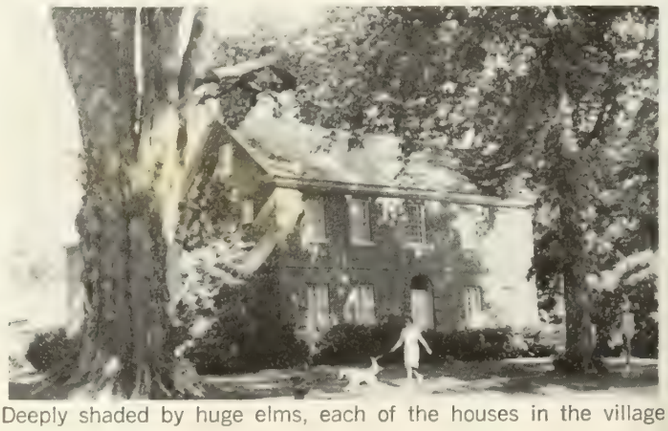
BY ANNE STAGG

In hilly west-central Massachusetts, not far from the Vermont border is the lovely village of Old Deerfield—such a tranquil spot to visit, that walking its leafy main street and entering its gracious houses, you feel the eighteenth century, in a country town, must have been a time of the sweetest serenity. Yet at Deerfield the serenity only came after cruel hardships. Isolated far north in the wilderness, the village stood boldly close to Indian territory. Several times the Indians attacked the settlers, but the worst raid of all came on a winter night early in 1704 when of the town's 291 inhabitants, 48 were massacred, 111 were taken captive to Canada, and about 20 others died on the trip north. In addition, almost half the town's houses and barns were looted and burned. Nevertheless, the remaining inhabitants did not give up. They stuck to their settlement and by the mid-eighteenth century the village was a busy center for wheat and cotton.

Old Deerfield stands on a plateau in the Connecticut River Valley surrounded by wide farmlands, and one of its most delightful and distinctive qualities is its compactness. The main street, known simply as The Street, is precisely one mile long, and that is what determines the unusual scale of the village itself. It stretches only the length of The Street, one house deep on each side. At each end, the houses stop abruptly and deep countryside begins—fields of corn and tobacco with men at work in them, then woods and hills.

Flanking the length of the broad, elm-shaded main street is Old Deerfield's pride—about thirty eighteenth-century and another thirty nineteenth-century houses. Spaced evenly apart, most of the plots are the same ones portioned out three centuries ago when the village was first settled. Very few Deerfield houses are of brick (only the most affluent settlers could afford that material). Most are of clapboard painted yellow ocher, pale gray, red, sand beige, white, pinky-brown, or, best of all, stained a rich brown, so dark it's nearly black. Many trees—chestnuts, willows, catalpas, oaks—shade the houses, and wrapped around them are lovely English-style gardens with lots of smooth grass and small flower beds bursting with a great abundance of mixed flowers. In addition to its collection of houses, the village contains a tall brick church, a smaller one of white clapboard, a tavern, a grassy Common shaded by two huge sycamores, and, overlooking the Common, the ivy-clad walls of Deerfield Academy.

Continued on page 44



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OLD DEERFIELD *continued from page 38*

Where to begin

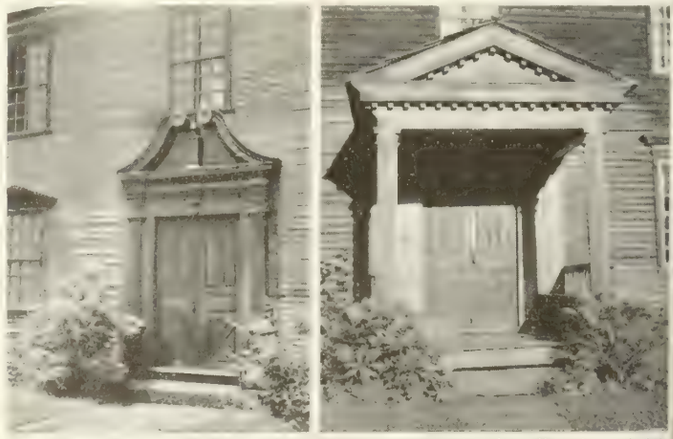
About fifteen of Deerfield's buildings are open to the public. The remainder are still private homes—in fact, most of the houses open to the public are also in part lived in. This gives the village a wonderful sense of life, of being happily in use. There are eight furnished houses, two exhibition halls, two craft shops, a tavern, a museum, an art gallery, and a church that you can visit. Unlike many other museum villages, you can use your car at Old Deerfield because this is far more a living community than a museum. But walking from house to house under the rustling trees is much more fun.

The starting point for a visit is the Information Center, located in a wing of the Hall Tavern about midway along The Street. There you can buy tickets for whatever you want to see. Admission to most single buildings is $1; in summer and fall, there are special reduced-rate combination tickets for a selection of several buildings. While at the Center, you can inspect the wares offered for sale in the gift shop—pewter, china, glass, rag rugs, books on Early America.

A tour of the houses

I started my tour with the houses, and began at the top (north) end of The Street. On the very tip of the village, a few yards from the fields, stands one of the most elegant, the Wright house, built in 1824. Obviously the occupants of this house lived well. One of the two built of brick, its rooms brim with handsome furniture mainly of the Federal period—Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe, John Seymour, Samuel McIntire. A sitting room is furnished entirely in Chippendale. All the doors are fitted with lovely French glass doorknobs, and the window treatments are individual to each room. Downstairs, curtains are lavish and formal—of silk, damask, brocade, fringed and tasseled, hung in swags, crowned with ornately carved, gilded wooden valance boards. Upstairs, in one of the bedrooms, curtains are the essence of crisp simplicity: white linen bedsheets hung on rods and tied back with flat loops of red and white toile to match the toile on the bed.

Across the street from the Wright house is the gambrel-roofed 1733 Ashley house, built so sturdily of oak that it could be moved easily from where it originally stood, back in the fields. This handsome house is a typical example of Deerfield architecture with its unpainted black-brown clapboard walls, its richly carved and corniced front doorway frame, its narrow, pedimented windows. Most of the Deerfield houses have long extensions behind them composed of one or more connecting structures added over the years as more space was needed. The Ashley house has a saltbox appendage that houses the kitchen, a cozy room sheathed with reddish-brown painted paneling and gleaming with English and American pewter and Dutch Delft. In the parlor a fine collection of Chinese Export china is shown off arrestingly in shell niches on each side of the fireplace. Inside, these are painted warm brick red in contrast to the rest of the room which is



Scroll pediment, *left*, and portico accented with lintels, *right*, embellish the doors of plain clapboard houses in Old Deerfield.

paneled and painted cool blue. In the study, the paneling is unpainted: nothing but coats and coats of wax have given the pine its lovely caramel color. Upstairs, color is again used subtly: the paneled walls of a bedroom are painted the palest greenish-gray to set off very delicately the rich seventeenth-century English crewelwork bed hangings, predominantly green and blue.

Next door to the Ashley house is the 1743 Sheldon-Hawks house, birthplace of George Sheldon, Deerfield's nineteenth-century historian and founder of the village's first historical society. In the tradition of the Connecticut River Valley, every room in the house contains a bed, including the two kitchens. One kitchen contains beautifully fitted single-piece wooden shutters that slide completely out of sight into wall pockets. Upstairs, in one of the bedrooms, I was impressed with the horizontal paneling, its boards of amazing and then-illegal width. (Theoretically, any boards wider than 18 inches were supposed to have been saved for the King's navy.)

The 1799 Asa Stebbins house, erected by one of the wealthiest families in the county, was the first two-story brick house built in Deerfield and for many years was considered the showplace of the village. Free-hand drawings of flowers decorate the pale yellow walls of the dining room. Another free-hand pink and blue border runs around the ceiling of the pink-walled pantry. One of the two parlors has an elaborately molded plaster ceiling and pink-tinted plaster walls. The staircase is handsomely carved and curved. For such a simple village, in fact, the decoration of some of the rooms seems unbelievably ostentatious. But perhaps by the late eighteenth century the time had come for the wealthier settlers to want to cut a figure. The central hallway is lined all the way up the stair well to the second floor with an extraordinary French wallpaper illustrating Captain Cook's voyages and fairly seething with dancing girls and palm trees. Both the bedrooms are wrapped with trompe l'oeil wallpapers that make the rooms look as if they are draped with ornate swags of curtains. At the windows, real curtains repeat the same style and colors of the papers. Perhaps the most elaborate window treatment of all is the one in the south parlor: sheer white curtains caught to one side and crowned with blue, gold, and pink brocade swags that are held in place by crescents of gilded wood.

The Frary house, built partly about 1685, partly about 1730, is said to be one of the oldest structures in Franklin County. In the mid-eighteenth century the house became a tavern and several additions were made. Worth seeing: the lovely ballroom with its vaulted ceiling and fiddler's balcony, and an old taproom.

A few houses away is the yellow clapboard Wells-Thorn house composed of two connected sections—a modest rear portion built about 1717, and a more elegant front section built about 1751 by which time the village was far more stable, its inhabitants increasingly prosperous. The rear portion is furnished simply in the style of an early eighteenth-century pioneer's home with the kitchen the warm heart of the house. The one luxury is a buttery filled with wonderful china—Whieldon, Astbury, Chinese Export. The front of the house blossoms out with the comforts of affluence: a parlorful of eighteenth-century cherry furniture by one of Connecticut's best cabinetmakers, Eliphalet Chapin; an office adorned with luxurious wallpaper; a bedroom whose win-

Continued on page 54



The Old Indian House is a replica of the house that bore the brunt of the Indian attack during the massacre of 1704.

Ann Bryant (speaking frankly)
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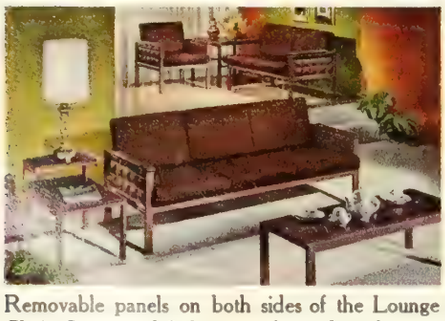




Beautifully designed. The soft, removable foam cushions are upholstered in a selection of high quality vinyls (Colors: Mediterranean Blue, Avocado, Spanish Melon and Black Pearl) and Scotchgard® fabrics (Colors: Gold, Copper and Olive).

Customaire lets children be children, without turning a mother's hair grey. Constructed o rectangular steel tubing. Finished in scratch resistant, satin-smooth Duragrain enamel, with the warmth of wood. The durability of steel Children at play can give it a pounding — and nothing hurts it.

Gives any room a smart, contemporary look.



Removable panels on both sides of the Lounge Chair, Settee and Sofa are sculptured on the outside, smooth on the inside.



Customaire Table tops, made of wood-grained, high-pressure waterproof laminate for a hard, durable finish. They resist stains, burns, scratches.



You can buy Customaire Furniture in comple sets, or one piece at a time. Add to your set your family grows. And your budget permits.

Customaire's low, low prices start here! Lounge Chair from about $70.00, Settee $100.00, Sofa $145.00, Step Table $45.00, Low Corner Table $40.00, High Corner Table $45.00, Tv Shelf End Table $50.00, Cocktail Table $45.00. Sofas, Chairs and Settees available with vinyl coverings in Mediterranean Blue, Spanish Melon, Avocado, Black Pearl. Fabric cov ings in Gold, Copper and Olive. Table tops in wood-grain, waterproof laminate.

Samsonite's new Customaire Furniture combines beauty and freedom from care. Now your family room can become a "careless room," while you get all the style, beauty, and comfort of fine living room furniture. If you have a room you'd like to be careless about, see Samsonite Customaire Furniture at your dealer's soon. The only trouble is, it might make you forget the rest of the house.



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OLD DEERFIELD *continued from page 45*

dows are curtained with linen sheets bordered with blue and white tape to pick up the blue and white of the patterned bed hangings.

Across the street and a little to the south is the gambrel-roofed 1754 Dwight-Barnard house that until fourteen years ago when it was saved from the wreckers, stood, surprisingly enough, in Springfield, Mass. So smoothly does it fit into the village scene now, however, that you would never guess it had ever budged from its present site. With its beautifully proportioned rooms and appealing contents, the house is a delight. You enter at the back into a most inviting, brick-floored, enormous kitchen. Walls are sheathed with wide-pine paneling and massive beams run across the white plaster ceiling. A cavernous brick fireplace is flanked with bake ovens and smoke ovens and crowned with a massive oak lintel. Bunches of dried herbs hang along the walls and the whole room flashes with the glint of copper, brass, iron, tin, pottery. You feel you could spend a whole day working in this delightful room with the utmost joy. Other pleasures in the house: in the parlor, an unusual flame-stitch needlework carpet; in one of the bedrooms, a delicate eighteenth-century crewelwork bedcover found by two nineteenth-century Deerfield ladies in the town dump and teamed up now with a pure white fisherman's knot canopy; and on the top floor, in a little bedroom tucked under the slope of the gambrel roof, a striking quilted coverlet of indigo blue and white resist-dyed cotton.

One other house remains—the Old Indian House—a faithful reproduction of the house that bore the brunt of the Indian attack during the 1704 massacre. Behind the Old Indian House, in an old tavern, you can watch pottery being made.

Other joys of the village

Several of the other venerable buildings which are open to the public contain fascinating collections. In the Silver Shop, housed in an 1814 structure, you can see the shop of a working silversmith, and most impressive of all, a superb collection of Early American silver, the fifth largest in the country. Nearby in an old converted barn, now known as the Fabric Hall, is an interesting collection of old fabrics—stenciled quilts, appliquéd quilts, resist quilts, English crewel, old costumes, crewelwork tablecloths, and the distinctive blue and white crewelwork done by nineteenth-century Deerfield ladies, who formed a group called the Society of Blue and White Needlework.

Memorial Hall, a big brick building originally put up in 1799 for the then newly formed Deerfield Academy, is an excellent museum with collections of Indian artifacts, trade signs, glass, china, fabrics, tools, spinning and weaving equipment, paintings, early furniture. The 1760 Hall Tavern, a long building with a soft pinky-brown clapboard exterior, houses an outstanding collection of pewter, and has a handsome ballroom with a vaulted ceiling and stenciled walls. The 1824 Brick Church is cool and chaste inside, all white except for a red carpet and red brocade seat cushions. The 1816 Wilson Printing House, a modest little house with two rooms up, two down, was built by a writer and a printer. Now a present-day printer shows you around and demonstrates the huge eighteenth-century style hand press.

* * * *

When to go: Almost all the buildings are open year round except for Thanksgiving Day and for approximately three weeks during the Christmas and New Year holidays. Summer is a green, peaceful time with refreshingly cool nights. In fall and spring, the village brims appealingly with life: school term is in progress and there's a lively bustle of boys from the Academy.

Where to stay, where to eat: The Old Deerfield Inn, an 1885 white frame building about halfway along The Street, is a delightfully comfortable place to stay, and certainly the most convenient. Rooms are attractively furnished and look out on peaceful trees and gardens. The hotel has a formal dining room, open to the public, and a snack bar if you want only a light lunch.



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THE NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Cleaning the refrigerator and sorting its contents isn't such a bad job in itself but somehow I balk at having to wash all those little dishes and bowls and plastic containers that hold the useless bits of leftovers. After grumbling to myself as I washed the latest batch, I had a bright idea—disposable containers. So I bought a supply of plastic-coated paper plates and some of the large sturdy cups made for hot coffee—disposables that can be depended upon not to buckle or leak. (Aluminum foil baking dishes would be all right, too, I suppose, but they seem to be a little more expensive.) Now, on refrigerator cleaning day, any leftover that's a little passé gets tossed right into the garbage can, container and all.

I found a cheerful little gadget the other day that makes fast work of opening sealed boxes. Made by Ekco and called a Zip-Cut Box Opener, it consists of a black plastic handle with a tiny, very sharp, pointed blade. You poke the point into the top corner of the box and using the handle as a guide (it projects over the box top, thus keeping the blade on an even keel) you slit it open along three sides. Particularly useful for frozen food containers or those corrugated cartons super-securely sealed with untearable tape.

When I was shopping for bath towels the other day, I found some amusing and very efficient poufs of nylon net to use for quick clean-ups of the bathtub and basin. They come in a wide variety of colors and each pouf is an 8-inch round with a hanging loop so you can hang it on the bathtub faucet to dry. Thanks to the way nylon sheds water, the pouf stays marvelously fresh and clean, and what's more, adds a pretty color note to the bathroom.

Tom's newest enthusiasm is a set of rubber stamps he ordered at our local stationery store. He had one made with our name and address and zip code in block letters all arranged in a neat square. Very useful for putting the return address on letters and packages and anything else that might go astray. He has two more stamps he uses when he's paying the bills. One is a date stamp for marking the bill when paid; the other is a simple four-digit number stamp for marking down the number of the check. He says they're big time-savers. Children love rubber stamps and ours are particularly intrigued by a make-your-own set called The Fulton Rubber Type Outfit. You can get it at most stationery stores and it makes a nice birthday present.

We like terry cloth towels for drying lettuce, so I bought some plain white ones, medium-sized, lightweight, soft but not bulky. After washing the lettuce, I shake off the excess water, roll the lettuce in a towel, then transfer it to a storage bag made out of the same kind of towel. (I fold the towel in thirds, machine stitch two thirds together, leaving the last third to make a deep flap.) This keeps the lettuce crisp for several days, and having made three bags in about ten minutes, I always have a clean one.

I got so carried away with the new version of Fantastik (it has a built-in disinfectant now) that I used up a whole big can in just a few days. You can clean a really large area with it at one time because there's no streaking and no rinsing—just spray on, wipe off. We cleaned the kitchen woodwork, the outside of the stove, all the outdoor furniture, even the barbecue grill. When Lee brought the new baby for a visit, I used it on all our old baby equipment, then cleaned the guest bathroom with it just in case some germs might be lurking there to harm tiny Jennifer. Next we plan to tackle the laundry room and the far corners of the cellar, since the new Fantastik also discourages mildew.

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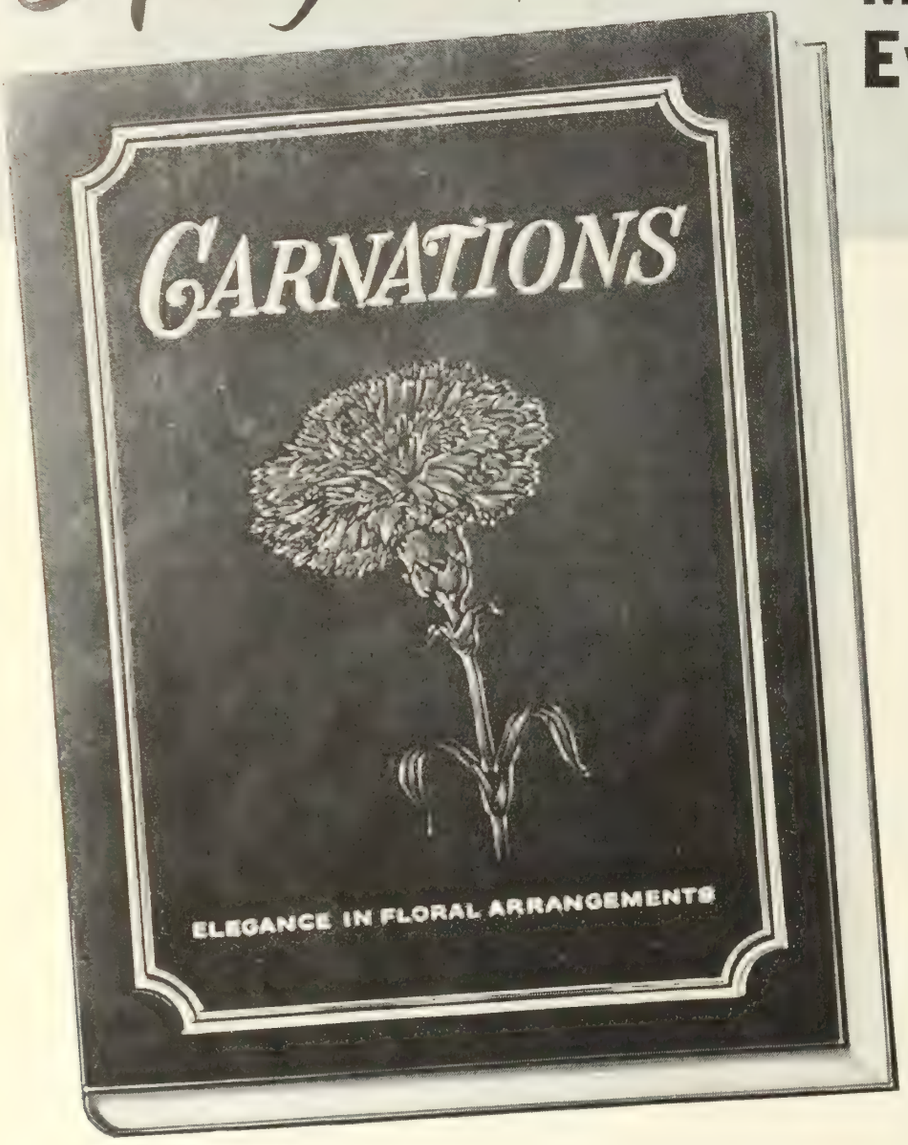
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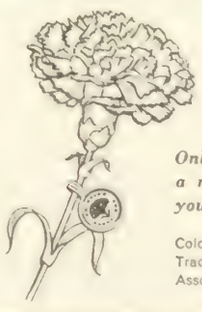
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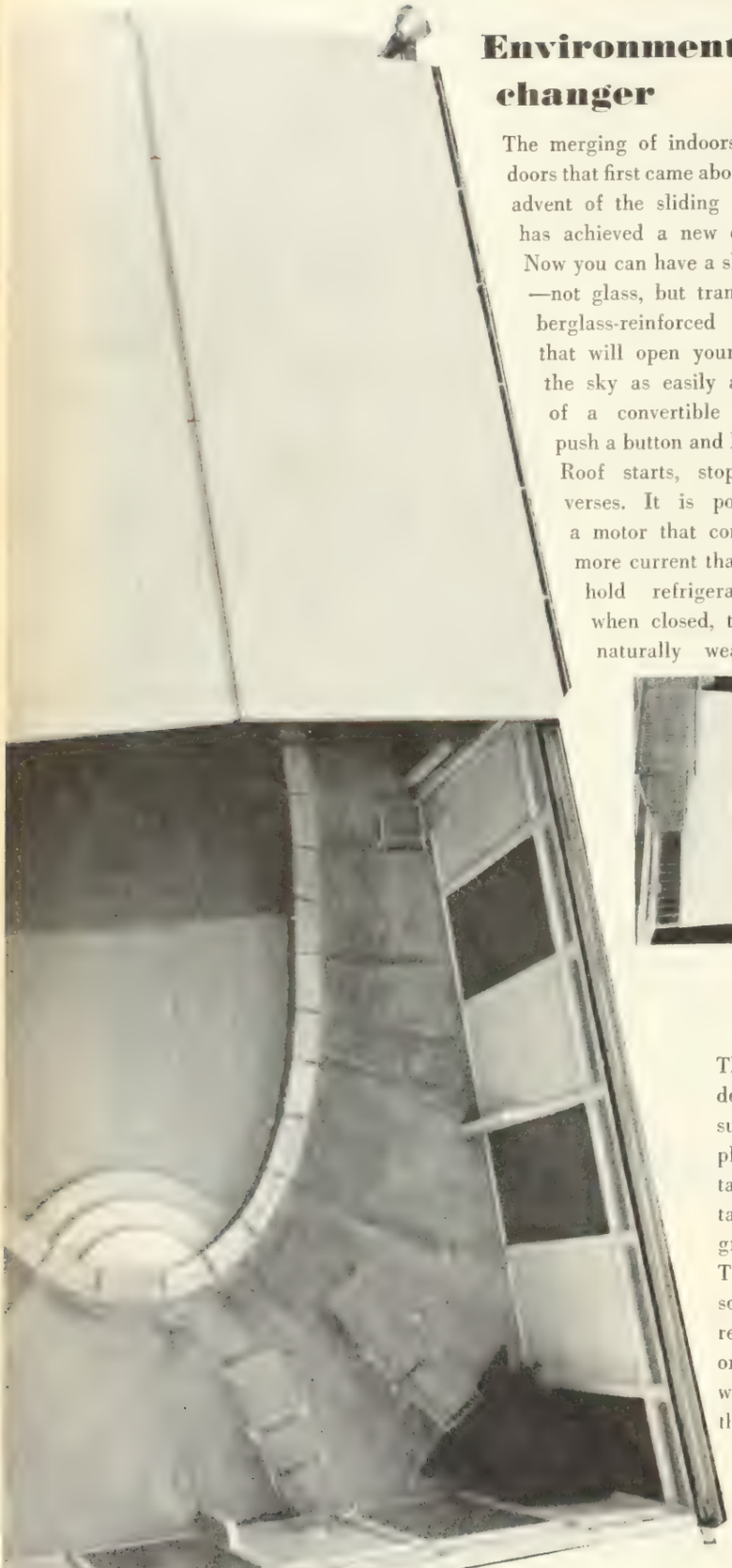
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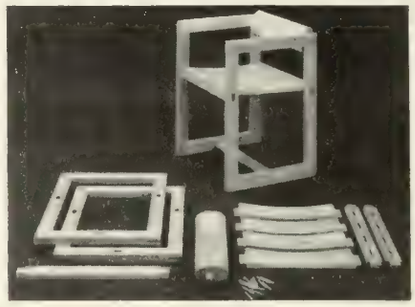
Push-button roof
Peg-together furniture
Mountain of a sofa
Needlework retrospect
Building-block tables

Environment changer

The merging of indoors and outdoors that first came about with the advent of the sliding glass wall has achieved a new dimension. Now you can have a sliding roof —not glass, but translucent fiberglass-reinforced plastic— that will open your house to the sky as easily as the top of a convertible car. Just push a button and Rollamatic Roof starts, stops, or reverses. It is powered by a motor that consumes no more current than a household refrigerator. And when closed, the roof is naturally weatherproof.







Pegs that aren't square

Newest from Norway is a group of furniture that might be called build-it-yourself or collapsible, depending on your point of view. Called Trybo, it comes in the form of sturdy pine components—arms, legs, back rails, stretchers, etc.—that you assemble by merely inserting dowel-pegs into pre-drilled holes. No nails, no glue. The crisp straightforward designs include a 6-foot dining table with a top 1⅝ inches thick, and an open armchair, *above*, with a back rail that tilts comfortably as you lean.

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ing from seventeenth-
tury Jacobean to contemporary creations like the fey "String Flowers" by Merry Bean, *right*.

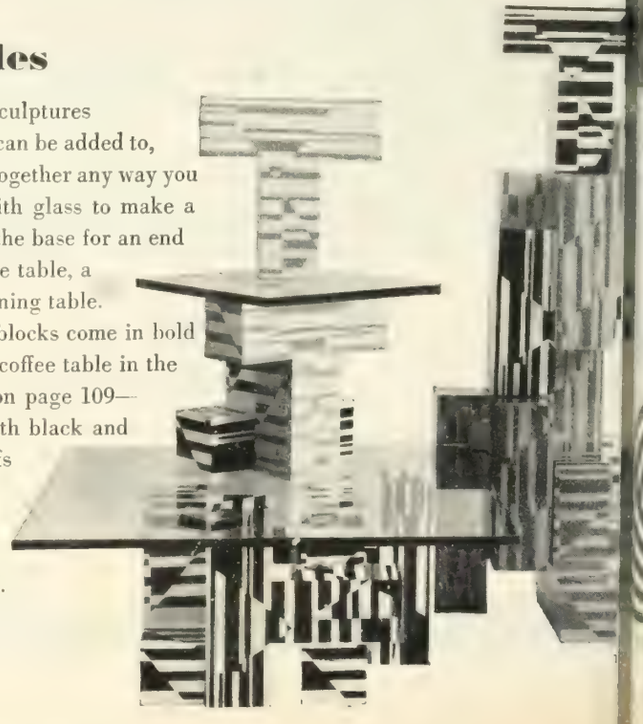


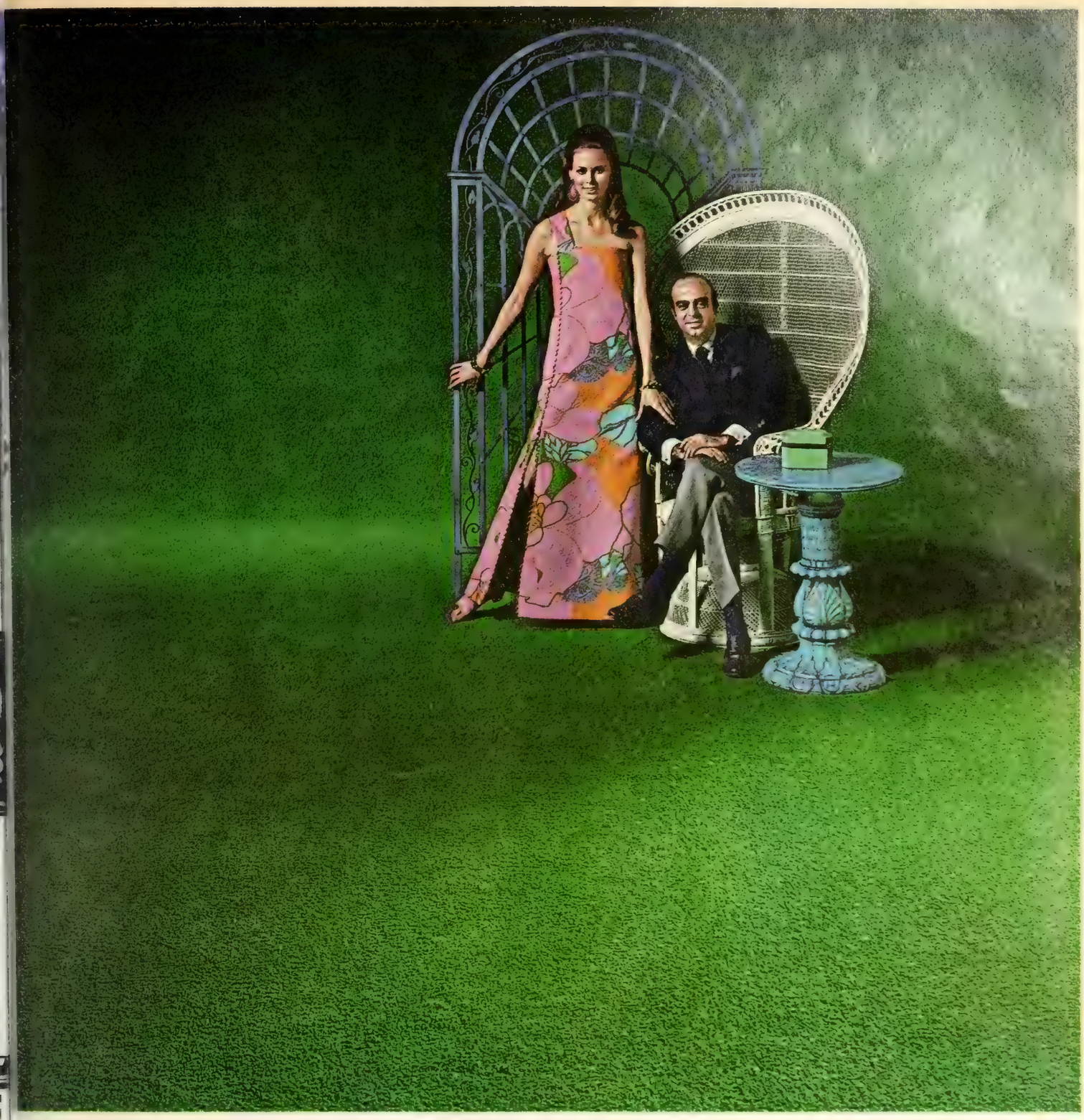
Greatest sit-in of them all

Italian designer Joe Colombo has gone the cluster chair idea (see page 108) one better with his round, three-tier island-sofa that will seat a gang of fifty. When exhibited last summer at Milan's Triennale, this pile-up of foam cushions covered in slate gray felt and studded here and there with white ashtrays was immediately dubbed "Mount Sofa."

T-tables

The T-shaped block sculptures designed by Bill Bell can be added to, subtracted from, put together any way you please and topped with glass to make a table. Two will form the base for an end table, four for a coffee table, a grand pile-up for a dining table. The hollow plywood blocks come in bold solid colors as in the coffee table in the red and white room on page 109— or giddily painted with black and white geometric motifs that blend like camouflage, seem to disappear into the background.





Pure enchantment... in pure wool pile carpet by Philadelphia ...in fashion by Donald Brooks

What more glamorous setting for the creative elegance of couturier Donald Brooks than Philadelphia's DESTINY broadloom, unique blending of flair with wear. The dashing nubby pile offers long years of excellent service and carefree maintenance, with hardy heat-set pile yarns that retain their texture for life. Permanently mothproof.

Philadelphia's famous styling talent creates 16 magnificent colors in DESTINY (Kelly Green shown). As an added distinction, this carpet bears the wool mark label—the mark of the world's best . . . pure wool pile.

In addition to his own fashion collections, Mr. Brooks has created the costumes for the Robert Wise film STAR!, starring Julie Andrews and released by 20th Century-Fox.

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Two Ledgelyn™ lavatories are better than one... especially during the morning rush hour. Team up a pair to bring new convenience to children's and master baths.



Designed to fit demurely under your counter-top, the classic-shaped Ovalyn™ is sculptured out of solid vitreous china to resist chipping, acids and scouring.

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BOOKS TO BUILD UP YOUR HOME REFERENCE LIBRARY

Here are paperback volumes to add to your basic reference library as outlined in September H&G

BY JAY HERBERT

Assuming that you already have a basic home reference library—dictionary, almanac, thesaurus, etc. (if this is a rash assumption, consult September H&G, page 44), there are still a multitude of paperback books that will greatly enhance your reference library and many that cater to particular interests.

If your interest lies in architecture, for instance. *The Penguin Dictionary of Architecture* (Penguin, $1.95) covers the general field. From Aalto, Alvar to Zuccalli, Enrico, every internationally important architect, building, school of architecture, and term is dealt with. *An Outline of European Architecture* (Penguin, $2.25) with photographs, floor plans, and very readable text covers the fourth century to the present day and, perhaps to boost overseas sales, winds up with an American postscript. A handsome volume, *Encyclopedia of Modern Architecture* (Abrams, $6.95) with over 400 black-and-white illustrations is a joy to browse through and also blessed with a good deal of pertinent information about contemporary buildings. If these books do not contain all you want to know about the subject, there is always *How to Find Out in Architecture and Building* (Pergamon Press, $4) which tells you where to find anything—but anything—you might want to look up in the field of architecture.

While on the subject of architecture, if you are building a house or remodeling one, you will probably find *A Picture Dictionary and Guide to Building and Construction Terms* (Arco, $3) a great help. The glossary contains most of the terms that you will come across in your dealings with architects and contractors, plumbers and electricians. And the blueprints show precisely where everything is located.

If antiques are your "thing," there is almost too much material to choose from. You might start with such general guides as *How to Know American Antiques* and *How to Know French Antiques* (Signet, 75c each)—both clear, concise little volumes amply illustrated, that describe the furniture, china, glass, silver, metalware, rugs, etc., of the country with which they deal. A little handbook, *The Golden Guide to American Antiques* (Golden Press, $1), while not quite as comprehensive as the others, has the added advantage of being copiously illustrated in color. If you admire period furniture, *American Antique Furniture* (Dover, 2 volumes, $3.75 each) with more than 2,100 illustrations will tell you not only all you want to know about this subject—but probably more! *English Furniture Styles*, 1500-1830 (Penguin, $2.45) includes in its survey the early Georgian period, the eras of Hepplewhite, Sheraton, and Adam, and, finally, the Regency. In the back of this book is a very handy glossary of terms used in the world of antique furniture, a list of cabinetmakers and designers of the period the book covers, and, of all things, Sheraton's recipe (or "receipt" as the British will have it) for a polishing wax. *Masterpieces of Furniture* (Dover, $2.50) covers the best home furnishings of the sixteenth through nineteenth centuries in all countries. There are large photographs and detailed drawings showing the construction and exact measurements of every piece of furniture discussed. This volume may be a little too special for the average antique enthusiast, but it will be of great help to the

Continued on page 68

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serious student or lover of fine craftsmanship.

If you are interested in glass and crystal, two little volumes called (what else?) *Glass and Crystal* (Universe, $1.95 each) present the basic story of glassware through the ages, clearly and, as important, interestingly, with many illustrations. Volume I covers the period from the beginnings of glassmaking to 1850, and Volume II continues the story to the present with many modern masterpieces represented. *Porcelain Through the Ages* (Penguin, $2.95) is divided into two parts in a single volume—"Porcelain of the Orient" and "European Porcelain." It goes without saying at this point that there are illustrations, but how this subject cries out for color! In the back of the book, in addition to a glossary of Oriental words and a chronology of Chinese porcelain, there is a very useful section on marks of identification used on both Oriental and European porcelain.

Finally, if your passion for antiques extends to restoring them, the *Homemaker's Guide to Refinishing and Restoring Antiques* (Cornerstone, $1) gives very detailed instructions on how to do it, but unless you are very adept and your "find" is not particularly valuable, it is best to leave the delicate work to an expert.

Flower growers and bird watchers

For the weekend (or oftener) gardener, or, for that matter, the window-sill philodendron raiser who loves flowers, Bantam has issued a series of informative, well-illustrated guides: *The Encyclopedia of House Plants* ($1) which suggests how to select, buy, and care for hundreds of easy-to-grow indoor plants; *The Complete Book of Roses* (60c) which is self-explanatory; *Miracle Gardening* (75c) which tells how to grow things bigger, better, prettier, using modern scientific methods; *The Home Gardener's Guide to Bulb Flowers* (95c)—where, when, what, and how to plant; and *The Home Owner's Tree Book* (75c), a non-technical guide to the growth, care, and value of most North American trees.

Anyone who takes pleasure in spotting bird species will get a great deal of enjoyment and information from *A Field Guide to the Birds* (Houghton Mifflin, $2.95). Produced under the sponsorship of the Audubon Society, this sturdy volume, with 1,000 illustrations, 500 of them in full color, will help you identify just about anything that flies—UFO's excepted. (Incidentally, a 2-record album, *A Field Guide to Bird Songs*, has been prepared as an accompaniment to the book. The songs are arranged to follow the book page by page.)

Courting the Muses

If you are an avid reader, the world of literature is given a thorough going over in the *University Handbook for Readers and Writers* (Apollo, $2.95). Crammed with more than 15,000 entries, encyclopedic in coverage, it provides a handy, quick reference to authors, books, plots, casts of characters, and so forth.

Art, anyone? *A Dictionary of Art and Artists* (Penguin, $1.25) is a very good reference book, but unfortunately weak on the Americans. Where is Andrew Wyeth, say, or the Peale family? *A Guide to the Understanding of Painting* (Abrams, $3.95) is especially helpful in explaining the techniques and styles of painting, and is profusely illustrated with reproductions of masterpieces, many of them in color.

With exciting innovations making hi-fi reproduction of music more sensational and more accessible every day, people are taking their music most seriously—whether pop, rock, soul, opera, motet, or what-have-you. Teen-agers are avid to find out what it's all about, and even we oldsters (over twenty) still have a lot to learn. An excellent introduction to the world of music is Herbert Weinstock's *What Music Is* (Dolphin, $1.45). Covering, as it does, everything from Gregorian chants to the "brave new world" of electronic sound, this book cannot help but enhance your enjoyment of whatever type of music you prefer, and will certainly enable you to understand and perhaps even appreciate the music

Continued on page 72

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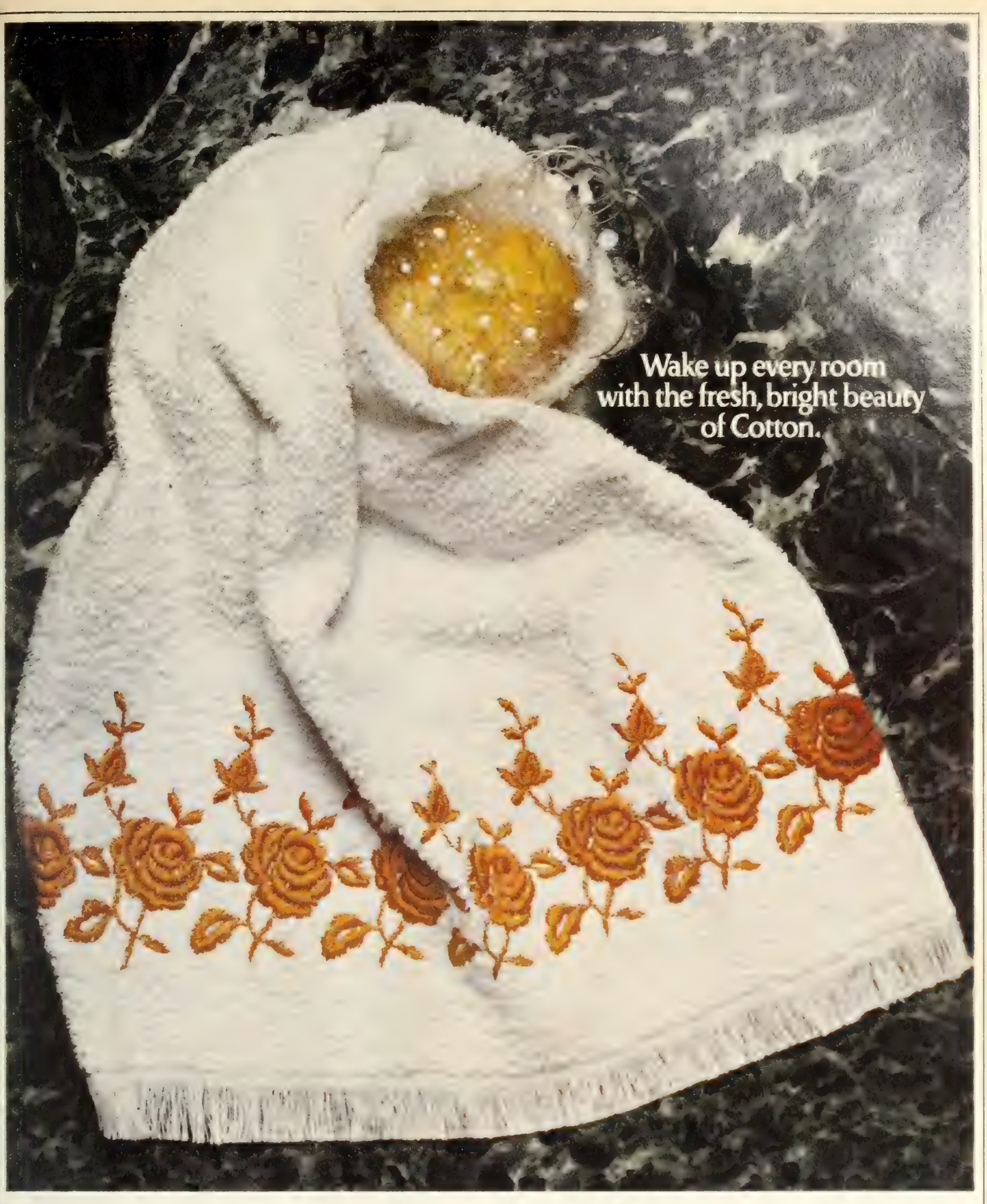
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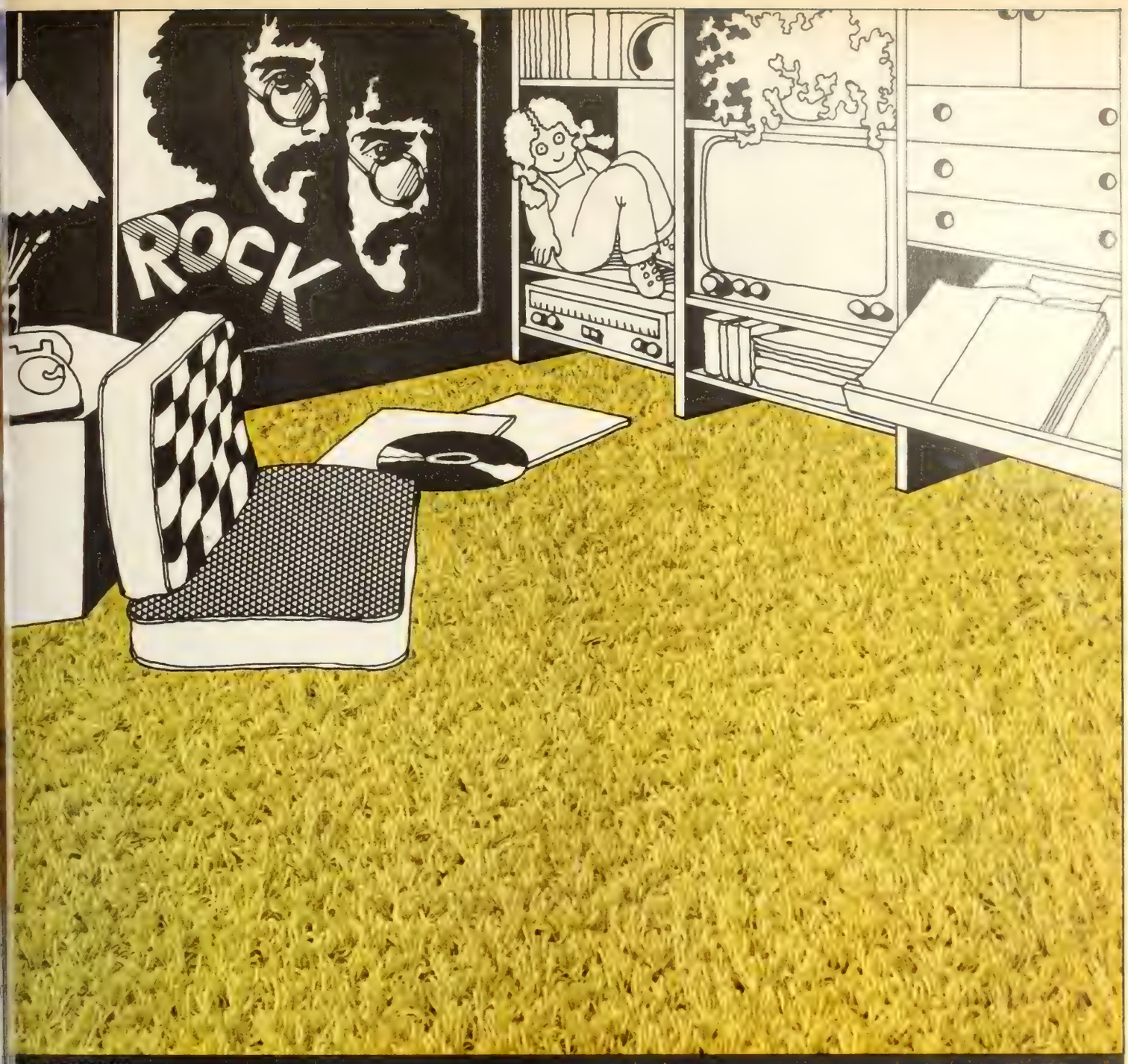


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that you don't particularly care for at present.

In music, as with just about any subject you can name, there are dictionaries. For instance: *Dictionary of Musicians and Music* (Pergamon, 2 volumes, $2.95 each). Volume I covers composers and musicians, with brief biographies of each; Volume II is devoted to musical terms. *A New Dictionary of Music* (Penguin, $1.75) treats the same material in one volume, but in less depth.

Very often before you go to the theatre or listen to an opera (or afterwards) you want to learn something about the work. For those of us who like to know what is going on in an opera, but have difficulty remembering the plot (if it's not *Carmen*), Henry Simon's *100 Great Operas and Their Stories* (Dolphin, $1.45) and Milton Cross's (a name synonymous with opera plots) *Stories of the Great Operas* (Washington Square Press, 60c) are comprehensive enough to suit the average listener, and *Opera Themes and Plots* (Simon and Schuster, $1.95) also throws in musical motifs and themes, for good measure.

If you are a theatre buff, with the frequent urge to check the vital statistics about plays and players of the past (near and far-distant) the *Penguin Dictionary of the Theatre* (Penguin, $1.45) will provide the answers.

A useful miscellany

There are numerous paperbacks that belong in every complete home reference library regardless of particular personal enthusiasms. Anyone who owns a car or who plans to drive anywhere should have the *Road Atlas* (Rand McNally, $1.95) which has easy-to-read maps (well, as easy as any road map can ever be) and complete information on freeways, toll roads, national parks, and the like. And, if you are determined to drive, better take along your copy of *Know Your Car* (Rand McNally, $1.50) which tells you how to drive well, what to do in case of most emergencies, and how to make minor repairs yourself.

Foreign languages? *The New College Multilingual Dictionary* (Bantam, $1.25) gives translations in seven languages (French, Spanish, Italian, German, Russian, Portuguese, and English) of just about any word you may need to know in the course of your travels, business, or reading. Not to be outdone, *The Concise Dictionary of 26 Languages* (Signet, $1.25) presents most of the common words used in everyday communication in everything from the above seven to Yiddish, Japanese, and Swahili. You think that covers it? *Dictionary of Foreign Terms* (Apollo, $1.65) ups the ante to 42 languages, but the drawback here is that this is a dictionary of terms, not simultaneous translations, so you get, for instance, *pathma* which is Bengalese for lotus flower, but you do not get the word for "lotus" in the other 41 languages.

To be very *comme il faut* and toss in the *mot juste* thus startling and perhaps alienating all your *amis*, the *World-Wide French Dictionary* (Fawcett, 95c) will prepare you nicely, as will the World-Wide Dictionaries in other European languages. To help you wade through that most foreign of all languages, English, you might avail yourself of the *Dictionary of Correct Spelling* (Perennial Library, 75c) which prevents you from making embarrassing (or is it one "s" and two "r's"?) mistakes. A *Handbook of American Idioms and Idiomatic Usage* (Regents, $1.95) clarifies our own eccentric brand of the king's English.

To get the vital statistics about almost anyone, past and present, *The Dictionary of Biography* (Dolphin, $1.95) is invaluable, and it proves a major aid in spelling a person's name correctly—thus avoiding the only unforgivable sin. The book is fun to browse through, too—you'd be surprised how old some of our glamorous contemporaries really are.

And finally, particularly in this crazy presidential election year (but there's some kind of election every year) *Dictionary of American Politics* (Barnes & Noble, $2.50) comes in handy if you want to pull off the wool that's been thrown over your eyes.

The books cited above are only a ripple in the sea of the paperback reference library. Browsing in your favorite bookstore, you are sure to find many more that you would like to own.



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e, Ethan Allen decorators suggested ies of Calico Indienne—a Waverly Heir-Documents fabric* – to set color and And Ethan Allen American Traditional intry Pine to create a room that's isly casual.

nklin Square upholstery brings cheerful :o the Country Casual sofa. Quaker in blue confirms the uniqueness of the hair. Ladderback chairs with Abigail nions, and the Library chair in drapery-matching Calico Indienne have a true sense of "belonging" here. With the bright Falmouth Eagle area rug, the whole room is beautifully coordinated—its many "ideas" tied together.

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BOOM GOES THE HARPSICHORD

BY HERBERT RUSSCOL

Don't mention my name," cried one of America's leading harpsichord builders, when I asked him about the surging popularity of his instruments. "I've a four-year waiting list right now."

For an instrument we used to think had been killed off in the eighteenth century by the modern piano, the harpsichord is showing startling signs of life. It is not only back with a resounding tinkle, it is all over the place.

More and more harpsichords are gracing American homes. There is an aura of ancient elegance about them that intrigues us. The harpsichord is a delight to the eye, and the urge to stroke its glowing wood is almost irresistible.

Harpsichord playing is taught at most colleges today, and the Beatles and TV commercials use the instrument regularly. One distinguished soloist, Ralph Kirkpatrick, packs New York's 2,700-seat Philharmonic Hall for his recitals. Some 3,000 harpsichords were imported from Europe last year, and our few domestic craftsmen are swamped. *Saturday Review* regularly carries harpsichords-for-sale advertisements. And, believe it or not, Build-It-Yourself Harpsichord Kits sell briskly for $150 and up.

Thousands of adults, who haven't touched a musical instrument since their school days, have fallen in love with the sight and sound of the fair harpsichord. They play for the sheer fun of it. Doctors and scientists (men, mind you) buy a third of all harpsichords sold—no one knows why. It seems to appeal especially to the mature, yet college students are enthusiastic too.

"When I was a youngster, even playing the piano was considered somewhat effeminate," says Frank Rutkowski, one of our best harpsichord makers. "Today, college kids are crazy about the baroque sound of the instrument. It's an In Thing with them."

Housewives and women with jobs are among its most passionate devotees, and for both sexes it seems to be enveloped in a certain mystique. They worry all the time about the health of their instruments, and write long anxious letters to the builders. Drafts are dangerous for the delicate harpsichord. Too much humidity is terrible. It must never be placed near an outside wall (too cold), nor near a radiator (the wood may crack). Doting relatives with cigarettes and glasses must be watched and kept at a firm distance.

"You have to coddle it all the time," says one smitten suburbanite. "It's like having a new baby in the house." Which explains why Wanda Landowska, the greatest harpsichordist of this century, always greeted her pupils solicitously, "And how is your baby?" Yet, despite all sacrifices, the faces of happy harpsichordists light up when they meet one another, like mothers who have shared a maternity ward. They're very smug together, as though sharing a secret joy.

What is so special about a harpsichord?

The best answer is that the gentle harpsichord stands for everything that life today is not. In this tense, speed-crazed age of jets and computers and glass-walled architecture, the sedate instrument strikes a quivering chord within all of us who long for a more ordered, more dignified world. Just looking at a harpsichord bemuses us. It conjures up a harmonious, unneurotic time so unlike the twentieth century (or so we fondly believe). And its music embodies no nineteenth-century romantic excesses, no *sturm und drang*. Instead, it includes the precise discipline of Bach, the sparkling sonatas of Scarlatti, the stately ballroom melodies of Versailles when Louis XIV gravely danced the pavane.

"It's all something of a miracle," says virtuoso Ralph Kirkpatrick. "I don't know how it happened, but the musical taste of

Continued on page 76

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continued from page 74

younger people suddenly changed. You used to hear people say they had been 'shattered by a musical experience.' Not any more. There seems to be a need for being restored. And that is exactly what the music of the eighteenth century does for you. It builds you up."

All this is incredible when you recall that a short generation ago harpsichords were virtually not to be had in this country. About the only place you could even see one was in a roped-off room of antique furniture in a museum.

But from the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries. the harpsichord reigned as the "Queen of Instruments." She ruled supreme in cathedrals, theatres, and in patrician drawing rooms. Small table models, easily carried from room to room, were played by cultivated maidens. (Remember Vermeer's painting, "A Lady at the Virginal?") England's Henry VIII was only one of many kings who were amateur harpsichordists. His daughter Queen Elizabeth I played remarkably well. George Washington had a harpsichord, as did Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin.

But around 1776, in case you slept through Music Appreciation, far-out composers such as Haydn and Mozart became fascinated with the big sound and expressive possibilities of the new piano-forte. (A harpsichord plays the same sound. no matter how you touch it, while a piano plays *piano* or *forte*, responding exactly to the way you strike the keys.)

Beethoven loved the harpsichord, but found the piano better for his stormy outpourings. Purists received the new-fangled piano with hostility, but romanticism and revolution were in the air. A composer was no longer a bewigged music master seated discreetly at the harpsichord; he had become a flowing-haired rebel-artist churning up a storm at the piano, while white-shouldered countesses panted away.

The fragile harpsichord didn't have a chance. Amidst regretful sighs it faded from fashion and wound up as a dusty antique.

That was that, until 1903, when a young one-woman task force named Wanda Landowska gave her first harpsichord recital in Paris. For the next half-century, she devoted her life to concerts, recordings, and teaching two generations the beauty of her half-forgotten instrument. The work of Landowska, who happened to be a genius, is directly responsible for the renaissance of the harpsichord in our day.

After she settled in America, the invention of the long-playing record created a vast new interest in out-of-the-way music. To the amazement of the recording industry, Landowska's harpsichord records were best-sellers. There was a new audience, culturally sophisticated, who wanted more from music than *Scheherazade* and Beethoven's *Fifth*. With records in their homes, and with the upsurge of chamber music concerts, they were able and eager to enjoy new musical experiences with the old baroque composers—the ones who wrote for the harpsichord.

"People felt they had been missing something in music," Ralph Kirkpatrick observes. "We appreciate our thick tonal carpets, like Wagner, but we don't want to walk on them all the time."

Today, the aristocratic Queen of Instruments has stepped coolly into cool twentieth-century musical life.

Tips About Harpsichords Today

First, just what is a harpsichord?

It is a keyboard instrument, of five octaves or less. But it is not a primitive piano: the strings are plucked (not struck, as on a piano) by leather or quill points connected with the keys. The clavichord, spinet, and virginal, roughly speaking, are smaller versions.

Who makes harpsichords, and what do they cost?

Here is a switch: European models are mass-produced, begin at $1,050 for a small clavichord, $1,600 for a harpsichord, depending on size and style. (Best European firm: Neupert. De-

Continued on page 78



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continued from page 76

liveries within a few months, and installment payments usually available.) But the American hand-crafted instruments are much preferred by professionals. Although European factory products are good as such, there are sometimes headaches because they are not designed with American central heating and sudden climatic changes in mind.

The new American harpsichord builders are superb craftsmen in old-worldish workshops, lovingly turning out six to twelve handmade instruments a year. They have formidable reputations: when the Paris Conservatoire held a seminar on harpsichord building, they called in Frank Hubbard, an American. Prices vary extremely, from $1,800 for a *petite* up to $8,000 for a masterpiece you will certainly will to your favorite grandchild. John Challis and Frank Rutkowski are the awesome names in New York; Erich Hertz, William Dowd, and Frank Hubbard in the Boston-Cambridge area, all eminently regarded. Waiting time for their products: at least a year.

What about these new harpsichord kits?

A revolution. Yankee ingenuity has brought the price down to less than the cost of a hi-fi set. Zuckermann Harpsichords in New York sells about 1,500 kits a year to clients all over the world. The basic kit costs $150; a more finished version is $308. You get a soundboard, a keyboard of 57 keys, all the fixings, a full-scale drawing and detailed instructions, and you're on your own. Figure on 100 hours of your own part-time labor. No power tools needed except an electric drill.

Warning: Harpsichord assembly is not for the butterfingered. If that's you, invite over a friend who is a do-it-yourself buff. He'll be rooted to the spot at the sight of all those jacks, lute felts, tuning wrenches, and so on. When it is all over, and to your utter amazement the instrument works—that's a thrill.

Should I consider a harpsichord instead of a piano?

Definitely no, even though it may seem the solution for your small apartment. Harpsichords are not quite suitable for juvenile beginners (heavier finger technique required), or for playing jazz or Cole Porter at your parties. And remember, the classical harpsichord repertory *ends* with the year 1800. No Chopin, no Moonlight Sonatas. Listen carefully to the sound of the instrument, and especially to its repertory, before you plunge. The harpsichord and its music is a little closed world of its own, and you have to be irresistibly drawn to it.

What kind of music can I play on it?

Music of line, not of mass. Bach, Haydn, Mozart, and a host of bittersweet French composers, such as Lully, Rameau, Couperin. And you can have the fun of discovering (and reading up on) your own favorite court composer, the one who wrote and taught the Infantas of Spain the same piece you noodle on.

Besides solo works, there is a heap of delightful chamber music for harpsichord and such instruments as violin, flute, and recorder. Songs from Shakespeare's day sound exquisitely right with harpsichord accompaniment. Again, make sure all this is your cup of tea; for the converted, it is sublime.

Is the instrument hard to play, and where do I find a teacher?

It is as easy as a piano. And if you've had piano lessons, you can play without a teacher. Remember, many jewels for the harpsichord were written for kings and queens whose techniques were worse than yours. A teacher would be helpful, of course, particularly for pointers on style. Most colleges have a harpsichordist knocking about; or call your local musician's union. Piano teachers nowadays sometimes teach harpsichord, but make sure yours has actually studied the instrument.

Who is going to tune it?

You, every four weeks. That's part of the mystique. Don't quail, it's really simple.

Last tip: If you buy an American instrument, you will have an inflation-proof investment in your living room. Harpsichord prices have shot up like Xerox, and in the past decade a used American model has usually brought back at least as much as the purchaser originally paid.



If you want a real tree, you have to water it.

Of course you could settle for an artificial one. And skip the tender loving care.

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Many cities have branches of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A. that can provide kits of paper flags and other supplies. Check your telephone directory and if there is no branch in your community, you can order these kits of 117 flags, 2 by 3 inches on tiny sticks, for $2 and/or a poster of the flags of 122 participating nations for 50c, plus other accessories from the United Nations Association of the U.S.A., 345 East Forty-sixth St., New York, N. Y., 10017.

The United Nations Center, 1051 Westwood Blvd., West Los Angeles, Calif., 90024, has UN paper napkins at $1 for two dozen; silk flags, 6 by 8 inches mounted on bases, for 79c apiece; UN paper placemats; and arts and crafts from all over the world. The Souvenir Shop at the United Nations building, Room 414, Forty-second St. at First Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017 has nylon flags, 4 by 6 inches on bases, for 50c apiece, as well as fascinating objects from many nations.

Who makes miniature ornaments for doll houses? *I'd like to find a chandelier, weather vane, and other objects I can't easily make myself.*

The Peddler's Shop, 12408 East Forty-sixth Terrace, Independence, Mo., 64050 stocks all sorts of miniature brass items —hinges, drawer pulls, weather vanes, picture frames, fire screens, sconces, table legs, even a tiny wheelbarrow. They also have glass pendants that you can use for miniature chandeliers (and for real ones, too).

What are some good sources for rock and mineral specimens? *I've noticed beautiful collections on shelves and tables in many of the rooms you have photographed, and wonder if there is any way to start such a collection, short of diligent rock-hunting.*

Ornamental natural materials look so marvelous in today's rooms that shops for stay-at-home rock buffs are burgeoning, along with the interest. Museums of natural history often have specimens for sale. In addition, we hear good things about these shops:

Astro Minerals Ltd., 155 East Thirty-fourth St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Highlights, 647 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

Mid-America Rock Shop, 6928 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill., 60626

Weisser's Rock Shop, 7023 Prentiss, Houston, Tex., 77017

Alamo Rock Shop, 2119 Lee Hall, San Antonio, Tex., 78201

Joe Murphy, 210 Altgelt, San Antonio, Tex., 78201

Rock's Lapidary Equipment, 2211 S. Hackberry St., San Antonio, Tex., 78210

Santa Fe Rock Shop, 3151 Cerrillos Rd., Santa Fe, N. Mex., 87510

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Any family in tune with the times is apt to be plugged in and turned on with more electrical appliances than we dreamed plausible just a few years ago. The varieties and permutations have increased in a little more than twenty years from forty to over 200. And the curious thing about the newer appliances is that no matter how exotic they may seem when they first appear, almost immediately they become "necessities." People who snickered, for example, when electric carving knives were introduced not only own them today but also swear by their electric rug shampooers and water picks.

The appliance bonanza spells impressive progress, of course —and progress most often means new complications. With the addition of every new plug-in, your household power supply is stretched thinner and thinner. Indeed, experts estimate that perhaps 90 percent of all houses in this country need to be rewired, simply to catch up with the reality of our appliance-rich lives.

Does your house need rewiring?

How can you tell if your house is inadequately wired? Look for these symptoms:

- Do your lights dim when several appliances are being used?
- Do you have trouble with fuses blowing or, in newer houses, circuit breakers tripping off?
- Must you resort to "octopus" outlets, or spots around the house where two- and three-way sockets are necessary to accommodate lamps and small appliances?
- Must you disconnect certain appliances before using another?

All of these questions strongly imply the same problem—not enough electricity running through your wires. When you do not have enough electricity to serve all of your needs, such appliances as toasters, irons, and waffle irons refuse to operate at peak efficiency. The brightness of your light bulbs may be reduced by one-third and the motors of laundry equipment, refrigerators, and vacuum cleaners may burn out prematurely.

Many homeowners find their electrical system hard to comprehend simply because the energy source itself cannot be seen. Yet electrical power is just as palpable as the water running through your pipes to the kitchen faucet.

To understand why you may be getting short-changed on electrical performance, you need to feel at home with three common terms: *amperes, volts, and watts*. Amperes, abbreviated as "amps," measure the intensity or rate of flow of electrical current. Volts measure the pressure behind the current. And watts express the amount of power used or required.

It is fundamental to realize that your electrical capacity is limited by the amperage which delivers power to your house at the electric service entrance. Just as the flow of water in a plumbing system is governed by the size of the pipes, the amount of electricity delivered to the service entrance is determined by the size of the wires.

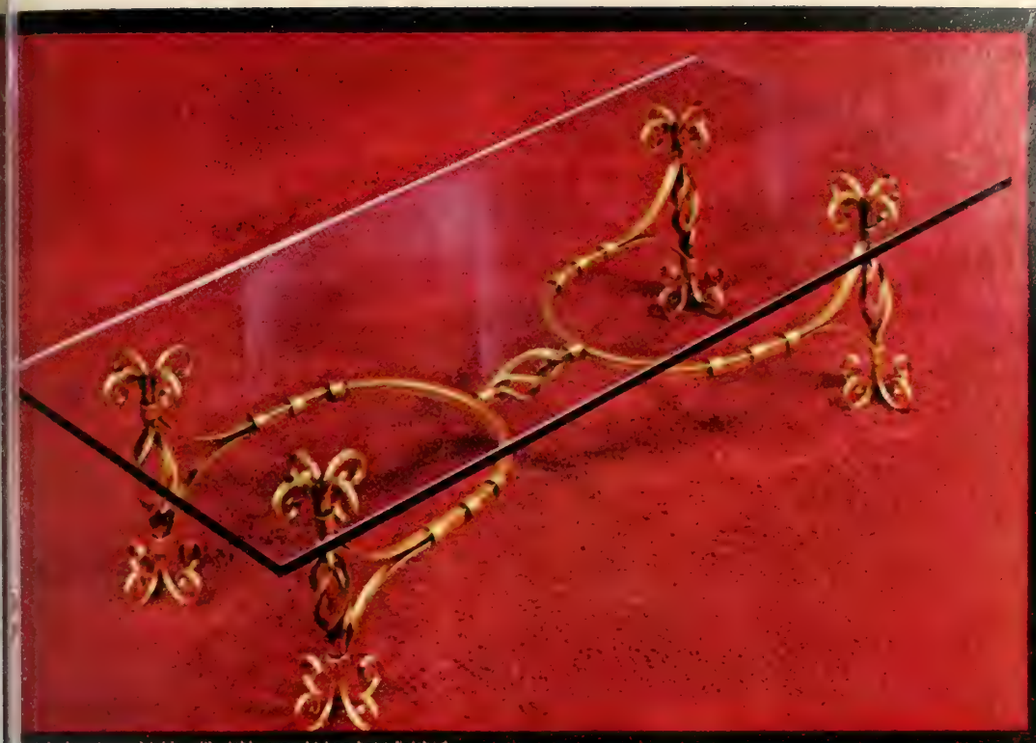
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HOMER BROTHERS
Long Beach, California
AARON SCHULTZ AND SONS
Malden, Massachusetts
JACK COHEN AND SONS, INCORPORATED
McComb, Illinois
WYNE BROTHERS FURNITURE
Morgantown, West Virginia
ROYAL FURNITURE COMPANY
Morris, Illinois
WILLIAM E. ALLAN FURNITURE
Mt Vernon, New York
MORRIS NEWMAN AND COMPANY FURNITURE
New Rochelle, Bronx and Scarsdale, New York
FRANK ART FURNITURE COMPANY
New Rochelle, New York
NEPTUNE FURNITURE
Oak Park, Illinois
CAREY'S
Park Ridge, Illinois
GROSSE BROTHERS
Pasco, Washington
GRIGG'S SELF-SERVICE DEPARTMENT STORE
Pasedena, California
CROWN CITY GLASS COMPANY
Pekin, Illinois
COHEN FURNITURE COMPANY
Pennsauken, New Jersey
MIRRORS BY ART
Peoria, Illinois
COHEN FURNITURE COMPANY
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
ART GLASS AND MIRROR COMPANY
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
COTMAN GLASS COMPANY
Phoenix, Arizona
LEVITZ FURNITURE CORPORATION
Pleasant Hill, California
HOMSEY FURNITURE
Plymouth, Michigan
ADAMS HOUSE
Port Chester, New York
JOSEPH COHEN AND SONS
Portland, Oregon
DIRECTOR'S FURNITURE
Pottstown, Pennsylvania
LEVITZ FURNITURE CORPORATION
Pottsville, Pennsylvania
NATHAN'S FURNITURE
Poughkeepsie, New York
KOURI'S
Rahway, New Jersey
KOON BROTHERS
Richmond, Virginia
ROUNTREES CORPORATION
Richmond, Virginia
YONAN'S FURNITURE AND CARPET
Rochester, New York
SIBLEY, LINDSAY AND CURR
Rockford, Illinois
ROCKFORD STANDARD FURNITURE
Rockville, Maryland
P. J. NEE
Rockville Centre, Long Island, New York
SUNRISE MERRICK FURNITURE
Royal Oak, Michigan
CHARLES FURNITURE COMPANY
Sacramento, California
JON'S FURNITURE
Saginaw, Michigan
MARKEY-ELLIOT HOUSE OF FURNITURE
Salem, Oregon
HOGG BROTHERS
Salem, Virginia
STEPHENSON & ALDRIDGE INCORPORATED
San Bernardino, California
NICHOLSON FURNITURE COMPANY
San Diego, California
V. J. LOYD'S
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BELL'S INTERIORS
Scranton, Pennsylvania
KAPLAN FURNITURE COMPANY
Seaside, Oregon
ROEHM FURNITURE
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PRICE'S
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Tigard, Oregon
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UNITED FURNITURE

Bassett
MIRROR COMPANY
BASSETT, VIRGINIA



ontal glass-topped table with richly-wrought iron base finished
que gold metal leaf. 30 x 64 x 16 in. $239.95*



Magnificent elegantly sculptured mirror-
lustrous gold metal leaf finish 25 x 45 in. 59.95*

Now Glamor Comes in Glass and Gold by Bassett MIRRORS



ly carved mirror and matching glass-
console table, both in flecked white
t antique gold metal leaf. 28 x 61 in.
15 x 33 x 29 in. $189.95*

raceful traditional oval frame—lustrous
etal leaf finish. 27 x 33 in. 39.95*





Truly patrician clock, battery operated, with matching sconces
all in antique gold metal leaf. Clock size 14 x 35 in.
Sconce size 15 x 15 in. $69.95*



Superb mirror—deep classic frame—burnished
gold metal leaf finish. 21 x 48 in. $39.95*



Glass-topped cigarette table with Zodiac de-
sign—wrought-iron base finished in antique
gold metal leaf. 16 x 20 in. $39.95*

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Polished
PARALLEL-O-PLATE

Beautiful Plate Glass Tables
and Fine Plate Glass Mirrors
made from LOF Polished Parallel-o-plate

Enter the golden age of decorating! Bassett mirrors and tables combine the brightness of glass with the warmth of hand-applied gold metal leaf. . . smooth, flawless surfaces. . . superbly-wrought iron bases. . . sculpture-molded frames. Only the world's largest manufacturer of decorator mirrors could offer such breathtaking beauty, rare quality, and hard-to-believe prices. See these exciting new Bassett accent pieces at any of the stores listed on the facing page—or send for name of nearest dealer.

*Suggested retail.
Prices may vary [illegible]

Bassett MIRROR COMPANY, INC., Bassett, Virginia 240[illegible]

Introducing Soft

Carpets for what are you crazy? Put

Now finally at last, there is a carpet you don't have to be crazy to buy. Called, of all things, Soft Hard Floors from Lees.

Soft Hard Floors were built to replace hard hard floors. In playrooms. Kitchens. Kidsrooms. On stairs. All those places you didn't dare put a carpet before.

Soft Hard Floors are not your plushy living room ki carpet. These are super carpets. Super strong. Super t Super dense. Just try putting your fingers in our Soft Floors, you'll see what we mean.

And everywhere Soft Hard Floors go, they bring

Soft Hard Floo



© 1968 Lees Carpets, Bridgeport, Pa. A Division of Burlington Industries.

Hard Floors.

pet in here? kind of places.

from hard floor noise. Relief from hard floor care. (A weep of the vac is a heck of a lot easier than sweeping, ng, waxing, and polishing any old day.)
olease. Tough, strong, brave as they are, don't forget: ard Floors are carpets. Quiet, good, soft, kind, warm, nice, friendly carpets.

Soft Hard Floors. From Lees Carpets. Where can you get them? Dial 800-243-0355 free. In Connecticut call 853-3600 collect. We'll tell you.

m Lees.



continued from page 82

electric range can run as high as 16,000 watts, or about two-thirds of an entire 100-amp service. it becomes obvious that most families should have a 150- or even a 200-amp system, with a power capacity of between 36,000 and 48,000 watts.

The circuits you need

In bringing your "housepower" up to date, you should take into account the varied uses of electricity. Very likely, you will need additional circuits of all three basic types: general purpose, small appliance, and special purpose.

General purpose circuits: One or two of these circuits are usually found in pre-World War II houses, and they served adequately for general lighting. Today, to take care of lighting outlets and convenience outlets throughout the house, an engineer would specify one general purpose circuit for every 375 or 500 square feet of floor area depending on whether you use 1,800- or 2,400-watt circuits.

Small appliance circuits: Virtually non-existent before 1940, these are installed today to accommodate 120-volt appliances such as toasters, coffee makers, hot trays, mixers, and irons. The rooms in which these circuits are most needed, of course, are the kitchen, laundry, and dining rooms (although the growing range of grooming appliances has elevated the bath-dressing room to new importance).

In rewiring, you should consider adding either two 2-wire circuits (2,400 watts) or one 3-wire circuit (4,800 watts). The advantage of the 3-wire circuit is its flexibility. It permits the openings of each convenience outlet to be divided between two different circuits. Then, when you are using several appliances at once, you minimize the danger of overloading one circuit. (This same arrangement, incidentally, also makes it possible in general purpose circuits to split a wall or floor outlet so that one plug can be controlled from a wall switch and the other left for a lamp or small appliance.)

Special purpose circuits: Such power-hungry appliances as ranges, dryers, and air conditioners require a special circuit to guarantee a sure source of electricity, no matter what else is going on in the house. These circuits are commonly identified by their power capacity—240 volts—which is twice the voltage of the small appliance circuits.

If you have never wired your house for one of the major power-using appliances, you will need to bring in a 240-volt line from the street. It is well to understand this when you buy one of the 240-volt appliances, since having the new line installed will cost you extra money. The price will vary in different areas—also according to the distance from source to house. (For apartment dwellers, the installation cost is usually determined by the number of stories aboveground.)

Where to place the switches

Just having adequate wiring on the premises doesn't guarantee that you will have the efficiency and convenience you would like. The most conscientious electrician will still need to know how your family actually lives—the most used rooms, traffic patterns, how much entertaining you do, even your sleeping, waking, and moving-about patterns. Specifically, you should be prepared to suggest the best and safest places for light switches. The rule of thumb on locating light switches is the essence of logic: Always place a switch where you can light any dark space before entering it. Other tips on switches:

- Garage lights should be controllable from both the house and the garage.
- Outdoor lights and wall outlets should be controllable from inside the house.

Continued on page 172

SEPTIC TANK–CESSPOOL OWNERS...



Before Trouble Starts—use RID-X®

IT CAN SAVE YOU HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!

Whether your home is old or new, you can have a costly, messy back-up in your septic tank or cesspool. So before trouble starts, use RID-X...it works to prevent messy back-ups and foul odors...acts to keep your sewage system working smoothly and trouble-free. Yes, RID-X can save you HUNDREDS of dollars on digging, pumping, landscaping!

EASY TO USE! SAFE! Just pour RID-X in toilet bowl and flush. That's all. RID-X can't harm porcelain, metal pipes, fittings.

Before trouble starts, use RID-X...it can save you hundreds of dollars!



New! ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET!

16 Fact-Filled Pages on Care and Maintenance of Septic Tanks and Cesspools. Send 10¢ for postage, handling to:

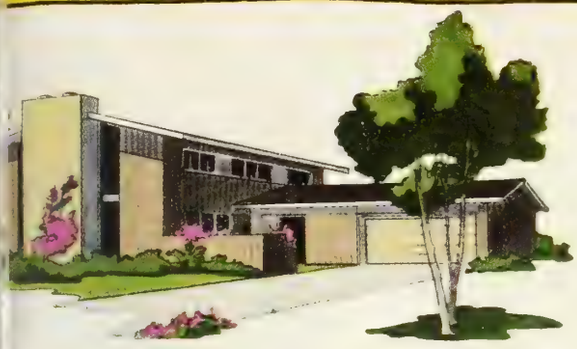
RID-X, P.O. BOX 24
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.



ANOTHER AMGUS PRODUCT OF THE [illegible] COMPANY, INC.

Wendy buys her dream house—

Our builder told us... ceramic tile by Pomona Tile increases the value of a home"



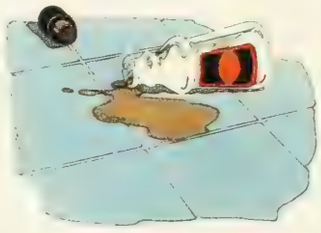
/e you ever fallen in love with a house...
m by room?
ıt's exactly what happened to David and me when
first saw *the* house for us.
: bedrooms were bright and spacious, there
; a big family room, the kitchen was a dream.
we weren't *completely* sold until we saw
bathrooms. They were ceramic tile throughout.
l the master bath had sparkling white textured
on the floor, soft pink glazed tiles
the walls, with a sprinkling of handsome
orated tiles. It had the fresh, clean, *quality* look
always admired in the decorator magazines.



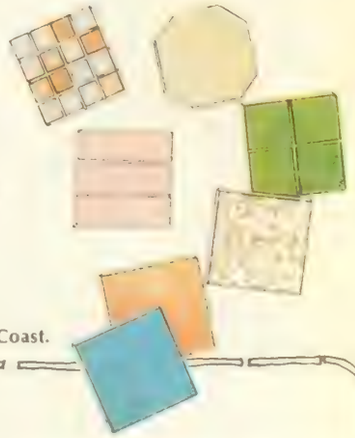
builder was quick to point out that all the ceramic tile was
'omona, and that this was important for two big reasons.
st," he said, "because Pomona is the best ceramic tile
can buy. It's the most consistent in color, the most uniform
ze, and it comes in the broadest range of colors and designs.
ıona ceramic tile in a bathroom is a good indication that
e's been no compromise on quality in the home.



"Second, Pomona tile is one of the most durable floor and wall materials. Water rolls right off it. Moisture and steam can't penetrate it. Even bleaches can't stain it. Wood, vinyl, fabrics, carpeting—nothing stands up to punishment like Pomona tile.



That's why this room will look as fresh and bright in 10 or even 20 years as it does right now. And that can have an important bearing on your home's resale value."



Write for your copy of Pomona's How to Buy a Bath booklet. It tells you what to look for in a quality bath, and includes helpful tips on remodeling. You'll also receive a full-color Decorating Guide that's filled with imaginative tile design ideas. Mail the coupon today!

Some of the tiles illustrated are not available on the West Coast.



Pomona Tile Manufacturing Company
216 South Reservoir Street
P.O. Box 2249, Dept. DA-38
Pomona, California 91766

Please send me the *How to Buy a Bath* booklet and the Decorating Guide.
I enclose 10¢ to cover handling.

Name_____
(please print)
Street_____
City_____ State_____

Genuine ceramic tile by Pomona Tile
A DIVISION OF AMERICAN OLEAN

John Townsend, of Newport, carved the original circa 1760. Kittinger's *Historic Newport*® replica is authentic in every detail.



KITTINGER

Send 50 cents for Kittinger Portfolio.
A Division of General Interiors

® HISTORIC NEWPORT Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by the Preservation Society of Newport County

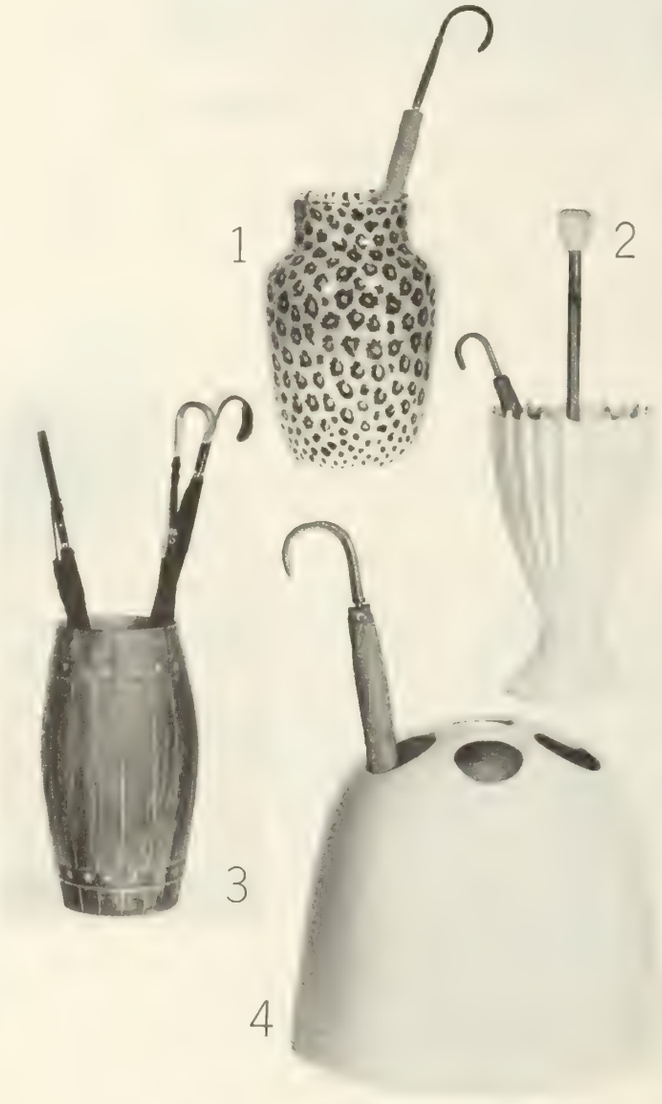
ATLANTA BOSTON BUFFALO CHICAGO DALLAS LOS ANGELES
NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE



Happy ports in the storm:

UMBRELLA STANDS

When you enter somebody's house dangling a dripping umbrella, an umbrella stand to park it in, right inside the door, can be as welcoming as a sudden ray of sunshine. Because any umbrella holder must be large and prominently located to do its job properly, you can be sure it will be the cynosure of all eyes during stormy weather. Even in fair weather it will probably receive its share of glances—especially if you pile it high with leaves. Here are some well-favored candidates.



1. Sleek as a leopard, and waiting serenely for its umbrella prey, a spotted ceramic stand in a muted blend of mustard yellow, bronze, and black. 18 inches high. $39.50 at Mayhew. 2. Looking like an umbrella itself, from Italy, a white ceramic holder as elegantly ribbed as a Greek column, with a bamboo carrying shaft topped by a ceramic knob. Overall height, 33 inches. $130 at Mayhew. 3. For a rustic setting, a faux bois keg. Made of terra cotta, with a brown wood-like finish, glazed interior. 18½ inches high. $29 at C. H. R. Lyon, Inc. 4. Not unlike a piece of contemporary sculpture, an igloo-shaped holder of white plastic, cleverly designed to keep umbrellas from slouching on one another. Imported from Italy. 14 inches high. $44.50 at Moreddi, Inc.

Continued on page 90

Admiral. gives you the only 3-year warranty on the color picture tube–and at no extra cost.

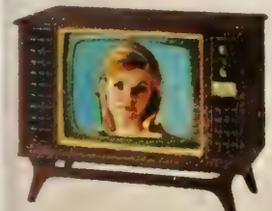
That can save you $125 to $200 in color tube replacement, depending on screen size— and it's good in all 50 states.



The Continental, Model 3LS598, 23-inch (diag. meas.) Mediterranean styled color console in Pecan veneers. Features fold-back cabinet doors, hidden Easy-Roll Casters.



The Jefferson, Model 3L365, 23-inch (diag. meas.) Early American color console. Maple grained finish on hardwood veneers.



The Nording, Model 3L371, 23-inch (diag. meas.) Danish Modern Double-Sided color console. Walnut grained finish on hardwood veneers.

The exclusive Admiral 3-year picture tube warranty exceeds all others by one year. Insist on it when you buy a color set. Statistical information proves more replacements of color tubes are made during the 3rd year than the 1st and 2nd years combined. And look at the unsurpassed beauty of the all-new fine furniture. The careful crafting lavished on every style. Notice, too, the many quality features.



Example: Admiral Sonar Remote Control that lets you operate your set from your easy chair. Admiral Automatic Fine Tuning Control (AFC) that locks in a perfect sound and color signal. And many more. See your Admiral dealer for a wide selection of Admiral worry-free Color TV. All with the longest warranty in color TV.

3-Year Admiral Warranty on Color Picture Tubes—Picture tube warranted to original owner to be free from defects for 3 years. Admiral's obligation limited to supplying a replacement in exchange for defective tube. Service and installation costs paid by owner. Warranty not effective unless registration card mailed to Admiral after delivery.

Admiral
Mark of Quality

For every woman: *the second deodorant*™ you may need whether you know it or not.



Norforms,® the *internal* deodorant, kills germs to stop feminine odor before it offends.

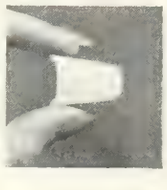
No woman wants to offend others. That's why she uses an underarm deodorant every day. But internal feminine odor, caused by germs, can be an even more serious problem.

What to use? Douching is time-consuming, awkward, and unpleasant. And doctors may say you shouldn't douche daily. Now, thank goodness, there's something as safe and pleasant to use as your underarm deodorant . . . Norforms, *the second deodorant.*™



Norforms are tiny germicidal suppositories, thoroughly tested by doctors. Norforms spread a powerful germicidal film to kill odor-causing bacteria, stop odor internally.

Use Norforms, the internal deodorant, as often as necessary.



Norforms . . . small, and easy to use.

THE NORWICH PHARMACAL COMPANY

UMBRELLA STANDS
continued from page 88



5. As pleasant as a shower's end, a tall tôle stand delicately adorned with a dainty bird print and banded in maroon at top and bottom. 20 inches high. $25 at Bonwit Teller. 6. Black plastic cylinder dashingly carved out on each side to allow colorful umbrellas to add their decorative touch. 20 inches high. $30 at Georg Jensen. 7. Airy as lattice-work and just as appropriate by the front door, a white basket woven of broad ceramic strips. 18 inches high. $16 at B. Altman & Co. 8. A no-nonsense cache with all the dignity of an umbrella on a prime minister's arm: an elegant wood bucket with brass lion-head handles, bands, and liner. 19 inches high. $98.50 at Bonwit Teller. 9. A handsome wicker basket of graceful proportions that becomes an umbrella stand with the addition of any small bowl you place in the bottom to catch the drippings. 24 inches high. $13 at Macy's.

STORE ADDRESSES, PAGE 162. UMBRELLAS COURTESY OF UNCLE SAM UMBRELLA SHOPS.



Double width draperies about 14 yards of Bloomcraft fabric. Shown here Dumbarton.

The $196 Living Room. You don't have to spend a fortune.

Slipcovers for a sofa and chair in Litchfield, about 22 yards.

$196, that's all it will take to make a new living room.* No new furniture, no paint, just 46 yards of Bloomcraft Fabric at $4.00 a yard, from our Colonial Heritage Collection, and 3 Bloomcraft pillows.



Throw cloth for an occasional table in Pilgrim, two yards.

For brochure showing all Colonial Heritage Fabrics, and sewing instructions for home projects, please send 25¢ to

Bloomcraft®

Dept. C. H.,
15 East 26th Street
New York, N.Y. 10010

Slipcover a wing chair. The job should take about eight yards again in Litchfield.



Make yourself a hostess gown from Pilgrim. Three yards.

We don't include this in the cost of your living room. After all, you can wear it in any room.

Three Bloomcraft pillows at $4.00 each

*Price is based on a sew it yourself [illegible] or consult your store about decorating [illegible] fabric.

How to redecorate any room in your home for under $100

Maybe you've got a room or two going kind of "blah" on you.

But haven't got a small fortune handy for new furniture, rugs, drapes or repainting.

There's a quick, painless, inexpensive way to bring fast, fast relief to tired rooms.

Lighting fixtures.

From Progress Lighting. World's largest manufacturer of lighting fixtures for the home.

New fixtures and chandeliers — and new ideas in lighting — can change the appearance of a room as easily as you change your mind. And give you better lighting where you need it.

Take a good look at some of those old fixtures that came with your home or apartment. Isn't it time for a change?

Whether you choose one new fixture for $10, or beautifully styled Progress chandeliers up to $200, nothing else so inexpensive can make such a dramatic difference in your home.

One idea is this Progress Tiffany model, (under $100). Try it where you wouldn't expect it to be. At one end of a sofa, for instance. Over an end table. Above a cocktail table. In a library, kitchen, den or bedroom.

Visit a Progress showroom for hundreds of other ideas. The lighting experts there will show you a whole new approach to lighting and decorating your home.

The easy way.



Think of this chandelier in the foyer, bedroom, dining room, or a living room corner. Once you think about it, there's no end to the possibilities. About $75.



Or try these Vanity lights. Brightest way for him to shave; for her to make-up. They'll beautify a bathroom, dress up a bedroom or foyer, as well. Use one strip, a pair, or three (4 or 6 bulbs to the strip). About $100 for the three shown here.

Look in the Yellow Pages under "Lighting" for the Progress showroom nearest you.

progress® LIGHTING

Division of Lighting Corporation of America, Pittsburgh, Penna. 15144 LCA

travelog

FINE HOTELS AND RESO

NEW JERSEY

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OCT. NOV. DEC.

VACATION . . .

in the sunny autumn, over a long Thanksgiving weekend, for the Christmas holidays. Completely modern with original charm Adults' and children's game rooms, ocean-front decks, fashionable Edwardian Cocktail Lounge, famous food, renowned Trio, planned entertainment. Write for color brochure and rates.



Marlborough-Blenheim

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67 Years White Family Ownership Management
Elliot S. Ryan, General Manager

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HILTON HEAD ISLAND



William Hilton Inn

Come away to Hilton Head and Sea Pines Plantation. Our very special island. An almost foreign isle just off the coast of South Carolina but connected by causeways and bridges. Here you'll find the William Hilton Inn overlooking the sea. The golfer is quite well accommodated also—on 36 holes of Sea Pines championship courses, taken from tropical forests, bordered by lagoons and the ocean. While even more pleasures may be afforded you at the nearby Plantation Club: Carolina coast country cuisine, tennis and indoor outdoor swimming among them. All away from the crowd, among those who break away for a few days, a week or so at the Inn or a bit more permanently with a home or villa within the Plantation. Write Box 91.

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The Tides Inn

One of the world's finest small resorts, w fleet of yachts and boats for guest enjoy plus the new International Eighteen golf c as well as a pitch and putt course. This Inn has all of the luxuries of gracious liv ing. Special Golf Weekends in November cember. For further information and folder The Tides Inn Box 109, Irvington, Virgin

WILLIAMSBURG



The Williamsburg Inn

Journey back into the eighteenth cent Williamsburg, Virginia. Watch craftsmen ing with colonial tools, browse 'round sho playing the typical merchandise of two h years ago, and eat in colonial taverns. Enj accommodations at Williamsburg Inn, W burg Lodge and The Motor House. Golf, swimming and other sports. For rates write Box CN, Williamsburg, Va., 23185. Reservation Offices: New York, Circle Washington, Federal 8-8828; ask opera Westchester Co. for Enterprise 7301; Esse WX 6895; Philadelphia, Enterprise 6805; more, Enterprise 9-8855.

BAHAMAS

NASSAU

Sheraton-British Colonial Hotel. T beach hotel on downtown Bay Street. Golf pool. Gourmet restaurants, entertainme travel agent.

JAMAICA

OCHO RIOS

Plantation Inn. The charm of Old J Each room with balcony. All facing the s your travel agent or Hetland & Stevens, I

Has House & Garden Travelog helped you in decid where your vacation or holiday will be spent? If so, wh writing to the hotels or resorts for literature, or wh making your reservation, inquiries mentioning Hous Garden will be given special consideration.



Rejoice, piano fans, because Masland makes an extraordinarily resilient carpet. The pile bounces right back up, even after having been crushed by the legs of your baby Grand.

Masland calls the carpet "Audition," and the reason for this terrific resiliency is that Masland makes "Audition" with Kodel® polyester fiber. Kodel, you see, allows carpets to retain their appearance better than any other carpet fiber. And that's a fact.

But resilience is just one reason why "Audition" is such a great carpet buy. It's also unusually beautiful. Multi-level pattern. Random sheared texture. Twelve exciting colors. And it's made by Masland.

Even if you don't own a piano, see "Audition" soon at your Masland dealers. (You have a chair, don't you?)



KODEL
POLYESTER FIBER

I am an architect.
I designed this house.
I specified redwood.

The house that chooses a mountain is no stranger to the sun and wind and the relentless fog from the sea. Nature has built resistance into redwood—resistance to weather, insects and decay. At the same time, she's built in elegance—color, grain and texture that warms a room and frames the changing outside world in changeless beauty. Is it any wonder that 3 out of 4 architects use redwood in their *own* homes? Ask your architect.



Mill Valley, Calif., residence designed by Marquis & Stoller, AIA, San Francisco.

For a free booklet, "Redwood Interiors," write Dept. P, California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Ca 94111. MEMBERS: Miller Redwood Co. Georgia-Pacific Corporation • The Pacific Lumber Company • Willits Redwood Products Company • Union Lumber Co. • Arcata Redwood Co. • Simpson Timber Co.

THE GREAT BREAKAWAY

The evolution of taste and style moves erratically. For a while it glides along so smoothly that change is imperceptible unless you look back at the way things were. Then, suddenly, comes a big leap, a complete breakaway from the familiar forms and formulas. Suddenly, what's new is very very new. That is what's happening today.

In COLOR, as H&G noted last month, the incoming look is the newly quiet look of a room full of neutrals, which is about as far as you can get from super-saturated hues and the dazzle of white. In PATTERN, the freshest motifs are in essence the reverse of the naturalistic patterns that only recently have been leading the parade. Among FABRICS, we have one newcomer—stretch nylon—so far out of its class that it acts like a brand new material. When it comes to FURNITURE, it is hard to make a legitimate comparison between the familiar types and some of the more radical innovations. Made of new materials, put together with new techniques, they not only look different, they are designed to be used differently. And in LIGHTING, one of our oldest, most taken-for-granted tenets—that light is solely to see by—has been scrapped.

Does this spell revolution? Not quite. The fact is that modern technology has finally caught up with our taste, giving us materials and inventions that are not just to marvel at, but pretty enough to live with and enjoy.

Yet taste has made a breakaway, too. Once we might have been hesitant to give the drastically different a trial unless we were of a mind to clear the decks and start fresh. But in this year of the great breakaway, we are not so timid. We don't flinch at mixing the very very new with whatever we happen to have and don't care to part with. For we have learned that boldly contrasting designs often complement each other. And already we are seeing evidence that even one bright new star, by itself, can give a brand new look to the things we love—the look of today.

THE LOOK OF TODAY created in a New York penthouse

Perched like a little acropolis on the roof of a Manhattan apartment house, Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Kimmelman's terrace-girdled penthouse is an arresting example of today's look in decorating, as well as conclusive proof of how rewarding the art of taking pains can be. Mrs. Kimmelman, who has the patience and imagination to be her own decorator, loves the contrast of subtle understatement with a certain degree of sumptuousness. She uses color in the gentlest possible way without ever allowing it to become monotonous. She is partial to neutrals—the off-whites, beiges, and tawny browns—which she accents in a completely up-to-date manner with an occasional slash of sharp color where it will do the most good. She delights in textures for their own sake—ribby, pebbly fabrics of wool and silk, velvet and fur, suede, snakeskin, textured plaster. She is fascinated with the color and pattern of woods like teak and rosewood, with the gleam and glitter of mirror and marble, of see-through tables and crystal curtains, of metals like brass and chrome. And when it comes to details, she is a true perfectionist, taking extraordinary care with the nuances of lighting, the practical problems of storage, and the workings of a kitchen.

For the Kimmelmans, the apartment itself marked the end of a search that lasted exactly eighteen years and gave their three children time to grow up and go off to college. "When we finally found it," says Mrs. Kimmelman, "we knew it was right for us, because it had all the room we needed, all the sun we wanted. But, although it had charm, it was forty years old. We hoped we could make it over into a contemporary apartment that would look like a house in the country. We wanted 8-foot-high doors, all the glass exposure possible, up-to-date kitchen and baths, and the kind of storage you dream about and find once in a blue moon. That was asking a lot, but somehow we got it." With architect Arthur L. Finn, of Finn/Jenter, as mentor and designer, the old penthouse shed its years in a rejuvenating process that gave Mrs. Kimmelman a shell to fill with the accumulation of ideas born of years of thought and planning.



Foyer and library glow with diffused li

The library, *opposite page,* is refreshingly free of book-room stuf
Serene and comfortable, it is really a sitting room with an L-shap
rangement of velvet sofas where the Kimmelmans can stretch ou
read, have cocktails, or listen to music from the stereo system hou
bookshelves in the opposite wall—which also contains a little ba
sunlight that floods the bay is filtered by sheer curtains of white
hair (a long-enduring fabric that can be cleaned by a simple spo
with water and mild detergent). Over the sofa, a painting by Han
mann: on the leather-covered table, an Alicia Penalba bronze scul

In the foyer—a dramatic passageway and miniature museum—an oblong
of marble set into the teak floor stands in for a rug, also serves to reflect
diffused light from the false skylight, stepping up illumination for the
paintings: A Hans Hofmann (over bench), a Pierre Soulages (straight
ahead), and a Grace Hartigan. Under the yucca, a Baule tribe monkey.



GRIGSBY

The living room is a subtle mélange of quiet neutrals



Designed primarily for entertaining, the living room is as quiet in color as the library, but rather more sumptuous. A soft mélange of Mrs. Kimmelman's favorite tones and textures includes Thai silk, Moroccan wool, fur, python skin, and suede, ranging from white through beiges and tawny browns to sable. The one swack of bright color is the green on the banquettes in the alcove, *left.* For iridescent sparkle, the bays are hung with waterfall strands of crystal chandelier prisms. One of the most fascinating aspects of the room is the lighting, all of which comes from the ceiling. Before the wiring was installed, Mrs. Kimmelman arranged her furniture and hung her pictures (all on paper), then architect Finn plotted the fixtures so that every beam was strategically aimed. Light from a ceiling trough almost as wide as the room washes a K'ang Hsi Coromandel screen, *above.* In one corner, *right,* beams light the furniture; in the alcove, spotlights bring a Léger and an Ernst Kirchner to full brilliance.


PRIVATE VIEW





For dining, the Kimmelmans can choose between the dining room or a gay little pavilion out on the terrace. In the marble-floored dining room, *above*, seventeenth-century Italian chairs, upholstered head-to-toe in linen velvet, circle a contemporary rosewood table that, in context with its companions, seems suddenly antique. In lieu of curtains, vertical louvers of perforated asbestos hang at the glass doors where, when drawn, they look like heavy lace. Across one end of the room, mirrored doors framed in teak and brass reflect a favorite painting, a Paul Delvaux, and conceal a battery of storage. (See it open on page 105.) For dinner parties, the room glimmers with candlelight from the Venetian chandelier, although dimmer-controlled cold cathode lights are hidden in the ceiling cutout. (A cooler, instant-start type of fluorescent, cold cathode light when adroitly concealed creates a wonderful aura.) A step away on the terrace, *opposite page*, is the canvas pavilion, a charming spot for family lunching, that sometimes shelters a summer buffet for as many as 150 guests. On a marble plinth, a sculptured bird by Peter Chinni: off in a corner, Leslie Thornton's "Maquette for Trapeze." The planting was designed by Wesley Lent.

Indoor and outdoor dining rooms gleam with marble and glass





Beautiful material used for their own sak decorate bedroom and bath

Each bedroom is a personal bailiwick, d fering in mood according to the tempe ment of its owner. For the master bedroo Mrs. Kimmelman chose her favorite qu neutrals and filled the room with a wall- wall flow of very closely related beiges a off-whites. The color of the old Spanish ch the fur rug and fur-covered chaise long are all part of the beautifully consist neutral look. The 9-foot-wide wallcoveri of reedy grass cloth was hung horizonta rather than vertically so it would go arou the room in one piece. The dropped ceili stops short of the walls, and cathode tu mounted on its upper perimeter wash grass cloth in a gentle down light. The pai ing over the chest is by Gérard Schneid

In Mrs. Kimmelman's bathroom, *posite page,* a mood of quiet luxury created almost entirely with one marvel material—onyx—on walls, floor, lavat counter, tub enclosure. Even the little s through Lucite stool keeps the flow of pattern unbroken. The one prettily femin accent is a window of Tiffany glass th framed by the onyx, looks as if it had b designed only yesterday. Answer to a woman's search for a perfect make-up li —a recessed ceiling fixture of textured gl running the width of the lavatory coun

In a daughter's room color is spread on, built in

In exuberant contrast, daughter Abby's b room, *left,* is a near riot of color w the Spanish bedspread setting the pace, hues repeated in the rug and furniture. this room, the light, instead of being c cealed, is itself a shimmering decorat accent—a trio of hanging lamps shiel only by crossed panels of Lucite and nyl

GR





GR. GSBY



Coat closet for family and guests spans whole side wall of entrance hall. The teak doors in a teak framework are covered on the outside with suede and ornamented with bandings and extruded moldings of German silver. When open, mirrored center doors offer front-back vision.

Doors of Mrs. Kimmelman's lingerie closet open to unmask a gay burst of color—lacquered drawers in springtime hues. Top compartment is a cache for bed's night coverlet and extra pillows. Teak-framed doors are paned with hemp sandwiched in plastic.

Closets and kitchen sparkle with color, work like a dream



Linen closet is completely lined in white vinyl embroidered in a bright flurry of butterflies—a charming framework for multi-patterned towels and sheets.





In the kitchen, the central work island, with its marble top for pastry rolling, its cooking units, warming drawers, and copious pot and pan storage, is almost a kitchen in itself. Around the walls of the room, the island's color scheme of red with white accents is reversed to white edged with red, alternating with teak on doors of refrigerator, freezer, and the upper cabinets.

Inside mirrored doors of dining room cabinets (see page 101), china and glass compartments are lined with washable nylon suede cloth: no chipping. Silver drawers and compartments are lined with Pacific cloth: no tarnishing. Slim, door-high fluorescent tubes mounted just inside door hinges are shielded by hoods of burnished bronze.

WHAT'S NEW FOR DECORATING

Effective needlers for vitamin-deficient roo

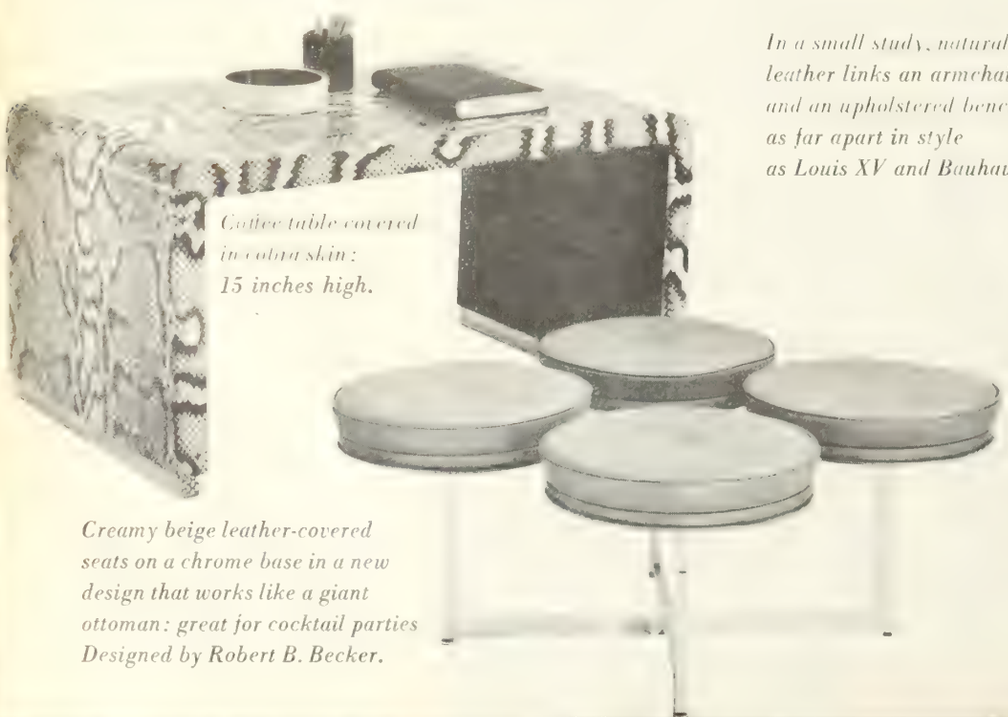
The brightest new happenings in today's rooms break away boldly from the humdrum, the too-familiar, the rigid. Materials we used to think of as the makings for shoes and Inverness capes and stretch pants are now holding down very different jobs, spicing up our houses, bringing new zing to the mundane. Furniture fits together like a jigsaw puzzle, or is literally so transparent it hardly seems to be there at all. Pattern for pattern's sake has inspired a lively new vocabulary of design motifs. Exciting in themselves, these breakaways really prove their mettle when they are put to work, for one or all of them can update a room without putting it through the laborious process known as starting from scratch. But not for a moment does welcoming the newcomers mean saying good-bye to our old favorites. We still have the pleasure of their company, and enjoy it the more because it is refreshingly cast in today's mold.



Glen-plaid wool on a square oak-framed club chair with cane sides. Designed by Kipp Stewart.

The tweed and leather look

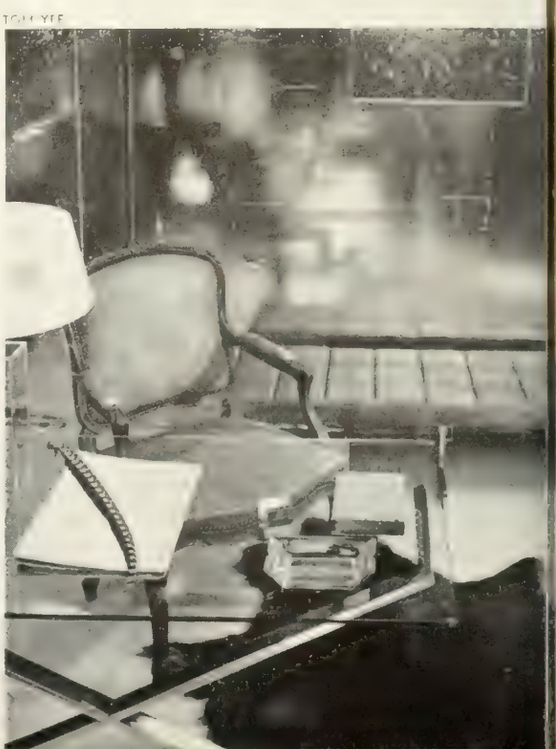
Walls and sofas covered with tailors' fabrics, chairs and tables elegantly gloved in leather, carpets peppered with foulard motifs—all these make up what we call the tweed and leather look. Its quiet neutral colors and the tailored but texturally luxurious effect it creates is a welcome counterbalance to the feminine, exotic, romantic atmosphere we still like so much. Although frills and furbelows are anathema, the tweed and leather look is highly compatible with contemporary furniture, especially steel and brass. A facile mixer, it is also agreeably at home with antiques.



Coffee table covered in cobra skin; 15 inches high.

Creamy beige leather-covered seats on a chrome base in a new design that works like a giant ottoman: great for cocktail parties Designed by Robert B. Becker.

In a small study, natural leather links an armchair and an upholstered bench as far apart in style as Louis XV and Bauhaus.





ing a mirror, textured leather
ted with narrow brass strips.



lamp and shade,
overed with
xtured yellow leather.



l suedes—a damask
, a complex stripe—
me in twenty
round colors, with many
ues for the patterns.



Dark gray flannel, the kind men's suits are made of, covers the walls of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hampton's New York living room, providing a warm quiet background for white accents, splashes of color. Other haberdashery touches: necktie motif of rug, plaid cotton on back of chair. In lieu of a coffee table, opaque plastic cubes with open sides. Sculpture by Louise Nevelson, shaped canvas by Peter Tangen. Interior design by David Hicks and Mark Hampton.



armchair in Louis XIII style.



Racy windowpane plaid cotton on a bronze-based settee built like a pair of linked chairs. Designed by John May.

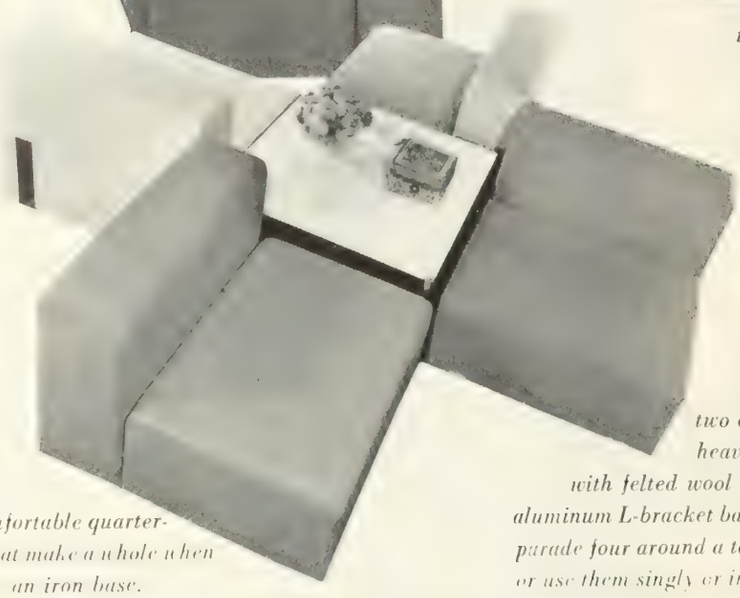
For shopping information, see page 162





Square ottom with tufted seat covered in multi- on fiberglass bases. Li them up or group them in a la square. Designed by Poul C





Four comfortable quarter-rounds that make a whole when joined by an iron base. Designed by Geoffrey D. Harcourt.

Chair made of two chunks of heavy foam covered with felted wool and locked in an aluminum L-bracket base. You can parade four around a table, ABOVE, *or use them singly or in pairs.* TOP OF PAGE. *Designed by Kazuhide Takahama.*

Cluster chairs

The newest idea in chairs is a large comfortable fully upholstered shape that you cluster in pairs, trios, or quartets. Designed to fit shoulder to shoulder, these chunky chairs can be put together like a jigsaw puzzle to make an island in the middle of the room. Or you can line them up, encircle a table, set them back to back, or use them as dividers.

Barrel chairs on chrome legs that pair off like a Victorian tête-à-tête. Designed by Robert Haussmann.



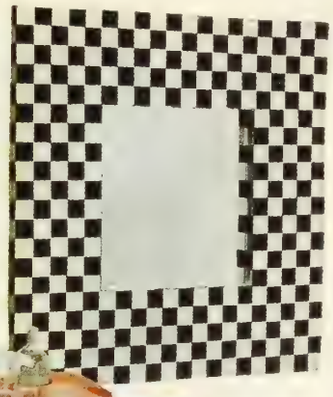


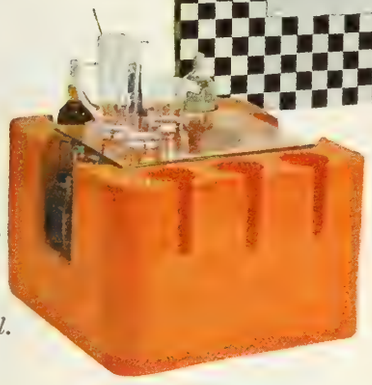
In this living room, a new kind of island-divider is created in the middle of the room with cluster chairs joined by an iron base. The double tête-à-tête for four works especially well for parties. Chairs designed by Geoffrey D. Harcourt.



Painted cubes topped by glowing globes that you can arrange as you like to form three-dimensional geometric patterns. Globes shine steadily, or blink in four colors. Designed by Bill Bell.

Checkerboard squares of black and clear mirror framing another mirror.





les in the re: a red fiber- mobile bar round bottle center ice well.



GRIGSBY

Geometric patterns and geometric shapes combine with fire-engine color in a smashing beach-house living room. Base of coffee table consists of four rearrangeable T-shapes (see page 64). Chairs and tables designed by Bill Bell; interior design by Shelley Mowell of Lord & Taylor.

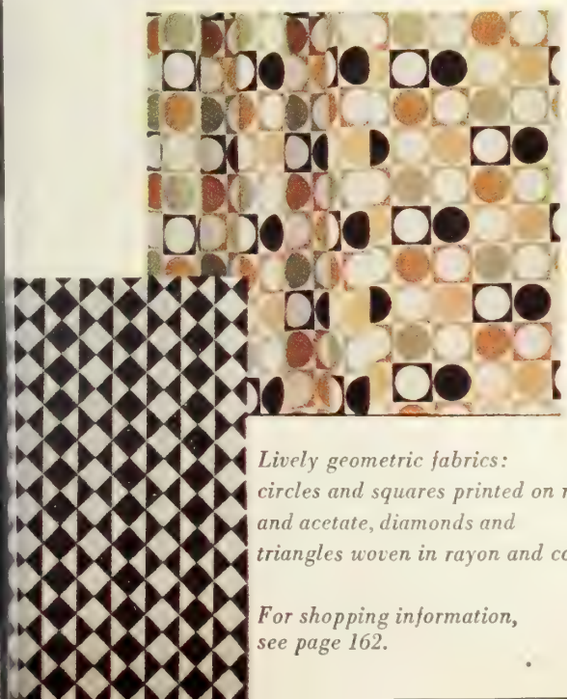
Geometric patterns

tterns for pattern's sake—circles, squares, diamonds, triangles, ipes—give a crisp lively look to the newest fabrics. A breakaway m the romantic flowery motifs, these new geometrics also make onderful foil for them. You will find geometrics not only in fab- s, but in wallpapers, rugs, floor tiles, even painted finishes. Mix- two or more is a sure-fire way to make a room say Now, and if u stick to the same two colors, the coup is surprisingly easy.



Miniature checks, painted and glazed, on a game storage chest with working checkerboard top, chrome base. Designed by Bill Bell.





Lively geometric fabrics: circles and squares printed on rayon and acetate, diamonds and triangles woven in rayon and cotton.

For shopping information, see page 162.

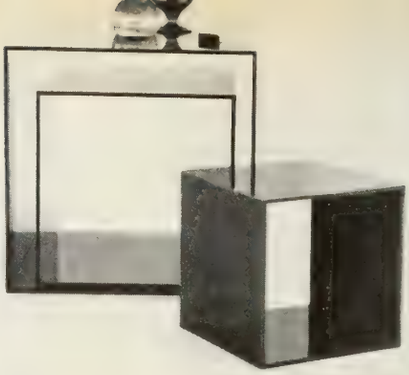


Area rugs in two very different designs: ABOVE, *geometric patterns on geometric shapes, in wool;* TOP, *latticework of overlapping quatrefoils, in olefin, designed by Marie Creamer.*

Wallpaper in a fascinating combination of squares and pennant shapes.



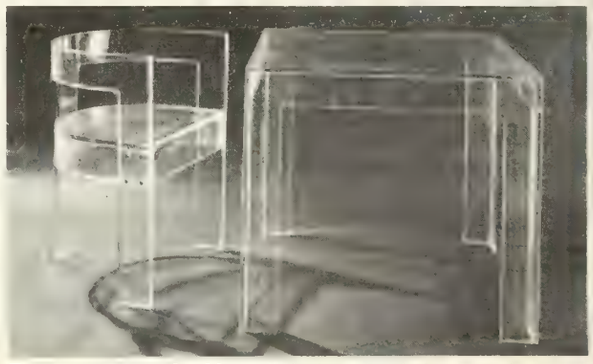
See-throughs in multiple—plant shelves, game chairs, dining table, cubes—bring a cool brookside quality to a sunny yellow garden room. See-throughs designed by Roę Kasin. Painting by James Brooks, Martha Jackson Gallery.



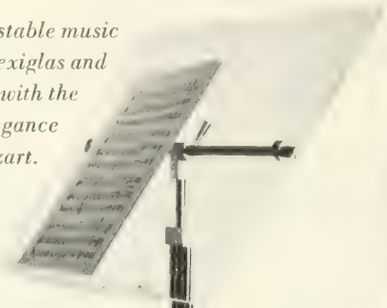
Stacking cubes in super-shiny opaque plastic with see-through sides. Designed by Baron Albrizzi.



Transparent 10- cube enclosing a white globe la



Transparent card table and chairs, classic in shape but with an unmistakable this-minute look. Designed by Susan Lewis.



Adjustable music stand of Plexiglas and stainless steel with the clarity and elegance of Mozart.



Up-to-the-minute grandfather's clock of smoked Plexiglas. Designed by Robert L. Blosser.

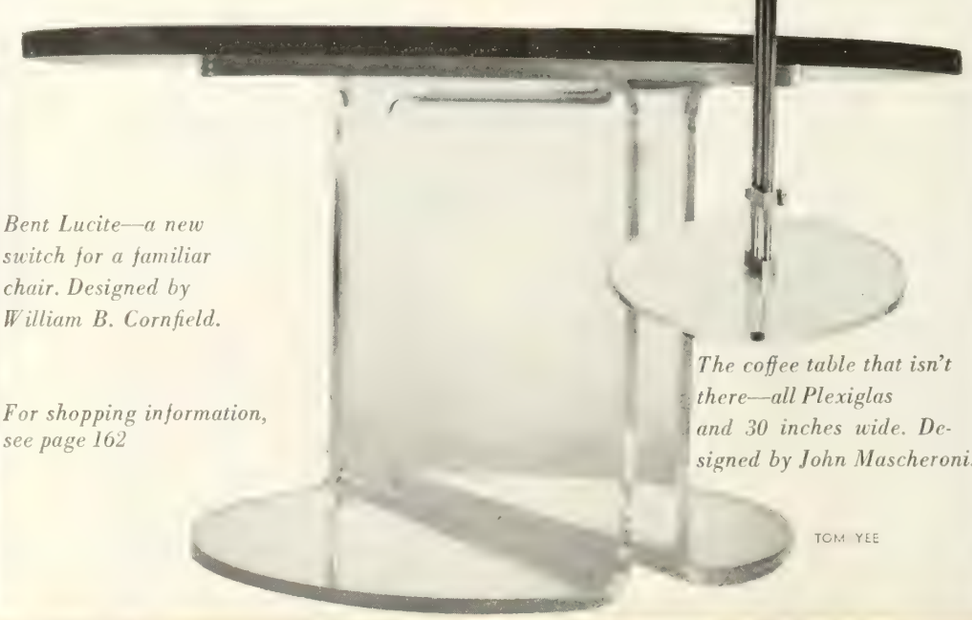
See-through furniture

The see-through look that started with the now classic steel-and-glass table continues to mushroom. We love the quiet jewel-like gleam of glass and plastic as an accent for clear colors and rich textures. And we also love the airy quality that transparent furniture has of not being there, of serving its purpose without apparently consuming space or detracting from the color or pattern around it. In a small room this non-clutter quality is especially welcome. Like a chameleon, see-through furniture looks at home with literally everything, from fine antiques of practically any period to the newest cluster chairs.



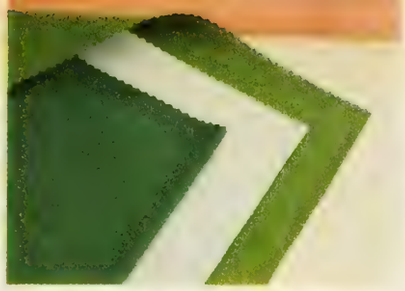
Bent Lucite—a new switch for a familiar chair. Designed by William B. Cornfield.

For shopping information, see page 162



The coffee table that isn't there—all Plexiglas and 30 inches wide. Designed by John Mascheroni.

TOM YEE



Stretch nylon, 52 inches wide, now being made in over six hundred colors.

Stretch nylon makes a kite-like sunshade for a rooftop terrace. Since you can anchor fabric at any point, reshaping it is easy.



Stretch fabrics

Biggest breakaways of all perhaps are the ones touched off by the arrival of stretch fabrics, bringing unprecedented freedom to rooms and to furniture. With stretch fabric you can reshape space—build a dome overhead, make a hall into a tunnel, make a terrace into a tent. And no matter what new form furniture takes, stretch fabric will cling to every curve as sleekly as a stocking. What's more, this new miracle is machine washable.

Stretchable abstract print by Jack Lenor Larsen clinging like a second skin to a bench designed by Olivier Mourgue.





ump composed f stretch fabric a series of s. Designed Munari.

eal the welter of ms in their New partment living nd Mrs. Paul J. jured up a wavy of stretch nylon. stening to each ece of fabric cut smaller than the y inserted paper eets attached to between fabric then pulled the ut and anchored ides by slipping n curtain rings hooks screwed eiling molding.





Favorite fabric motifs metamorphosed: ABOVE, *an exploded needlepoint design on Belgian cotton;* RIGHT, *a feather print in riotous colors on linen and cotton;* FAR RIGHT, *super-scaled chevrons overlaid with tulips, on cotton.*



Traditional reversible Spanish wool bedspread, woven by the old technique, but looking entirely new in a large-scale free-flowing design.

Old favorites with new faces

New materials, new patterns, and new ideas are updating old favorite in fabrics and furniture, making them look as fresh as daybreak. Pai ley motifs in a never-before scale seem like a new creation. A librar stepladder in a new shape can be as spectacular as a new inventio Classic andirons in steel rather than brass wake up the eye. All are ver much part of today's decorating scene, and they give you wonderfu means of bridging the gap between the old and the new in your room



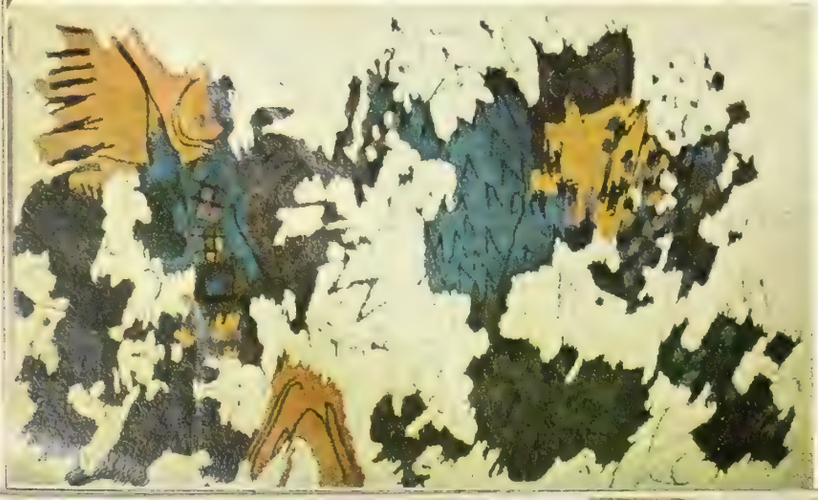
Library stepladder updated: thick geometric slabs of teak on a sleek chrome frame. Designed by Kipp Stewart.



Cluster ottomans with a table of the same dimensions and an upholstered bumper to match their seats. Designed by Fin Anderson.

Mantel of rattan and aluminum, designed by Inman Cook; classic andirons of steel and brass.





Impressionist landscape rug, of wool, in seasonal colors—springtime with fluffy white clouds.

In a contemporary, round-the-clock bedroom, spring-leaf, spring-sky colors make a fresh background for new furniture inspired by old favorites. The combination chest-desk, the semainier, and the night stands are all adapted from the classic campaign chest. Bed, cheval mirror, desk bench are direct descendants of turn-of-the-century brass furniture but actually made of a new brass-gilded wood with the cool look and feel of brass. Furniture from Barbados collection by Drexel; fabrics, floor coverings of Celanese fibers; paintings by Sophy Regensburg, Babcock Gallery.



ic campaign chest for
n a zingy brown and silver
le finish with chrome-
d hardware, a plinth base.
ned by John Mascheroni.

Ancient patterns transformed into this-minute wall coverings: TOP, *Persian rug motifs blown up on silver foil, designed by Jack Denst;* BOTTOM, *India print design with outsized border on vinyl.*



The languorous chaise in new form and new materials: frame of aluminum, fabric of wool. Designed by Jorn Utzon.





nformation.

HOW FAR WILL $3,000 GO?

What do things cost today?
How much good new furniture,
or antiques, or objets d'art
can you get for $3,000?
What does it take to furnish
a young couple's first apartment?
Can you afford to remodel
your kitchen or bathroom, build a
new terrace, improve your garden?
Here are some pertinent facts.

BY MARY HAMMAN

The silly season as the newspapers like to call the su months was as silly as usual this year but with a diffe I found my dog days dogged by dollar talk. For in there I was on a sun-drenched terrace sipping a cool g tonic when my hostess, Betty, staring morosely at her glass, announced:

"They're going to raise the tax on liquor again. I don't s any of us can survive!"

She took a gulp of her drink as if it were the last thing or and said: "Let's go inside. It's too blazing hot out here. Harry to put up some sort of slatted roof over this terrace but every so expensive."

All summer long, lunch with friends who had come to tow day's shopping or a seance with Kenneth inevitably led to a reh the decline and fall of the dollar. There we would be, four quit fed, well-dressed women in a midtown restaurant supposed to h ing gay girl talk about men and dalliance and the pill.

Instead, Judy, glancing at the menu, moans:

"My God, they've raised the prices since I was here a mont We'll just have to stop eating."

"That would be a good idea," Mady mollifies. "Mrs. W Paley says 'No woman can be too thin or too rich'—or was it Vreeland?"

"Rich," snaps Carlyle. "Who do you know that's rich?"

"I stopped by my apartment this morning," says Judy the mourner. "I guess I'll have the chef's salad—and my sofa ne covering. But then so do I. I don't know which of us is going to

Mady, the lady of the aphorisms, instantly supplies Ilka C crack: "It's every woman's dream to be naked with a check bo

But that's the rub, the check book—and the taxes. "If it v for taxes . . ."

Let us admit that the dollar is not what it once was but wh it? It is estimated that the dollar buys just about half what it h in 1939, but we have more of them. Somehow it works out. In Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Miss Prism advis charge, Cecily, to skip the chapter in her political economy bo "The Fall of the Rupee" as it might be a little too sensational and ing for a young lady. I suggest that we skip the chapter on the fall dollar as it does not add up, even in the new math.

Instead, let's take a hard, realistic look at what one c around the house with a fixed sum of money. How exp *is* everything? What would a roof for Betty's terrace What does a pool cost? What about Janice and Bob w getting married? What can they buy? How much c cost to re-do a kitchen? How can you get more space in a cr house and what does it cost? What are the facts instead of the fa

Ten years ago we might have taken $1,000 as a yardstick. T I am going to up the ante to $3,000 and explore its buying powe may be surprised to find out how varied and pleasant are the bilities for starting a home, improving your home, adding luxu your life for $3,000 or less. In the case histories and factual s that follow there should be pertinent information for almost eve including my friend who would like to re-do her kitchen but kn would cost a fortune. It would not—but she could spend $3,000

$3,000 AND A BRAND NEW APARTMENT

art, where most home buying starts, with a young married couple, e and Bob: They have, like most young people, a few hand-me-s—a Victorian end table, a couple of cane-seated chairs, an otto-But they need almost *everything!* With $3,000, they can buy all e basic furniture for a two-room apartment and have about $400 ver for floor covering and any accessories their friends and fami-ay have failed to give them as wedding presents—or to spend for s, Mexican stools, wicker chairs, or some unpainted pieces.

Most young couples today are buying either a king or queen size bed. If Janice and Bob want a king size bed and sensibly decide that here is where quality pays off, two twin size box springs and arge mattress plus frame, the best that money can buy, costs about For about $100 they can get a handsome headboard of cane or or cane framed in wood. A chest of good contemporary design ve as basic storage in their bedroom for both of them—with a al tier of drawers flanked by cabinets containing shelves and drawers—is available for $350. But they might prefer to go to ry auctions and find two Early American or Victorian chests vould leave them more money for a bedroom rug. Contemporary stands with a cabinet and shelf under glass would cost them about each.

For their living room they might choose two love seats, spending $300 for each, and for a coffee table, a round smoked glass-d table on a chromium-finished base for $170. Bookshelves to both their living and dining areas could be chosen at $120 per and teamed with a matching unit at $200 that has a drop-front et to use as a bar or desk.

To furnish their dining area they might like a dining/game table. w several young couples who cherish theirs. These tables are 36 inches square by 29 inches high and usually extend to 72 s. A good one can be bought for as little as $120. Director's chairs polished-chromium frames and black or white vinyl slings that ike cowhide make comfortable dining chairs at about $32 each. is just to give you a notion of prices. Of course if Bob is handy ght prefer to make his dining table of a barn door or old weath-oards and spend more for his dining chairs, or maybe he could nake the storage units. With the $400 left over they might choose urge it all on a good acrylic 9-by-12-foot rug for the living room. rhaps they would prefer two room-size rugs at a more moderate using one in the bedroom.

$3,000 AND NO MORE TUITION TO PAY

ncheon pal Judy, who bemoaned the fact that her sofa needs ering but so does she, is in that happy stage of life that might own as post-hordes. Her children have finished college, one is ed, two work in distant cities, and now that she has time to look d, she can see what damage teen-age get-togethers and home-e-holidays have accomplished—especially in her city apartment. ry houses and furnishings seem to withstand barbarian inva-better. In college and even, it appears, in prep school, her sons ed with boys too far from home to get there on vacations and ostly-distant for her own sons to get some return hospitality. (I have never met any families who were not always boarding their sons' and daughters' friends. Where are the parents without the visiting Visigoths? Hawaii?)

For $3,000 Judy, the liberated mother, can polish and furbish and re-civilize her city apartment in any number of ways.

Supposing she decides she wants her sofa re-upholstered. Depending upon the fabric she chooses and the construction of the sofa—whether it is tufted, how many loose cushions it has—she can spend from $350 to $500 or $600. To re-upholster two armchairs, again depending upon the fabric and the construction of the chairs, might cost between $150 and $300 per chair. If her sofa and chairs are not really good ones, or if she is not truly fond of them, she might be wiser to replace them with new ones rather than spend the money on upholstery.

She can get her choice of excellent sofas in any style she fancies from about $1,000 to $1,800 and her pick of great lounge chairs from $400 to about $900 each. These would be products of the country's best furniture makers and well worth the price.

But, if Judy's worn pieces are still sturdy and are not sagging in the springs, she might prefer to renew them with bright slipcovers. Here, again, the cost depends principally on the fabric she chooses. To give you some idea of the approximate amount of fabric it takes to slipcover various pieces of furniture: a 63-inch two-cushion love seat with flounce or pleats requires 10 yards of 54-inch plain fabric; a 100-inch sofa with four seat cushions and a flounce or pleats would use 16 yards of 54-inch plain fabric; a lounge chair with flounce would take about 7 yards of 54-inch plain fabric. Narrower fabrics would require more yardage and so would printed fabrics, even of the 54-inch width, depending on the size of the pattern repeat. You can expect to find good fabrics anywhere from $3 to $15 a yard. Labor charges are bafflingly unstandardized but having bought the fabric you will want to be sure of the soundness of the workmanship of whomever you hire to make the slipcovers. For $3,000, Judy could surely count on new slipcovers for a sofa and two chairs, plus new curtains and perhaps a new jewelry cocktail table with a round glass top and a sculptured base in polished stainless steel, costing anywhere from $400 to $600. Or she could treat herself to a very good 9-by-12-foot wool rug with hand-carved design for a little more than the cost of the table.

After the children have grown up and left home, unless a family decides to move to smaller quarters, there are usually one or two bedrooms that are purposeless. $3,000 could transform one of these rooms into a library with bookshelves, desk, a small sofa that opens into a bed (these are by no means telltale or gross nowadays), perhaps even finance a brick fireplace (usual cost is $1,000 if it's in an outside wall) and certainly include a bright area rug. If a library is not what you need, $3,000 would aptly finance a music room. A small, short-keyboard player piano costs about $900. New hi-fi equipment with appropriate shelves, new records to replace the ones the children have ruined or gradually liberated, and perhaps even a new television set could be crammed into the budget.

$3,000 AND NOT ENOUGH ROOM

A typical family situation today is to have less room than you positively need or at least want. $3,000 under most circumstances is more than enough to make an attic room or a (*Continued on page 173*)

CONTEMPORARY CONVERTIBLES

Rooms that change character with the clock

Today we are breaking away from set formulas even in the way we arrange our rooms. The old, one-word, one-purpose room labels are fast becoming obsolete as we abandon the notion that every room must answer to a familiar name. Ignoring stock plans, we are selecting the furniture that works best for our particular purposes, and arranging it accordingly. Since few of us can afford—or even need—separate rooms for every separate activity in our lives, we are very likely to combine two or more in one room, furnishing it to accommodate them either simultaneously or at different hours of the day. Thus dining rooms lead quite different lives between meals; hobby rooms are periodically taken over by guests; and rooms for entertaining simultaneously welcome the quiet concentrated game and the lively, noisy crowd. Happily, today's furniture designers are in league with the whole idea—obligingly providing us with newly versatile conveniences: armchairs and sofas that wheel quickly out of the way; dining and desk chairs comfortable enough for long sessions of talk; storage that can house widely diversified contents and serve as space dividers too. H&G has made the most of these nimble performers in planning three new rooms (each of them enhanced by thoughtful provision for music making)—turnabout rooms in the convention-free spirit of today.





BEADLE



Above: Between m
see no trace of a di
room. *Far left:* At
time, two tables pu
together seat eight
credenza becomes
Left: Credenza mo
easily on hooded b
casters. Deep draw
right has rack for s
anti-tarnish lining.
Painting by Gabrie
Leonard Hutton Ga
from National Oak



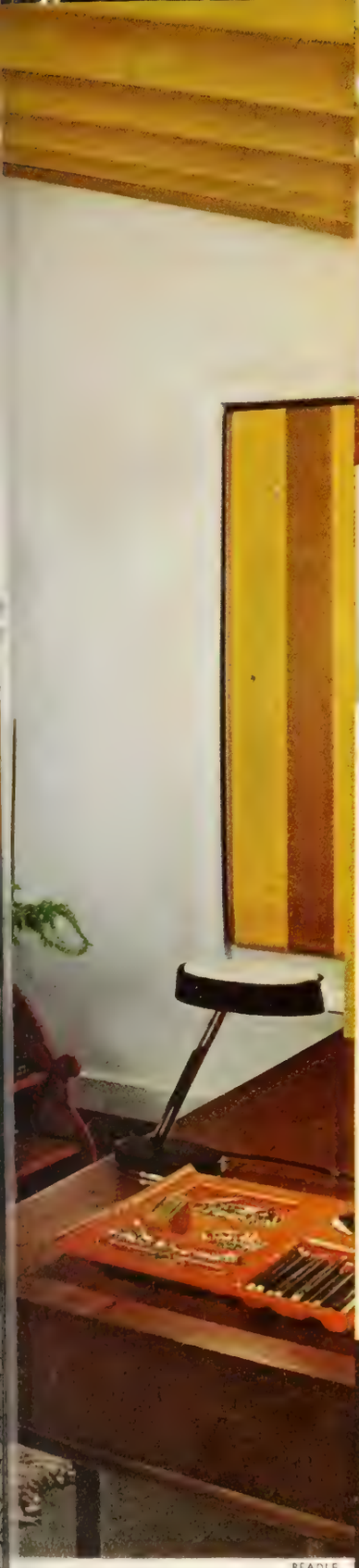
A library turns
ɔ a dining room

Two complete rooms in one, this carefully plotted arrangement is both a quiet comfortable library and a dining room where you can smoothly and pleasantly give a dinner party for eight. The two large area rugs divide the one space into three—a book and conversation center at one end, a place for solitary reading at the other, and the dining area (contrary to usual practice) in the center. There the floor is bare to facilitate moving the furniture into place for dinner—the desk from the window and the table from the wall pushed together to make one long congenial board, the comfortable beech-framed cane-back tub chairs gathered from between-meals stations in various parts of the room. Even the storage furniture helps speed conversion: The little yellow chest by the window is reserved as a mealtime cache for reading and writing materials removed from desk and table. The interior of the credenza is divided between the dining appurtenances and records for the radio-phonograph compact that sits on top. (Speakers are tucked into bookshelves.) All the furniture in the room is by Heritage, the pecan veneered tables and credenza from the new "Transcept" collection.



A family workroom welcomes a guest

At one time or another, practically every family needs a place to work on hous accounts and craft projects as well as a place to sleep an overnight guest. But neither are full-time needs, one room can easily fill the bill for both. So we furn and arranged this big attic room for a husband who makes duck decoys (or maybe ma ettes), for his wife who dotes on needlework, and for a sometime guest who not surpris likes comfort and privacy. A work table on one side of the room, plus nearby ope closed storage, takes care of the man of the house. On the other side of the room is the n worker's studio—a comfortable sitting area backed by a whole wall of storage. The st wall is also the clue to the room's hospitable convertibility. On open shelves, a TV cassette tape deck offer the silver screen and music. When you open the caned doors center, out walks a bed. Behind other doors are all the necessities and some of the lu that promise a guest a good night. And everything can be set up in a few minutes be the love seat and chairs roll out of the way on casters. All of the furniture including th satile cane doored pecan storage wall is by Founders; the shag-stripe rug, by Cabin C









The office-at-home, well-lighted by luminous ceiling panels, also doubles as a craft center. At one end of the desk is a white-painted, standard two-drawer file cabinet for papers and records. To protect the desk top from the hazards of wood carving and painting, it is covered pro tem with a panel of plastic laminate. Between the yellow-painted beams overhead are pebbled surface acoustical tiles by Armstrong Cork. *Top right:* Finished work and projects-in-progress are kept on open shelves behind work table, and the carving tools, paints, glues, etc., in drawers and cabinet below. *Lower right:* In storage wall on other side of room, one cabinet holds canvases and other needlework supplies.

Left: The needlework studio is a miniature sitting room, its background pleasantly varied by open shelves, caned doors, and solid doors of storage wall. *Below:* When the bed is pulled out of its cabinet, back of cabinet makes a headboard; shelf above is good height for reading lamp. Cabinet doors fold back flat, well out of the way. Antique step stool is moved over from end of sofa to serve as night stand. *Below right:* Section next to bed compartment serves as convertible dressing table-wardrobe with drawers below for contents of suitcases. *Bottom of page:* Cabinet above bed compartment holds clock, lamps, water carafe, even a hair dryer.

For shopping information, see page 162







A fun-and-games room entertains sitters or swingers



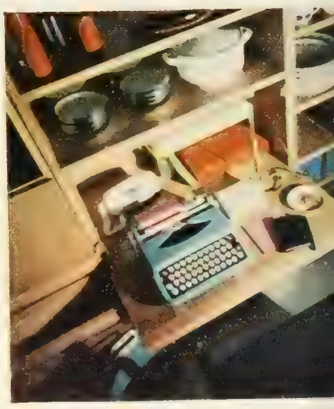








Above: As you walk into the room, the dining table is out of sight behind the book-and-music storage wall. *Above left:* Table can be enlarged to seat twelve. *Far left:* The "Fun Tower" can be rolled right up to the table and the drop front of the top cube used as a serving counter for casseroles kept warm by butane burners. Lower cube is a wine cellar. *Left:* Rearranged and topped with a third cube, "Fun Tower" makes a roving entertainment center that includes slide projector, record player, tape and record storage. *Right:* Drop-front compartment in dining storage wall houses household office. Banners, Multiples Inc.; paintings, Marlborough Graphics; paneling by U.S. Plywood; curtains by Bloomcraft; rug by Philadelphia Carpet.

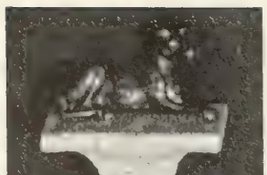


For shopping information, see p



Informal drop-of-the-hat entertaining has become so much a part of today's living pattern, that more and more families are furnishing a room just for that. Sometimes it takes the place of a family room, sometimes it is general headquarters of the younger generation; sometimes it is supplemented by a quiet room; or in an apartment by bed-sitting rooms. This fun-and-games room is divided into three parts: a set-apart-games area; a central gregarious area; and tucked between two storage walls, a dining area. In the games area, the floor is bare and the big upholstered chairs are mounted on casters, so that whole section of the room can be cleared on a few minutes notice for dancing. A shag rug and a pair of sofas define the gregarious area which might be the scene for cocktails, watching TV, listening to tapes, or even, on a quiet Sunday afternoon, for curling up ungregariously with a book. The pale oak cabinets that house all the equipment for these activities (and more) almost completely screen the dining table, reserving its arrangement as a pretty surprise for guests, hiding its clutter afterward. The storage arrangement against the wall, designed primarily for dishes, glasses, and linens, also contains in its two drop-front compartments a serviceable office-at-home. Even more versatile is the pair of cubes stacked against the dining area's end wall: mounted on casters, it serves as a mobile buffet, can be built up higher by the addition of the third cube which stands in at the moment as an end table between the sofas. Called the "Fun Tower," this brightly painted invention along with all the other furniture in the room was designed by the young Londoner, Terence Conran, for Krochler.

THE DELICATE ART OF EGGSHELL INLAY



A fascinating way to turn a wooden box or a small table into a little work of art is to finish it with shatterings of ordinary white eggshells. Carefully glued and varnished, the fragmented shells, with their diminutive maps of hairline cracks, become an exquisite inlay resembling finely crushed ivory. Called *Keiran-nuri* (*Kei*—chicken; *ran*—egg; *nuri*—lacquerware), this art is still practiced in the Orient in the centuries-old classical manner, with lacquer and whetstone for grout, and tools of bamboo. A new method devised by Isabel O'Neil employs materials and tools that are considerably more modern and easily obtainable. Admittedly, the craft is exacting and time-consuming, but the rewards for unfaltering patience and painstaking care can be great, as you can see by the fine achievements here. These and other examples of the craft, all executed by Mrs. O'Neil's students, will be displayed at her studio-workshop, 210 East 52nd Street, New York, from September 23 through 27. Mrs. O'Neil has also developed instructions for eggshell inlay which you can order by mail—see shopping information, page 162.

Little gem of a shelf, *above*, completely encased in finely crushed eggshells, with a gilt knob at bottom just for fun. By Mrs. Jacques Smit. Baroque mirror frame, *left*, with moldings of gilt edging the delicate eggshell inlay. 21½ inches high. By Larri Briand Tillman.
Splendid cocktail table, *below*, covered to the floor with eggshells, lined with lively orange lacquer, striped with black ink. By Mrs. Leonard Zahn.





Array of small beauties, *clockwise from center top*: eggshell-sheathed obelisk, regally trimmed in gilt, 15½ inches high. By Mrs. E. B. Bowring.
Gilt-drawered chest, its top and sides inlaid with eggshells, its moldings lacquered in black. By Mrs. Ethel S. Rodgers.
Box for small treasures, eggshell-covered and paved with a maze of gilt. By Mrs. George Hamilton Combs.
Eggshell-inlaid cigarette box that serves as landing field for two friendly gilt insects. By George S. Ewald, Jr.
Curvy box with eggshell-mosaic bubbles. By Mrs. Jacques Smit.
Little box, zig-zagged with black ink on its eggshell-encrusted sides and lid. By Mrs. Stanley C. Mortimer, Jr.
Chest of four small drawers, eggshell-ed to its base of chemically tarnished silver. By Mrs. Ramsey Wilson.

End table, *below left*, called "Year of the Salamandrake," the ferocious mythological design painted on an eggshell inlaid top. By Larri Briand Tillman.

Red lacquer chair-side stand, *below*, its top a serene web of crackled eggshells to set off rare treasures. By Mrs. Thure Peterson.





A POOL-CENTERED HOUSE

—comfortable for two, great for a crowd

The Lloyd D. Adlers' house-around-a-pool, built on a site bordering Puget Sound, is a masterful mixer. It merges outdoor and indoor living space, spans the generation gap, joins the elegant and the rustic, allows for privacy and for lively bustle, too. Designed for a couple whose son has grown, the one-story plan is just right for two. Yet it easily and constantly accommodates visiting young people: the Adlers' son and his wife; teen-age nephews and nieces who bring hordes of friends for the day; large gatherings of foreign students whom the Adlers invite every year.

To accommodate the family's many interests in a house that would be easy to maintain without live-in help, architect Ralph D. Anderson concentrated the main living areas in three rooms—each huge, each different in mood and purpose. And to provide, on a rather narrow lot, privacy along with abundant outdoor living space, he arranged the rooms in three wings that form a protective U around a pool courtyard. On the fourth side, the pool court is screened from the street by a large garage (see plan, page 128). Behind the house, the grounds slope gradually to the waterfront where the family has a private dock and a barbecue. At cookouts, one course is very likely to be clams taken right from the shallows.

You might say the heart of the house is its sheltered courtyard and pool. Or perhaps its magnificent 36-foot-long living-dining room. Or its relaxing family room-kitchen. In each case you would be right, for each is vital to the Adlers' enjoyment of the house and the way it works for them. What brings these major parts into a harmonious whole is largely the continuity of materials and colors. Mellow old bricks and light woods appear indoors as well as out; sharp reds enliven the wood tones and echo and re-echo everywhere. (*Continued*)



You enter the house through the ivied courtyard around the pool

From the main entrance, *left*, a loggia leads to the entrance hall between the living-dining room and the back of the pool court, *right*. Deep overhang helps shade master bedroom wing on far side of the pool. Fully enclosed, the courtyard not only provides privacy but snares sun—a plus in the Seattle climate—so heated pool can be used into late fall. On hot days, sea-cooled breezes from Puget Sound blow through open doors on both sides of living-dining room to cool the court.

EARSON







FOR ENTERTAINING:
one great room with two vistas

Whenever the Adlers have more than four guests, they gather i
huge 15-foot-high living-dining room that sweeps across the ba
the house. A tray ceiling beautifully paneled in pale hemlock
to the room's lofty air. Walls paneled in the same wood, mat
bifold doors at the bookcases, and window shades of honey-
wood slats provide a serene uninterrupted background for the
accents such as the antique Italian armoire and the glowing
on the dining chair seats. The painting was the first in the A
collection of Early American and European art. (*Conti*

A POOL-CENTERED HOUSE *continued*

On its courtyard side, the living-dining room has a long view across the entrance hall to the tranquil pool and two-story garage-guest house. Under the guest-house balcony, a blaze of geraniums around a sculpture by James Wegner lights up subdued red cedar siding.

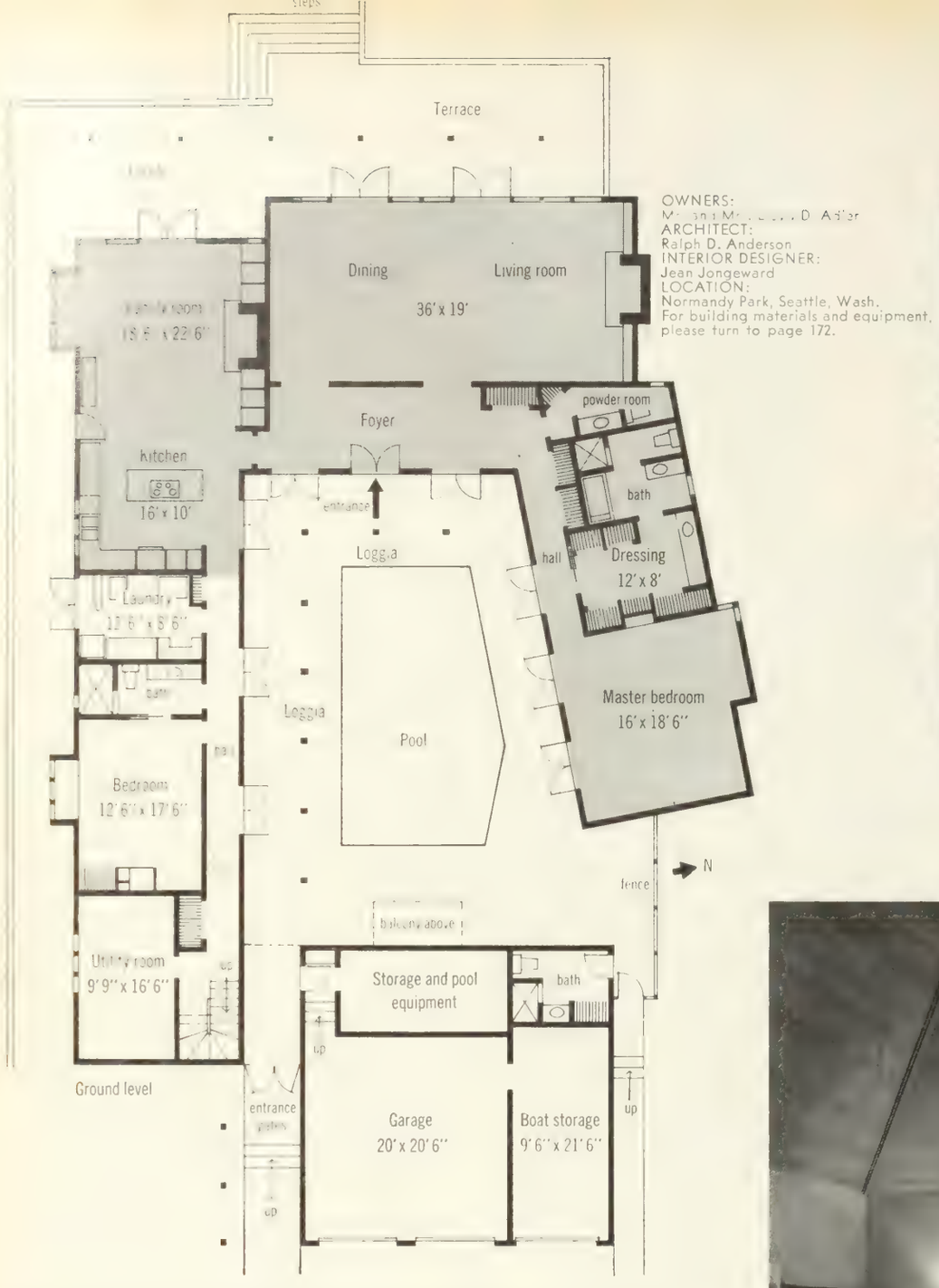
PEARSON







ıg-dining room, *above*, has ɔot-high window wall open- to porch, *opposite page*, faces west, capturing the ty of sunsets over the ıd. Massive dining table serving shelf, *right*, were e from parquetry flooring ıed from an old Seattle sion when it was being torn ı. Against the dark wood, Adler likes to use pewter s, oversize French cutlery, ive glasses, and no cloth.



OWNERS:
M[illegible] D. Adler
ARCHITECT:
Ralph D. Anderson
INTERIOR DESIGNER:
Jean Jongeward
LOCATION:
Normandy Park, Seattle, Wash.
For building materials and equipment, please turn to page 172.

Largely on one floor, the pool-centered house extends almost to lot lines at sides, opens to the pool courtyard from every wing. Two-story garage closes the U on the street side, houses a ground-floor bath that doubles as poolside dressing room.



In the master bedroom, beige linen hush walls, covers the chaise, and a beige carpet with the tones of travertine under porcelain



Beautifully-crafted hemlock ceiling follows roof pitch. Small as a whisper: the recessed ed lights that pinpoint the room's decorative lights. Folding linen panels, framed in hem screen doors to court. Painting by Richard Gi

FOR RETIRING: a secluded wing

"The house is a sheer delight because each room is so different," says Mrs. Adler. "You never get a feeling of boredom." Planned by interior designer Jean Jongeward, each of the three main rooms has a mood all its own. In contrast to the majestic living-dining room, the master bedroom, with its secluded location and subdued range of neutrals is a haven for quiet retirement. But the family room-kitchen, informal and lively as a big puppy, welcomes everyone. Here the Adlers can listen to music, enjoy the view, read by the fire for hours on end. Here they can entertain a few close friends, or enjoy the clamor of visiting teen-agers. A very personal room, filled with favorite things, it is the magnet of a very personal house.

The family-room end of the large space is as amiable as a genie at providing an assortment of creature comforts and aesthetic delights: comfortable chairs, a table for informal meals or games, magnificent view through the window wall that opens to the porch at the back. Roman shades of beige linen can be lowered to temper sun. Near fireplace, *right*, a fun-to-play organ.

FOR EVERYONE: a family room-kitchen





In the kitchen end, *left*, as in the family-room end, the rafters and mellow brick floor give the room an easy-going rustic feeling. The open U-shape work area invites volunteer help, is planned so Mr. Adler can prepare meats on grill at the right while his wife fixes the rest of the meal. Cooking top is on the far side of the long work island behind the sofa so the cook faces the room and its refreshing views. In the pine hutch: part of Mrs. Adler's extensive collection of early Canton ware.

For more photographs of this house, please turn to page 170.



A prized collection makes an engaging centerpiece without any floral assistance. On a shining tabletop of black glass, *right*, a sparkling school of vermeil fish swim in the company of real starfish, shells, and coral. More aquatics: silver salt-and-pepper fish, a silver frog to hold mustard, and plates rimmed with scalloped scales of gold and blue.

Vegetables compose charming centerpieces-in-season. On the country dining table, *below*, an antique silver basket holds a bountiful heap of fresh-picked mushrooms garnished with sprigs of fern and baby-tears plucked from nearby woods. The haphazard artistry is achieved by skewering each mushroom into a bed of Oasis. Carrying out the vegetable-patch theme, white china with sculptured bas-relief of savoy cabbage leaves.



Surprise centerpiece

To be greeted by an extraordinary centerpiece on a pa table is like discovering two pearls in an oyster—it's unpredictability that delights. Much more fun to co coct than a ho-hum bouquet, surprise centerpieces c be mixups of unexpected elements—vegetables or fru composed like sculpture; pretty bibelots or semi-preci stones arranged like flowers; flowers used as light-ha ed garniture rather than as the whole show. The one ind pensable ingredient: a double scoop of imaginati





BRADLEE

A centerpiece need not be bound forever to the table. The chandelier, *above*, with its clustered drops of crystal fruit, inspired the festive pendant of white and luscious purple grapes, wired in place, then twined with real-looking plastic grape leaves and studded with daisies.

Flower-twined candles give tradition a twirl. On the white marble luncheon table, *left*, a garland of miniature carnations and podocarpus leaves wreathe three mermaid candlesticks. The halos of blossoms above their ceramic heads are anchored in rings of florist's clay pressed around the candle bases.

Shopping information, page 162

GREEN-FINGERED IDEAS from a full-time gardener

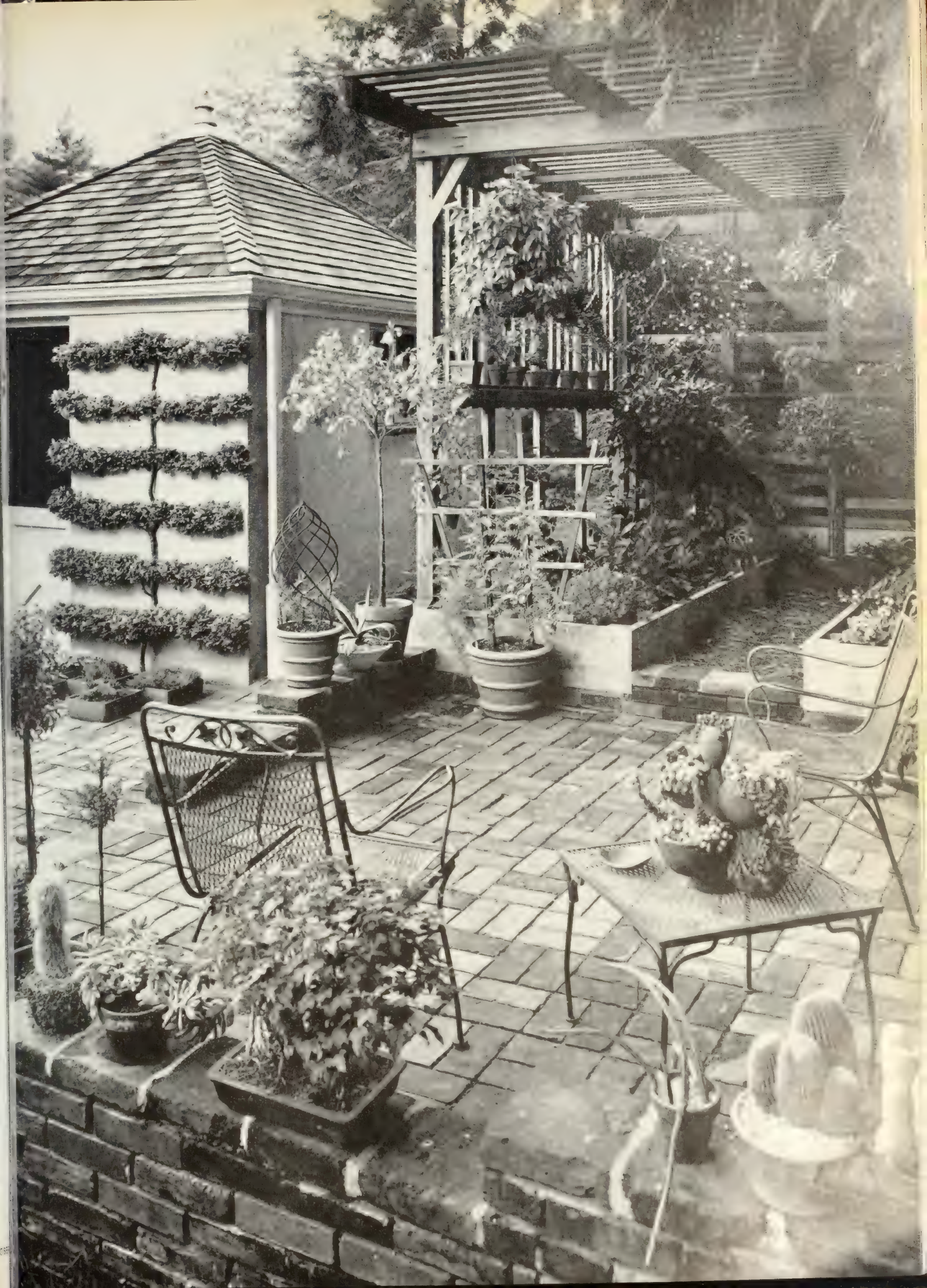


Into the pit greenhouse in the autumn, out in the spring—this is the traffic pattern of Mrs. Reath's plants. Here, during the winter, hanging baskets, portable topiary, and pot plants rest from summer labors; new plants are readied for next season.

Everything smaller than a maple and bigger than a blade of grass in Dr. and Mrs. J. Pancoast Reath's garden in Strafford, Pa., carries Mrs. Reath's personal imprint. She has a fine gardener to give her a hand, but if a twig on an espaliered rosemary gets out of line, she attends to that herself. To be sure, the Reaths' garden is blessed with the imaginative talents of design consultant William Frederick, Jr., fine plants, an amenable setting, a few big trees. But there is a secret ingredient in the mix, and that ingredient is Mrs. Reath—her skill, her enthusiasm, and her expertise. She has several notable espaliers that she lovingly grooms, and a sizable collection of potted topiary, most of it fanciful, all of it charming, all entirely her own doing—as are her lovely hanging baskets. She dreams up the ideas, chooses the containers, makes the armatures, plants and shapes the plants. Then she places them in precisely the spots where they can be seen and enjoyed to best advantage. Some of the plants she buys, of course; others she starts as cuttings, rooting them in a mist-watered propagating bed in her pit greenhouse. With true gardener's zeal, she depends on cuttings as a prime source of desirable new plants. And like all proficient amateurs, she is an inveterate swapper. As a member of the Executive Council of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, she is also a generous sharer, not only of plants, but of ideas, knowledge, and enthusiasms.

The Reath garden is a year-round affair, and the pit greenhouse with its attendant lath house are essential parts of the cycle. Most of the container plants that Mrs. Reath considers worth carrying over the winter are either stored in the sun-heated pit (really a half-submerged greenhouse) or arrayed on one of the winter window sills in the house. Almost everything the pit contained in early April, *left*, had been transferred to the open garden or the efficient lath house, *opposite page*, by the end of June. Not the least asset of the establishment is the potting shed—both antechamber to the greenhouse and general headquarters to the whole garden. There ought to be a sign in bold letters over the door: Ideas hatched here. (*Continued*)

OPPOSITE PAGE: *A small but decorative potting shed stands between the lath house and the pit greenhouse that serves both. Under the slat roof of the lath house, basket plants and others that need shade are grown and enjoyed. A sampling of container gardens, topiary, and espaliers adorns the inviting terrace.*



First of the why-didn't-I-think-of-that features in the Reath garden is the enormous sweep of daffodils and ivy that curve up the lawn in spring toward a perfect weeping cherry tree. In summer, the terraces come into their own. While Mrs. Reath takes her private enjoyment in working with the plants herself, she is equally concerned with making her garden a haven of hospitality for everybody who visits it. Pot plants perform wonders of versatility, carrying flower color here, foliage tone there, conceits of form and shape somewhere else. And beneath all the details, which may change with the weather, the mood, and the season, lie the essentials of good basic design. The stationary (as opposed to portable) plants, are of uniformly fine quality—ferns, flowering bulbs, bedding plants, groundcovers, hedges, trees, shrubs. So, too, are the stones, the walls, the walks, and paths. Perhaps one of Mrs. Reath's best ideas is her insistence on nicety of details. For more about the details, see page 248.

Cornucopia of accents to brighten spring borders, summertime terraces

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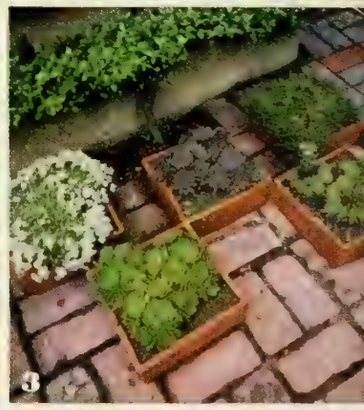
1. Great curves of daffodils, glinting in beds of ivy, point in spring toward a great weeping cherry at rainbow's end. 2. Achieving a sculptured air, a moss-covered rock topped with alyssum marks a bark-mulched slope. 3. A hatful of succulents in square clay pans punctuates steps, walls, and terrace corners all summer. 4. A terrace, with a small accent pool at the far end, is paved with huge slate and stone rounds, and with massed plants in woolly grays, crisp greens, and thin cool blues of summer foliage. White petunias and begonias twinkle in their midst.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

A terrace tailored for relaxation forms an entrance to the open garden, the slopes accented with overflowing pots of flowering annuals as well as a sampling of Mrs. Reath's lovely potted topiary.







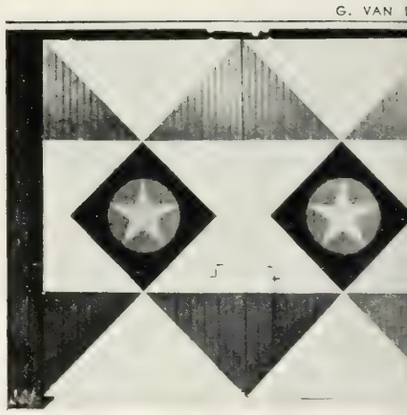




WHAT IS A DOOR?

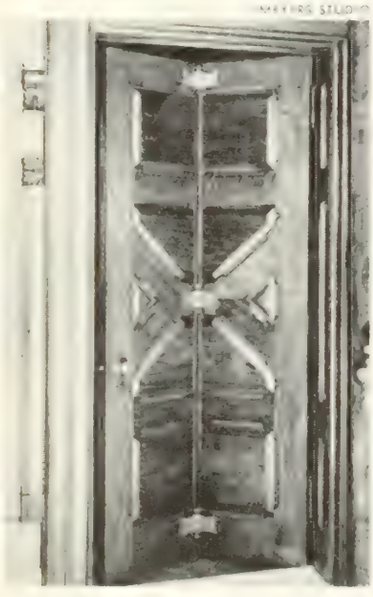
Thrown wide to welcome guests, a door is an invitation. Shut fast against the proverbial wolf, it is a defense. At once barrier and opening, a door completes whatever shelter we build to protect ourselves and our activities. It gives us a way to enter our shelter and, once inside, to close it around us. But, since we rarely leave our inventions alone to perform a simple function simply, there is more to a door than a simple definition. Look at the doors you open and close every day. Are they anonymous conveniences or decorative delights? Do they challenge curiosity or protect privacy? Are they made of wood or glass or steel? The diversity of materials and artistry that we have lavished on the door and its embellishment, and the complex texture of symbolism we have woven around it are the subjects of a provocative exhibition, "The Door," jointly sponsored by New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts and U.S. Plywood. From this collection of doors and photographs of doors, past and present, on display from September 30 to November 10, H&G has chosen twenty examples that suggest twenty out of hundreds of possible answers to the question, "what is a door?"

G. VAN



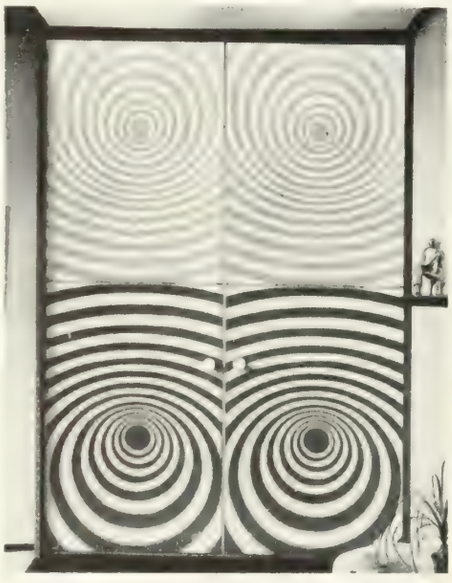
It is a painting . . .

Contemporary barn door painting by Profes George Vander Sluis of Syracuse University.



or folds.

Nineteenth-century wood folding door, Mark Twain Memorial, Hartford, Conn.



A door may be bold and graphic . . .

Pair of plywood doors covered with photostated panels designed by Anita Janoff, New York.

BARBARA GOULD



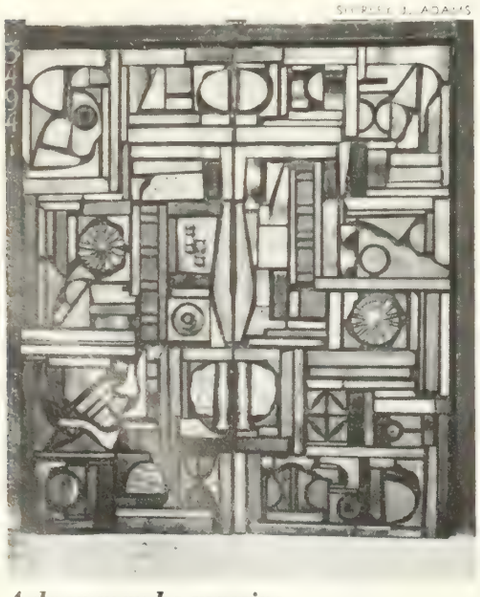
or flowery . . .

Antique painted Moroccan doors.



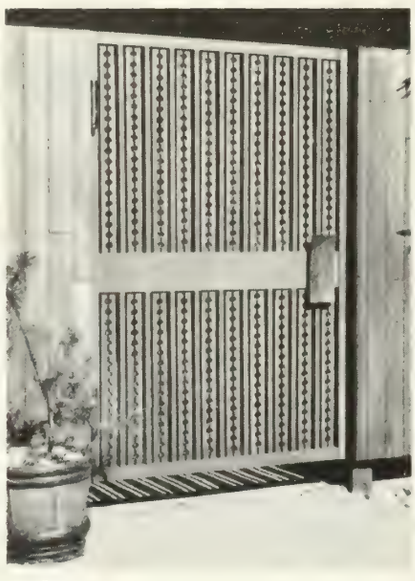
or richly carved.

Carved redwood doors b Lanier, San Francisco.



A door may be massive . . .

Door created from carved pieces of rare woods by California craftsman, Mabel Hutchinson.



or lacy . . .

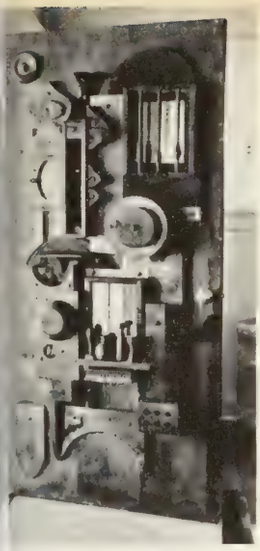
Cedarwood and amber glass door by Robert Stanton, Mercer Island, Washington.



or a transparent jewel.

Wrought-iron and glass door by Antonio Gaudi, Casa Mila, B

GRIGSBY



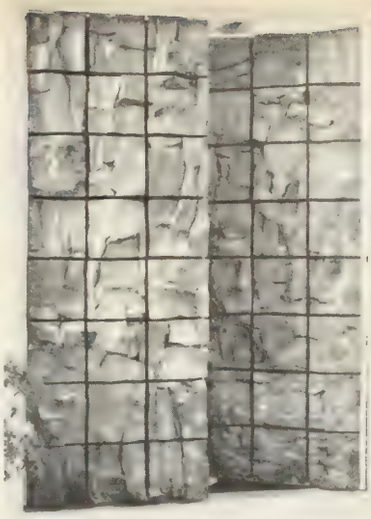
sculpture . . .

semblage of knobs, wheels, wood forms, and lights by r Helen Jones of St. Louis.



or an illusion.

Trompe-l'oeil door painted by Robert Bushong, Nantucket.



A door swings . . .

Doors of ceramic blocks by John Mason, Los Angeles.



or slides . . .

Checkerboard sliding doors in the Ceremonial Tea House in the garden of the Japanese Embassy, Washington, D.C



an have a rich door lain setting . . .

wood-appliqué d .or Ray Laury.



or a plain door in a rich setting.

Nineteenth-century American door. The Metropolitan Museum of Art, gift of Cass Gilbert, 1915.



A door keeps in warmth and lets out cats . . .

Fir door by Erik Höglund, Sweden.



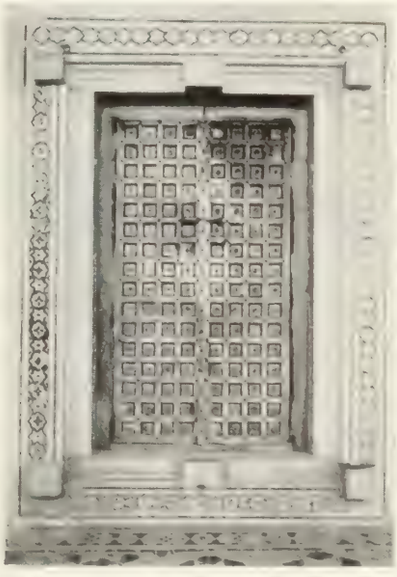
or lets in light and keeps out insects.

American turned-wood screen door.



r may be dramatic . . .

white marble doors set blue walls, Lake Palace Udaipur, India.



or imposing . . .

Ivory inlaid wooden doors, Jag Mandir Palace, Udaipur, India



or discreet . . .

Wall and door of plywood and fir strips designed by Ralph Anderson, Houston.



or fanciful.

Art Nouveau door by C. S. Dijsselhof. Gemeentemuseum the Hague, Holland.

light: the radiant

No longer merely to see

A new age of light is brilliantly florescing—an age of exciting accomplishment: the development of better, more economical light; of space-shaping, emotion-controlling light; of light without heat. But perhaps the most revolutionary breakaway is the sudden recognition of light—the actual source of light, boldly exposed—as a decorative element in its own right.

Up to now, light has been strictly man's servant, lighting his way, illuminating his work and his possessions. But its sources—the bare bright bulbs—have been kept high above eye range or hidden away behind lampshades and cornices, their contributions taken for granted, their decorative potential overlooked. Today, softened by a wealth of technological refinements, light sources are being placed, deliberately and gloriously, in plain sight.

Light lies at the very heart of the newest furniture designs. Light is built into floors. Today's lamps appear to be made almost entirely of light. For many painters and sculptors, light, used alone or with light-conducting acrylics like Lucite and Plexiglas, has replaced paint and clay, and has generated a new term for our vocabulary: luminal artist.

Fascinated by this radiant revolution, H&G has been discussing it with lighting experts, designers, artists—all the people who work with light. Here are their thoughts, sometimes conflicting, always illuminating.

Richard Kelly, architect and lighting consultant: For creating a mood, light has no equal. It can calm, titillate, soothe, or excite. It can cool down a too-lively party, or warm up a small, intimate one. It can put you in a frame of mind to get things done, or put you to sleep. Exposing the source of light is part of a whole psychedelic attempt to distract our minds from the world's troubles. The new lamps are functional only as a kind of architectural jewelry.

Robert Sonneman, designer: Lamps are not works of art. They are to give light, to see by.

James Nuckolls, lighting consultant: When people can not see where the light comes from they begin to feel restless and uncomfortable.

Neal Small, lamp and furniture designer: The primary purpose of all furnishings, including lamps, is to be lived with as one lives with objects of art. My lamps are for looking at—they should have low-wattage bulbs and be placed where they can be seen, like glowing sculpture. The soft light they throw serves mainly to emphasize their design, secondarily to light the area.

George Kovacs, lamp designer: It is the lamp's function that is most important: some are for reading, some for working, some for just casting a glow. The design should grow from the function. (*Continued*)



revolution

ht is bursting out all over

MASSEY





A huge glowing globe enclosed in Plexiglas forms the pedestal of a luminous table designed by Neal Small.

Light in furniture – light in the floor

LEFT:
Light virtually furnishes the living room of the Jack Nashes' New York apartment: it fills three black vinyl-wrapped glass-topped tables; sparkles at the edges of floating glass cocktail stands; shines up through the glass-topped white box on foyer wall to illuminate a Hugo Robus sculpture and a painting by Josef Albers. Two black columns at right send up shafts of white light; concealed sources focus beams on sculpture and paintings. Suspended on nylon cords attached to movable hooks on a ceiling track, paintings float a few inches from walls. Interior design by Robert B. Becker. Painting on left velvet-covered wall by Kenneth Noland; on white wall, by Marca-Relli. Through doorway, a mobile by Julio LeParc.

A light floor glimmers ethereally with colored neon and fluorescent under a layer of glass, the mystery intensified by mirrored walls, ceiling. By Lila Katzen.



PROPHER

light painting, light sculpture - an exhilarating form of art

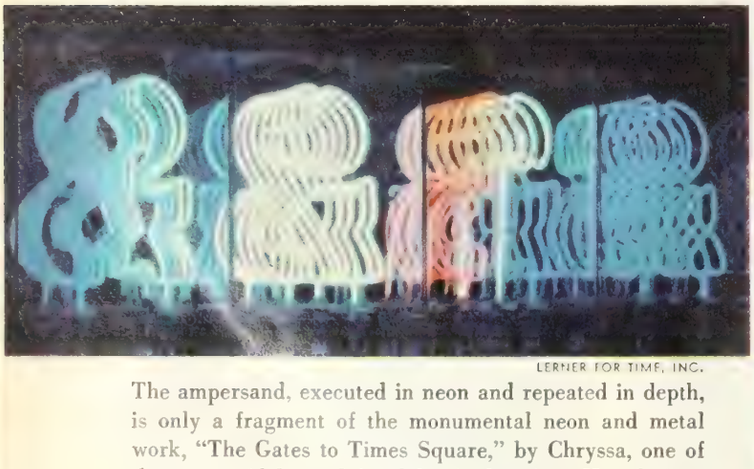
Lila Katzen, luminal artist: I am not concerned with the function of light, its motion, or its rays. My concern is with the light itself—the entity of it, the actuality of it. My light floors would be wonderful in houses, but only in rooms for contemplation. Only see-through furniture should be used on them—and no shoes allowed.

Ronoldo Ferri, luminal artist: I visualize rooms with no lamps at all—just lighted furniture, black Plexiglas walls and luminal paintings. Light has limitless artistic possibilities, but I fear that luminal art is twenty years ahead of its time.

Howard Wise, New York art dealer, whose gallery provided the first and still most important showcase for luminal art: A luminal artist interprets what he sees in terms of today's technological devices. Stars become hundreds of tiny bulbs that blink in thousands of patterns. Times Square, the city at night, the play of sunlight on oil slick—none of these things could be captured to satisfaction before artists discovered electric light.

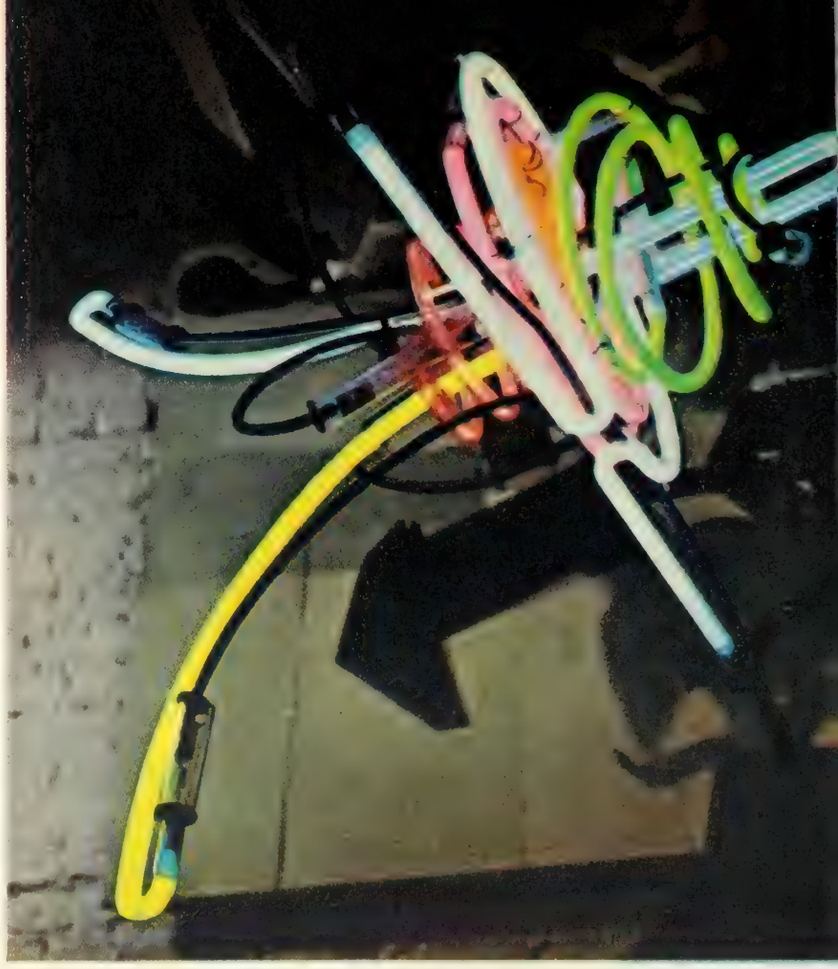
Preston McClanahan, luminal artist: A painter's canvasses are just hung on a wall and taken for granted. Light in art means more because it expands, it changes, it moves.

Professor Gyorgy Kepes, artist, director of Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Center for Advanced Visual Studies: Light art today is an overlapping layer of richness in our growing experience. We must, now more than ever, learn to orchestrate our environment—to choose from the vast array of wildness and calm that surrounds us. To create a home environment where light continually shines in your eyes or jumps about would be foolish. Even the best luminal art should not be looked at every day—the human mind could not withstand continuous bombardment by such extreme richness. It would be like having sunset twenty-four hours a day.



LERNER FOR TIME, INC.

The ampersand, executed in neon and repeated in depth, is only a fragment of the monumental neon and metal work, "The Gates to Times Square," by Chryssa, one of the most widely acclaimed luminal artists. Her designs spring from her imagination, but the work is done by machine. When the vision of the artist and the technology of light coalesce, she says, there is a miraculous moment.





Above: Space-wa
on U.F.O. (Un
Flying Object),
Apple, drifts fr
well ceiling in
Mrs. Howard Wi
ment. "Some lu
actually reduces
for lamps," says

Left: Art on the
a television scr
painting add
merriment to Mr.
Melvin Hirsch's
Hills sitting roo
ing through Plex
is a complex o
bulbs and neon
TV is built right
painting. Cube a
or design by Jess

Opposite page:
cut prism of acry
by Barbara Morti
facet refracts an
fies light beamed
low. "Light art
very beginning n
the artist, "but
cinating new med
artists a whole n
to explore, with
ties in every d

WAGGAMAN



Drifting strokes of color that flash and float across the screen of Earl Rieback's "Lumia" are produced by the programmed movement of sculptured shapes around stationary colored lights. "Luminal art," explains Mr. Rieback, "appeals only to the senses, and with purely sensual messages."





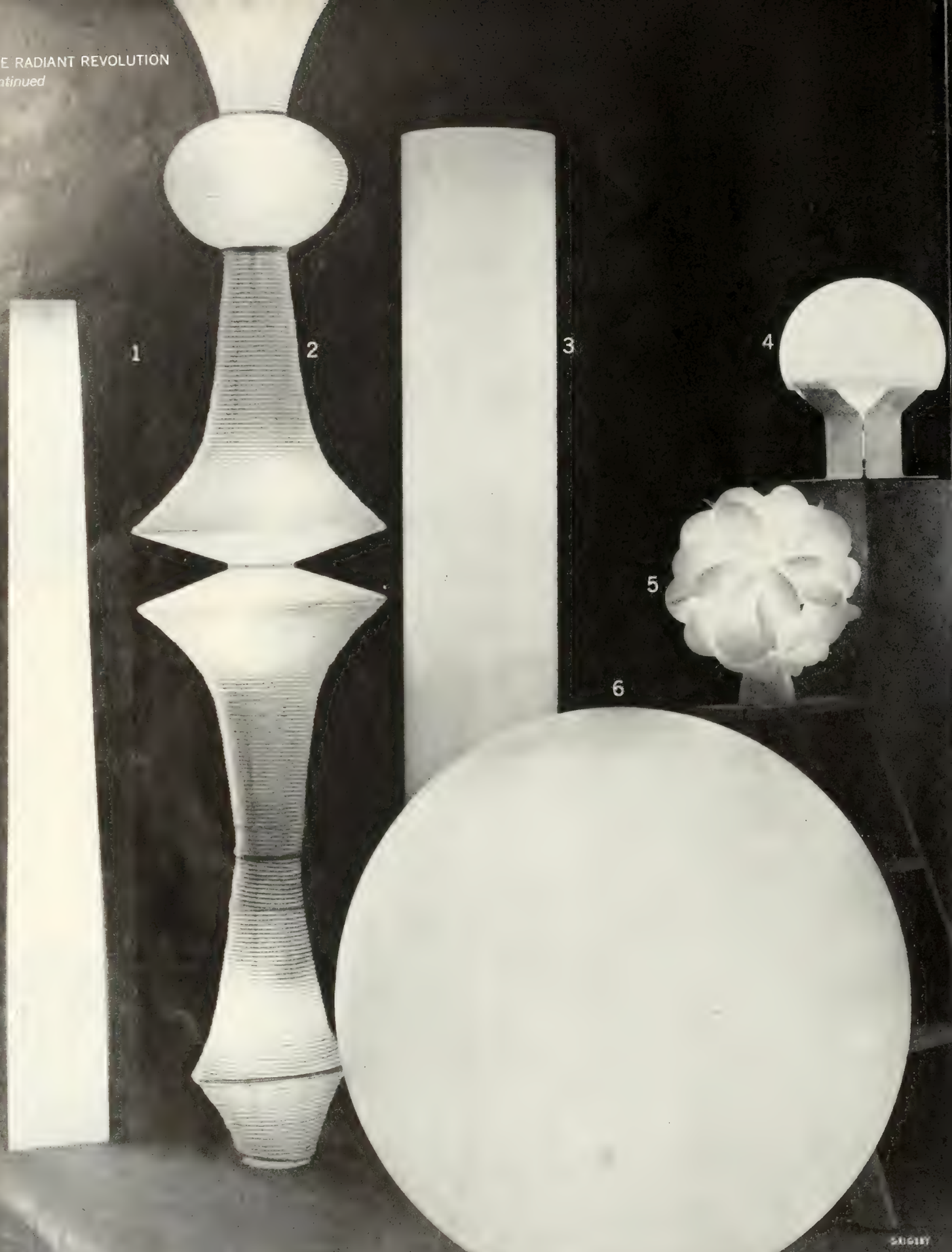


When white light shines up into this carved acrylic jewel by Barbara Mortimer and bounces off the blue background wall, the prism shimmers with crystalline blue light, and the acrylic box around it becomes a seemingly free-floating blue frame.

Outdoors in her Connecticut garden, Mrs. Mortimer's neon man flashes in sensual rhythm. "I think light art is the most perfect interpretation of the way we live today," she says. "People want purity, uncluttered line, cleanness. Light is the very cleanest, purest thing in the world."



Colored lights in Abraham Palatnic's "Sequencia Visual P-53" glow in programmed pattern over the Howard Wises' fireplace. "The time for light art is right now," concludes Mr. Wise. "Or else it would never have happened."



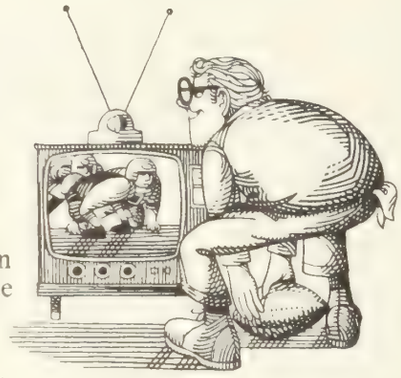
lamps that are all light

Shadeless glowing nebulae of pure light, the newest lamps are shielded only by paper or translucent plastic, and usually have no opaque bases. **1.** Towering column of white light bordered by asymmetrical slashes of yellow metal. Designed by Barbara Kovacs for George Kovacs. **2.** Paper lantern, just this side of white, that comes folded flat and grows to 9 feet tall. At Bonniers. **3.** Smooth stalk of pure light emanating from an interior tree of twenty-four small bulbs. By Habitat. **4.** Italian Plexiglas dome supported by a white enameled metal base. At George Kovacs. **5.** Airy clutch of interlocking plastic petals that can stand on its white plastic base or hang from the ceiling. At Bonniers. **6.** Enormous plastic globe that sits on a tiny base, lifts off for bulb-changing. By Habitat. **7.** Hanging lamp of cut-and-folded plastic that looks like origami but is made in Denmark. At Bonniers. **8.** A single bulb enclosed in panels of clear Lucite, bound



a thousand times by light-catching nylon string. Designed by Fred Yarkon and Adi Fitzner for Holland American House. **9.** Bubble of unbreakable plastic perched on a gleaming column of polished chrome. By Robert Sonneman. **10.** White glass lamp that looks like a sculptured wine goblet. By Koch and Lowy. **11.** Molded Fiberglas mushroom lamp, made in Italy by Artemide. At B. Altman. **12.** These vacuum-molded bubbles punctuating three vertical sheets of plexiglass bolted together with chrome. By Neal Small. **13.** [illegible] box, filled to the top with light. By Habitat. **14.** White plastic cylinder piercing a plane of clear Plexiglas. By Pace-Jil. **15.** Two-piece toadstool of delicate glass, frosted snowy white. At Bloomingdale's. **16.** Frosted white blown-glass ball, punched in on one side to direct the beam, and equally at ease on a table or the floor. By Moreddi, Inc., Long Beach, Calif. *For shopping information, please turn to page 142.*

Ideas for the full-time wife and her half-time husband.



Let's face it, even a beauty queen couldn't get a man away from the television set when his team is playing. So don't even try.

Instead of knocking yourself out preparing a sumptuous dinner to tempt him into the dining room, prepare something easy as well as delicious and let him eat in front of the television set.



These Hamburgers Angostura won't take him away from the game, but they'll get you compliments when the game is over.

2 pounds ground beef
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons Angostura bitters
½ cup ice water

Combine meat with salt and pepper. Mix Angostura with ice water and pour over meat. Blend thoroughly and shape into 8 patties. Broil or pan-fry hamburgers quickly to desired degree of doneness. Serve hot on toasted hamburger buns.

Along with the Hamburgers Angostura you can serve him a tossed salad with our own special Angostura-French dressing, a bowl of Picadillo (our special Angostura version of chili), and some Promenade Deck Salade De Fruits.

We have a whole recipe book full of these and other ways to get a man to eat dinner when he'd rather watch football.

To get your copy send your name and address with 10¢ to Angostura, Department O1, Box 123, Elmhurst, New York 11373.



Angostura® bitters or how to become a gourmet in two shakes.

HOW TO TREAT A GOOD WINE

BY HUGH JOHNSON

A certain amount of ritual is necessary to get the best from a great wine. With a small wine, or a young wine—the kind you might serve with a family dinner or pick up at the last moment when you have invited friends to share a pot-luck meal—all you have to do is put the wine on the table, pour, and drink. But the really good wines, the kind that you have been saving for a special occasion and take pride in serving, require a little time and care before they are at their best for drinking.

When a wine has been cooped up in a bottle for maybe five or ten years, it can't be expected to put on its finest performance at the drop of a hat. It may easily be a bit shy. If you merely open it and drink it, you may be disappointed and it might only be with the last few drops that you suddenly get a whiff of magic. The scent has begun to come out, the wine has begun to expand and show itself off, like a peacock spreading its tail. But then it is too late; you have finished the bottle. Yet there are no elaborate precautions needed to see that a wine is at its best when you drink it, only a little gentleness and patience. It is quite simple.

A good wine needs time

If it is necessary, as it sometimes is, to choose and serve a wine on the spur of the moment or at very short notice, choose an inexpensive and ordinary one, not a great growth or vintage. Or choose champagne, which needs less preparation than any wine. It is always in the top of its form. All champagne needs is enough time to give it a chill—about as long as it takes you to dress.

The time any other good wine needs is the time it takes to bring it gradually to the temperature you want it: cool for white wine, very slightly warm for red. The perfect temperatures are those of a dank cellar (about 55°) for white, a comfortable dining room (about 68°) for red. If you have to cool wine quickly, the best way to lower its temperature is to put it in cold water—not cracked ice—with three or four ice cubes floating in it. Submerge the bottle right up to the top so that the wine in the neck is cooled too.

Bringing red wine to room temperature naturally and gradually can be done in only one way: by standing the wine in the room for about twelve hours. If you are going to pour from the bottle directly into glasses, rather than into a decanter, it is better to leave the bottle standing in the room even longer, twenty-four hours if possible, to give the sediment time to slide to the bottom. (As the bottle has been lying on its side, the sediment will be

Continued on page 158

Opposite page:

THE FLAVOR OF FRANCE IN A BEVY OF PASTRIES

The luscious colors of fresh fruits arranged and glazed with artistry make the open-faced tart, one of the simplest of all French pastries, a tempting dessert for any season. In the large tart, halved grapes radiate in rings like the spreading petals of a flower. Individual tartlets bear a cargo of tiny piles of raspberries and blueberries, peach slices, a miniature bunch of grapes with a snip of grape-stem to add to the illusion.

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

Feather-light French Pastries



Feather-light French Pastrie

By Paula Peck

When you master the classic pastries of the French cuisine, you have at your fi tips the source of an endless array of delectable desserts. Start with the simpl of a puffy little profiterole filled with flavored whipped cream and you can soon progre the spectacular grandeur of that triumph of the pastry-cooks' art (named for their pa saint) Gâteau St. Honoré. The French confer the title of *gâteau* on the really elaborate p series, but there are many more pastries that are not so complicated, and take little tir accomplish. According to your inclination, you can choose the speedily made *pâte à c* or cream puff pastry, *pâte brisée*, the short, cookie-like dough that forms shells for large small tarts, or the demanding and aristocratic *pâte feuilletée* or puff pastry. Alone or in bination, these form the foundations for some of the most delicate and delicious confec that ever came out of an oven. Each type of dough lends itself to all manner of fillings— the fluffy, almond-flavored frangipane to a hearty mixture of apples and cream cheese. I the almost limitless range, you can find a dessert to suit any menu—a fruit tart after a ner of game, or an ethereal Paris Brest to follow the suaveness of a Beef Wellin

EQUIPMENT FOR FRENCH PASTRIES

A fairly heavy rolling pin
An unfluted pastry wheel (the type sometimes used for cutting pizza); a fluted pastry wheel
Pastry cutters
Heavy ship-type canvas (a piece large enough to cover your table completely) for rolling puff pastry
Several baking sheets, preferably as large as your oven will accommodate
Wooden spoons
Heavy saucepans ranging from small to rather large (for *pâte à choux*, caramel syrup, glazes, fillings, etc.)
A selection of flan rings for making tart shells—a 9-inch circular ring is the most practical size
Tartlet tins
A standard grater with a fine side for grating lemon rind, a coarse side for grating apple
A good nut grater, such as the French Mouli. (A blender may be used but it is not as satisfactory because it brings out the oil in the nuts.)
Rubber spatulas
Long metal spatulas (about 1 by 12 inches) for spreading frostings, etc.
Flour sifter
Measuring cups and spoons
A small and a medium-sized wire whisk
A rotary egg beater or electric mixer for whipping cream
Knives for cutting dough, including small paring type with pointed tip for decorating, loosening tart shells
Wax paper and aluminum foil
A medium 14-inch and a large 21-inch pastry bag
A variety of pastry tubes: numbers 9, 7, 5, 3, round; numbers 2 or 4, and 9, large open star
Large mixing bowl
Pastry brush
Baker's scraper
Cake racks for cooling

Some Rules for Puff Pastry

1. Since puff pastry is made without sugar is sometimes necessary to roll it out in s when making sweet pastries. As sugar does offer as much protection against sticking as fl keep checking the underside of the dough you roll, adding more sugar if there is any of stickiness.
2. If it is necessary to brush pastries with be careful not to let it drip on the sides. acts as an adhesive and prevents the pastry f rising.
3. When egg is not used as a glaze, be sur trim off edges of pastry after rolling and be shaping to ensure even rising.
4. When cutting the pastry, be very careful to "plaster" the edges together with the k Cutting should be quick and sharp.
5. Unless you have an air-conditioned kitche is better to make puff pastry during cool weat
6. Puff pastries should always be well chi before baking.

Essentials for pastry making: baking sheet; cake rack; rolling pin; measuring spoons and cups; tartlet tins. For decorating and trimming add: pastry cutters; pastry bag and tubes; baker's scraper; paring knife; pastry wheels.



Additional basics: mixing bowl; saucepan; flour sifter whisks; flan ring; wooden spoon and spatula; r and metal spatulas; pastry brush; eggbeater; standard and French nut grater. For shopping information, see pa



UFF PASTRY (Pâte Feuilletée)

pastry is the aristocrat of French pastries.), light, and ethereal, it is made up of many e-thin layers of a dough called *détrempe*, een which are equally thin layers of fat, usubutter. (Lard may be used, particularly for l, non-sweet savories, but here we are dealing with sweet pastry.)

Making the basic pastry is a simple matter of anics. The best puff pastry is made from wheat, high-gluten flour, preferably the kind in making bread, as the high gluten content the pastry great elasticity so that it can be hed into thin layers. If this is not available, ar all-purpose flour, or pastry flour, may be But cake flour is useless for puff pastry. Butter for puff paste should be unsalted. The stency is of great importance. If butter is old, it will break when rolled into the dough. s too soft, it will ooze out. It should be firm gh to be waxy, and of approximately the consistency as the *détrempe* so that they e rolled easily together.

There are several methods of making puff y, the French one being the most difficult. method given here is almost foolproof if ved carefully.

Basic Recipe for Puff Pastry

ips sifted all-purpose or pastry flour proximately)
poon salt
espoon lemon juice
ips water (approximately)
s good-quality sweet butter

ve ½-cup flour. Put the remaining flour in e bowl and make a well in the center. Add emon juice, and approximately 1 cup water. flour and liquid together with your hands ke a firm, slightly sticky dough. If necesadd a little extra water, but very gradually. dough is not firm enough, it may be necesto add a bit more flour.

knead the ball of sticky dough on a lamiplastic table top or marble slab for 15-20 es, or until the dough is very elastic and h. It may be necessary to knead it longer. almost impossible to overwork this dough. ling it on the table helps to give it the ary elasticity and smoothness.) While ng the dough, occasionally dip your fingers water and dab a few drops onto the dough p it from drying. Sprinkle dough lightly lour and replace in the bowl. Cover dough now *détrempe*) with a cloth and let it rest refrigerator for 10-20 minutes.

Meanwhile, form the butter into a brick about 3 inches wide by 5 inches long by h thick. Roll it between floured sheets of aper in some of the reserved flour, coate butter well with the flour.

over the table or marble with a large, well-d heavy cloth (ship's canvas is best) and lditional flour well into the cloth. Place the *ıpe* in the center of the cloth. Sprinkle with flour.

eaving a cushion of the same dimensions brick of butter in the center of the ball of , roll out the 4 sides of the ball around the n about ¼-inch thick, making a clover of 4 thinner "petals." Remove any excess with a soft brush. Center the butter on the n and gently stretch the petals over it, pping and sealing them so that the butter is completely enclosed and there is a cushion of dough both below and above the butter. Flour the dough block and wrap in a cloth or foil. (This procedure is important, for the butter and dough should have the same consistency.) Chill in refrigerator for 20 minutes.

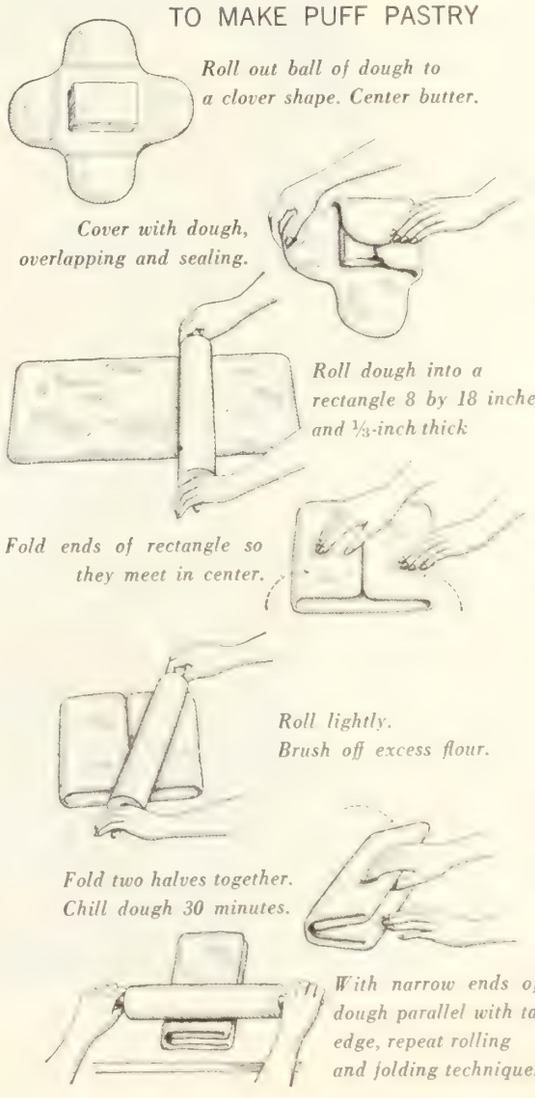
After chilling, evenly and gently roll out block on a very well floured cloth into a rectangle 8 inches wide by 18 inches long by ⅓-inch thick. Use a firm consistent rolling motion, being careful not to pound or squeeze the dough. Don't roll over the narrow ends or the butter will come out. Then lightly roll *across* the 18-inch rectangle, in the opposite direction, to flatten the ends. Brush off excess flour.

Fold each narrow end of the rectangle to meet in the center. Roll lightly and again brush off excess flour. Then fold the two halves together as though closing the pages of a book, making 4 layers of dough.

Chill dough for 30 minutes. Replace on floured cloth, making sure that the narrow ends of the rectangle are parallel with the edge of the table nearest you. Repeat rolling and folding technique described above 4 more times, chilling dough for 30 minutes between times. Each time the chilled dough is rolled, be sure to have the narrow ends parallel to the table edge nearest you.

After the dough has been rolled and folded a total of 5 times (these are known as "turns"), chill it at least 3 hours before using. The pastry may be wrapped and kept in the refrigerator for 2-3 days before using.

Contrary to general opinion, puff pastry bakes best in a moderate (350°) oven. Most recipes call for a much hotter oven which results in pastry with overdone bottoms and centers that are moist, rather than crisp.



Apple Chausson

½ recipe puff paste
Granulated sugar
Apple custard filling (see page 152)
1 egg white mixed with 1 teaspoon water
¼ cup sliced blanched almonds

Roll out pastry ¼-inch thick in granulated sugar to a 12- by 9-inch oval. Spread filling lengthwise down one half of the oval, covering center but leaving outer edges uncovered. Fold second half of oval over filling, pressing edges down lightly. Brush with egg-white mixture and very gently press overlapping pastry together, being careful not to squeeze filling. Lift chausson with two spatulas and place on an ungreased baking sheet. Brush top with egg white mixture. Sprinkle with sliced almonds and additional sugar. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for about 1 hour, or until pastry is puffed and golden brown.

Pithiviers

½ recipe puff paste
Frangipane filling (see page 152)
1 egg mixed with 1 teaspoon heavy cream
2 tablespoons confectioners or granulated sugar

Roll out pastry ¼-inch thick. With a plate or pan lid for a pattern, cut out two 8-inch circles. Chill until pastry is firm. Place one circle on an ungreased baking sheet and spread with frangipane filling to within ½-inch of outer edge, using a rubber spatula.

With a small knife or pastry cutter, score remaining circle into arcs radiating like spokes from the center. Cover the spread circle with the scored one. Chill well.

Brush top with egg mixture. Sprinkle with sugar and bake in a preheated 350° oven about 1 hour, or until the pastry is puffed, crusty, and golden brown.

Gâteau Millefeuilles
(Thousand-Layer Cake)

3 cups heavy cream
½ recipe puff paste
⅔ cup Mock Fondant, flavored with white rum (see page 152)
1 tablespoon dark, unsweetened cocoa
2½ cups blanched, sliced almonds, lightly toasted in the oven

Whip the cream, then place in a cheesecloth-lined strainer in the refrigerator for 2-3 hours to drain off excess moisture.

Roll out pastry less than ⅛-inch thick. Cut into three 7-inch circles (for a pattern, use a plate, pan, or saucepan lid 7 inches in diameter). Place circles on ungreased baking sheets. Prick circles all over with a fork and chill well. Bake in a preheated 350° oven about 40 minutes, or until puffed and golden brown. Cool. Sandwich circles with half the whipped cream, but leave the top circle uncovered. Carefully pour ¾ of the fondant over this top layer. Add cocoa to remaining fondant. With the tiniest pastry tube or a small wax paper cornucopia with a tiny tip cut off, pipe lines of the fondant ½ inch apart across the entire top of the cake, working quickly before it sets.

Pull the tip of a small knife across the piped lines, starting each time from the opposite side of the cake, to make a decorative pattern. Frost sides of cake with remaining whipped cream, then gently press toasted almonds onto sides, using your hand or a spatula.

meet our better half



THE TRUE OLD-STYLE KENTUCKY BOURBON

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CREAM PUFF PASTRY
(Pâte à Choux)

:e à choux is a basic French pastry which is ther a dough nor a batter, but is in effect a te which has an extraordinary quality of anding from a pasty mixture to a crisp, puffy try when properly baked or fried in deep fat. s easy to make and can be used immediately, refrigerated in a covered bowl for two days.

Pâte à choux is generally referred to as cream f pastry, but it is often used in making larger *eaux* such as Paris Brest. There are some *eaux* that use *pâte à choux* in conjunction ı another type of pastry. For example it is l with tart pastry in making the classic Gâteau Honoré. The pastry can also be fried, by scant espoons, in hot fat (375°), cooled and simply ted with confectioners sugar. These "*beig-*;" may be split and filled with a tart jam.

Basic Recipe for Pâte à Choux

up butter
p water
p sifted all-purpose flour mixed
ith ¼ teaspoon salt
gs (approximately)

ıbine butter and water in a saucepan over ium heat. Heat until butter is melted and ture is boiling. Turn heat low. Add flour all ınce and stir vigorously until dough comes y from sides of pan and forms a ball—this take from 3-5 minutes.

Remove from heat. Add 3 eggs, one at a time, ing hard after each addition. Lightly beat fourth egg with a fork and add gradually. number of eggs used depends on their size the dryness of the flour—you may need to more, or less, than the specified number. The l mixture must be just stiff enough to stand peak when a wooden spoon is withdrawn. dough may be used immediately or refrig-ed. well covered, up to 2 days.

This pastry is usually baked in a 375° oven l it is golden brown with no beads of moisture ving on the surface.

Paris Brest

ps heavy cream
'lespoons sugar
ıspoon vanilla
recipes pâte à choux
g yolks mixed with 1 tablespoon heavy cream
ups blanched, sliced almonds
illa-flavored confectioners sugar

p cream, adding sugar and vanilla, and re-ɪrate in a cheesecloth-lined strainer for 2-3 rs to drain off excess moisture.

Preheat oven to 375°. Lightly grease and · a cookie sheet and, with a spatula, shape t an open ring of pâte à choux, 9 inches in ıeter, 2 inches wide and ¾ inch high. Brush egg-cream mixture and sprinkle with al-ds.

Bake 50-60 minutes, or until ring is well ed and a delicate golden brown.

Gently slide out sheet from rack and, with-removing pastry from oven, stick the tip of nall knife in the sides in 4 or 5 places to ıse the steam. Reduce oven heat to 325° and inue baking 10-20 minutes longer, or until pastry is completely dry and crisp.

Cool. Split ring in half horizontally. Pile bot-high with whipped cream. Replace top. Dust confectioners sugar before serving.

Profiteroles

When you are shaping these tiny cream puffs, for best results, use a pastry bag and a round No. 7 tube. (Lacking these, shape small rounds of *pâte à choux* with 2 teaspoons.) Pipe shapes onto a lightly greased baking sheet, keeping the little rounds as high as possible. Bake in a 375° oven for 25-30 minutes. Poke the point of a small knife into the sides of the little puffs once or twice. Turn off heat and, to allow steam to evaporate, leave puffs in the oven for 10 minutes before removing. The profiteroles should be quite dry. Cool baked puffs and fill with pastry cream (see page 152) or whipped cream, piping it in with a tube, or splitting the puffs gently with a knife and then filling them. Dust with confectioners sugar after filling.

Cheese Cake Puff

2 tablespoons yellow raisins
1 tablespoon cognac
1 cup cream cheese
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon commercial sour cream
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 recipe pâte à choux
1 tart apple, peeled, cored, and thinly sliced
1 tablespoon sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 egg yolk mixed with 1 teaspoon heavy cream
¼ cup sliced, blanched almonds
Confectioners sugar (preferably flavored with a vanilla bean)

Soak raisins in cognac. Cream together cheese, sugar, and flour. Stir in egg yolk, sour cream, lemon rind, and vanilla. Add raisins and cognac.

Preheat oven to 375°. Lightly grease and flour a baking sheet. Trace a 7-inch circle in the flour, using a plate or saucepan lid for a pattern. Within the circle spread a ¼-inch thick layer of pâte à choux. Put remaining pâte à choux in a pastry bag fitted with a plain, round No. 6 tube. Pipe a border of small mounds of paste around edge of layer.

Spoon prepared filling evenly in center of shell. Arrange apple slices on top. Sprinkle with sugar-cinnamon mixture. Brush border with egg-yolk mixture and sprinkle with almonds.

Bake 50-60 minutes, or until golden brown. Sprinkle with flavored confectioners sugar.

TART PASTRY (Pâte Brisée)

The French use tart pastry as Americans do pie pastry, and usually bake it in a flan ring or tartlet shells. The advantage of tart pastry is that it is less apt to become soft and soggy when allowed to stand. It has much the same quality as cookie dough. When baked it is short, crisp, and delicate. It has the added advantage of being easy to make because there is little danger of overhandling it.

Basic Recipe for Tart Pastry

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons sugar
¾ cup butter
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
3 hard-cooked egg yolks, sieved or mashed
2 raw egg yolks

Place flour in a large bowl. Make a well in center and put in all remaining ingredients. (The butter should be firm, but neither ice cold nor so soft that it is oily.)

Make a paste of the ingredients in the well with your fingertips, gradually incorporating flour to form a smooth, firm ball of dough. Work quickly so that the butter does not become oily or the dough tough. When the dough comes away from the sides of the bowl, leaving them clean, wrap it in wax paper and chill until firm enough to roll. This makes enough pastry to line a 9-inch flan ring with some left if you wish to make a lattice top, or approximately 2½ dozen tartlet shells.

Making a Tart Shell

A flan ring is used to shape the French pastry shell used for tarts. It is not always circular in shape—it can be rectangular, square, or octagonal.

To line the flan ring, which generally has no bottom, roll out the tart pastry between 2 sheets of wax paper, loosening the paper occasionally while rolling to allow the dough to spread. Roll out slightly less than ¼ inch thick and to a diameter 1 inch larger than the flan ring.

Place the ring on an ungreased cookie sheet. Remove top sheet of paper and invert pastry over ring, carefully centering it. Peel off wax paper from top. Ease pastry down into ring, pressing it along the sides and against the cookie sheet. Try not to stretch it, as this causes it to shrink in the oven. Press over-lapping pastry into sides to make them slightly thicker than the bottom. Remove any excess pastry by running a rolling pin over the top of the ring. Flute edges of pastry and chill, preferably in freezer, before baking.

To bake an unfilled tart shell, preheat oven to 350°. Prick bottom of shell all over with a fork and, if you wish, line with foil and fill with dry beans or rice to keep it from puffing up. If you do not weight the pastry down, prick the bottom 3 or 4 times during the first 10 minutes of baking.

Bake shell on the center rack of the oven for 25 minutes, or until golden brown. If sides of pastry shell sink down during first 10 minutes of baking, press them back with a fork.

When shell is baked, let it cool, and carefully slide ring off baking sheet to a serving plate, keeping plate as close as possible to sheet. Since baked pastry always shrinks a little after baking, the flan ring is easily lifted off.

Bake all filled tarts on the lowest oven rack so maximum heat will reach bottom of tart.

Unfilled tart shells should be baked on the center rack. The same rules apply to baking small tartlets.

Unbaked pastry shells may be kept in the freezer for a month or two. Baked shells will not freeze well.

Frangipane Tart

1 recipe basic tart pastry
Double recipe Frangipane filling (see page 152)
½ cup apricot jam, sieved and heated
¼ cup shelled, coarsely chopped pistachio nuts

Line a 9-inch flan ring with pastry. Chill, preferably in freezer, for at least 1 hour. Preheat oven to 350°. Fill pastry shell almost to the top with the frangipane filling. Bake on lowest rack in oven until tart is golden brown, about 1 hour. Brush tart while still hot with apricot jam glaze. Sprinkle with chopped pistachio nuts. This recipe is especially delicious when made as tartlets.



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Glazed Fruit Tart

e basic tart pastry
poon cinnamon
ground almonds, pecans, or walnuts
sugar (approximately)
s raw pitted fruit, such as cherries,
s, or peaches
apricot jam or ½ cup currant jelly

1 9-inch flan ring on a baking sheet and th pastry. Chill well, preferably in the for 1 hour or more. Preheat oven to 350°. ie cinnamon and nuts and sprinkle over of unbaked flan ring, pressing in gently ıly. Sprinkle sugar over fruit. Toss lightly. fruit in unbaked shell so top slices form ı. Place on lowest rack in preheated oven, ke approximately 1 hour and 10 minutes l fruit bubbles slightly in the center. ıile sieve and heat jam (apricot for light- fruit such as peaches, currant jelly for ıit such as cherries, plums). While tart is , brush with apricot or currant glaze.

Fresh Grape Tart

(See cook book cover)

aked tart shell
ot, sieved apricot jam for glaze
rapes of different colors,
l and seeded

ottom of baked tart shell with apricot ze. Fill ⅔ full with mixed grapes. Pour glaze over them. Arrange remaining n top, making a design (circles, triangles) e colors. Brush with remaining glaze.

Fresh Fruit Tart

Cream (see page 152)
aked tart shell
fresh fruit such as strawberries,
l peaches, plums, etc.
ed apricot jam or currant jelly for glaze

a thin layer of pastry cream over bottom l shell. See that fruit is dry, then arrange lose together so cream is completely cov- ush with appropriate glaze.

Tartlets

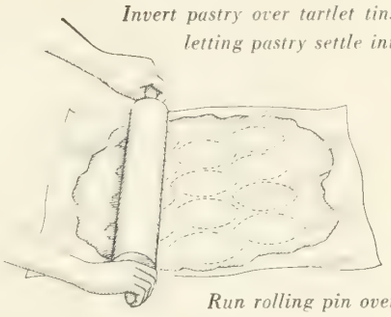
he recipes for large tarts can be adapted ets. Here is an easy way to line tartlet ke 12 or more shallow tartlet tins and n up in rows of 4 or 6, touching each oll out tart pastry ¼ inch thick between ets of wax paper until it will cover an ghtly larger than that covered by the ns. Peel off top sheet of paper and invert ver molds. Let it stand for 10 minutes to to the tins—the natural stretching won't pastry. Run a rolling pin over the top to the exact size of the tins. Remove paper, ıp pastry scraps and pinch off a small out the size of a walnut. Dip it in flour to press the pastry firmly into the tins. ed tins well, preferably in the freezer. ıeat oven to 350°. To bake unfilled shells, rtlet tins on baking sheet and put sheet r rack of oven. Bake about 10 minutes or ht brown, pricking pastry 2 or 3 times irst 5 minutes of baking if air bubbles Cool to lukewarm before removing tart om tins—if shells stick, loosen gently nt of a small knife.

To bake filled tartlets, fill unbaked shells ¾ full. Place on baking sheet and bake in 350° oven on lowest rack for about 20 minutes, or until pastry is golden and filling set.

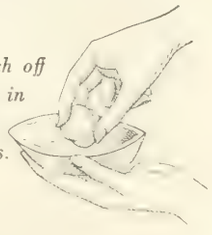
TO LINE TARTLET TINS



Roll out pastry between wax-paper sheets. Remove top sheet. Invert pastry over tartlet tins, letting pastry settle into them.



Run rolling pin over top to cut pastry to exact size of tins. Carefully peel off remaining sheet of wax paper.



From pastry scraps, pinch off walnut-sized piece. Dip in flour and use to press pastry gently into tins.

COMBINATION PASTRIES

In these two classic gâteaux, two basic types of French pastry—pâte brisée and pâte à choux—are combined.

Polka Tart

1 *recipe tart pastry*
1 *recipe pâte à choux*
2 *egg yolks mixed with* 2 *tablespoons heavy cream*
¾ *cup blanched sliced almonds*
Double recipe pastry cream (*see page 152*)
Granulated sugar

Roll out tart pastry between two sheets of wax paper until it is almost ¼ inch thick. Peel off top sheet of paper. Butter and lightly flour a baking sheet. Invert the pastry on the baking sheet and peel off remaining paper. Using an 8-inch plate or pan lid for a pattern, cut a round of the pastry, pulling away excess from the edges.

Using a pastry bag with a No. 9 star tube (or a spatula if you have no pastry bag), make a border of pâte à choux around the edge of the pastry. Brush border with egg yolk mixture, then sprinkle with almonds.

Bake in a 400° oven for about 35 minutes, or until the pastry is golden brown. Fill with pastry cream and sprinkle generously with granulated sugar. Place under a preheated broiler so that the sugar will caramelize. Watch carefully to see that the sugar does not burn. Cool before using. If the tart is to be kept for more than a few hours, refrigerate.

Gâteau St. Honoré

1 *recipe tart pastry*
Double recipe pâte à choux
6 *eggs, separated*
1 *cup sugar*
4 *tablespoons flour, sifted*
2 *cups light cream*
1 *tablespoon butter*
4 *tablespoons Grand Marnier, or other liqueur*
1 *envelope gelatin*
¼ *cup cold water*
1 *cup heavy cream*
2 *tablespoons fine granulated sugar*
1 *teaspoon vanilla*
Double recipe cooked sugar syrup (*see page 152*)

Roll pastry between sheets of wax paper to ¼ inch thickness. Peel off top sheet of paper. Invert pastry over a lightly greased baking sheet. Peel off remaining paper. With a plate or pan lid as a pattern, cut a 9-inch circle, pulling away excess pastry. Chill pastry. Bake in a preheated 350° oven on center rack until pastry is golden and dry. Transfer pastry to a serving plate and set aside until ready to use.

Meanwhile, use the pâte à choux recipe to make and bake small profiteroles (they should be no more than 1-1½ inches in diameter when baked). Cool, but do not fill until needed.

Meanwhile make the crème St. Honoré for the filling. Beat the egg yolks and sugar until very thick with a mixer or rotary beater. Stir in the flour with a wire whisk. Bring the light cream to a boil in a heavy saucepan and beat into the egg yolk mixture with the whisk. Pour back into saucepan, return to heat and cook 2 or 3 minutes longer, stirring constantly with the whisk, so that the flour cooks and the custard turns thick and creamy. Be careful not to let it boil or it will curdle. Remove from heat, stir in the butter and the Grand Marnier. Set aside to cool thoroughly.

Soften the gelatin in the cold water in a small metal cup. Place cup in a pan of boiling water over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Beat the heavy cream in a well chilled bowl with an electric mixer or rotary beater. When the cream begins to thicken, beat in the sugar, gelatin, and vanilla.

Continue beating until the consistency of whipped cream. Beat the egg whites until they are stiff and hold firm peaks. Stir ¼ of the egg whites into the cream. Then gently fold the reserved and cooled pastry cream, whipped cream mixture, and remaining egg whites together. Fill a pastry bag fitted with a No. 9 star tube with part of the cream mixture. Carefully poke the tip into the side of each cooked profiterole and press in a little filling.

Have the sugar syrup very hot—it is best to make two batches separately, the second batch after the first batch has become too stiff to work with. The sugar syrup should be cooked until it just begins to become golden and kept warm over the lowest possible heat. Prepare just before using, as it has a tendency to stiffen.

Holding a profiterole with two forks stuck into the sides, dip the rounded top into the hot syrup. Let excess syrup drip off the tip. Set in the center of pastry ring, then quickly set profiterole on top of it, glazed side up. Withdraw forks and repeat with rest of profiteroles, placing them as closely together as possible to form a border around the edge of the pastry. (Do not touch with your fingers as the syrup will burn them.) Fill with remaining cream in center. Serve as soon as possible—pastry shell will get soggy. For delay, refrigerate.

Since this is a traditional French birthday cake, tiny candles may be pushed into the top of each profiterole and lighted before serving.

FILLINGS, FONDANTS, SYRUPS

Apple Custard Filling

3 large apples, peeled and coarsely shredded
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
[illegible]
1 tablespoon flour mixed with 3 tablespoons water
2 [illegible]
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine grated apple, lemon rind and juice, and sugar in a saucepan. Cook uncovered over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, until almost boiling. Stir in flour-water mixture and cook, stirring, until thickened.

Stir 2 or 3 tablespoons of hot filling into egg yolks. Pour mixture back into pan, stirring briskly. Keeping heat very low, cook 3-4 minutes longer, until a little thicker. Remove from heat. Stir in butter and vanilla. Cool thoroughly.

Frangipane Filling

¼ cup soft sweet butter
½ cup almond paste
1 egg, beaten
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon flour

Cream butter; gradually work in almond paste, a little at a time, alternately with egg, making a smooth texture. Stir in lemon rind and flour.

Mock Fondant

This is far easier to make than authentic fondant, and very simple to prepare.

½ cup basic simple syrup
1½ cups sifted confectioners sugar (approximately)
1 teaspoon egg white
1 teaspoon melted butter
Flavoring: 2 ounces melted unsweetened chocolate; or 1 tablespoon extra strong coffee; or 3 tablespoons rum or any liqueur; or 1 teaspoon vanilla

Place syrup in a saucepan and add enough sugar to make a fairly stiff paste. It should be too thick to pour or spread by itself. Put over low heat and warm, stirring constantly, until fondant is lukewarm. Be careful not to overheat.

Beat in egg white and the melted butter. Add flavorings. If icing is still too thick to pour, add syrup or flavoring liquid to thin it.

Basic Simple Syrup

2½ cups granulated sugar
¾ cup white corn syrup
1¼ cups water

Combine ingredients in a large saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is completely dissolved. When completely clear, wash down sides of pan with a brush dipped in cold water. Put lid on pan for 5 minutes so steam will dissolve any remaining sugar crystals.

Remove lid, raise heat, and boil for 5 minutes without stirring. Cool, pour into jars, cover tightly, and store. Makes about 4½ cups.

Pastry Cream

2 tablespoons flour
1 cup light cream or milk
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅜ cup sugar
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine flour and ¼ cup cream and stir smooth, preferably with a small wire whisk. ually whisk in remaining cream.

Place in a heavy saucepan. Add sa sugar. Cook over medium heat, stirring co ly, until the mixture is as thick as a m cream sauce. Remove from heat and beat of the hot sauce into the egg yolks. Pour th ture back into the pan, and return to hea ring very briskly. The heat must be very the sauce will curdle. Stir constantly until ened, then remove from heat. Add vanil cool as quickly as possible. Refrigerate ready to use. Refrigerated, it will keep 3

Cooked Sugar Syrup

1 cup water
2 cups granulated sugar
1 teaspoon white corn syrup

Combine ingredients in a small saucepan. over low heat and stir constantly until su completely dissolved. Cover saucepan for minutes after sugar seems dissolved so that will wash any crystals from sides of pan. R lid from pan and raise heat. Cook until a syrup forms a firm ball when it is droppe a glass of cold water, or preferably, using a thermometer, cook until syrup reaches 248°

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#9 in a series

THE KNIFE FOR THE JOB

THE PARING KNIFE

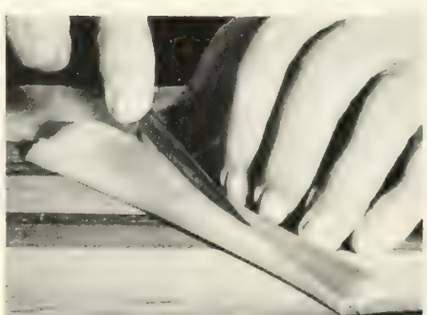
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Above: Paring knife with 3-inch tapered blade. $5 by Gerber.

Below: Paring knife with 3½-inch triangular blade. $1.25, Saba



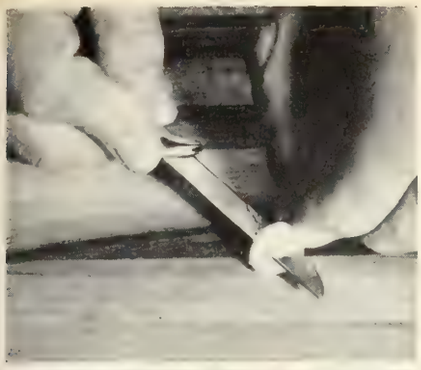


DICING A CELERY RIB

Lay celery rib flat board and with poin end of paring knife s downward into thin str

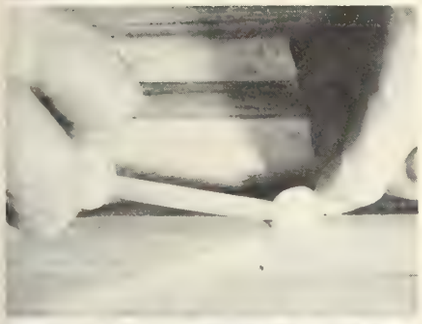


Gather strips toget and hold firmly. Chop to small dice with kn

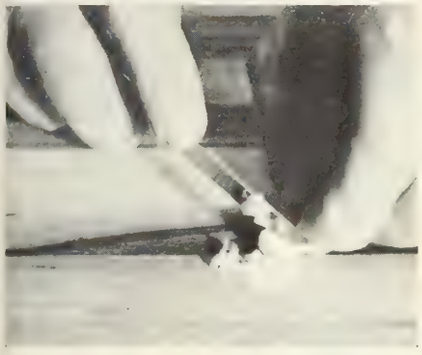


MINCING A
GARLIC CLOVE

The basic dicing technique for a clove of garlic can also be used for a shallot. With paring knife make a series of cuts through length of garlic.



Slice downward through top of garlic, spacing the cuts fairly close together.



Chop across cuts so the garlic falls into tiny dice.

FALKENSTEIN

SEEDING A
VANILLA BEAN



Hold vanilla bean flat on board and with tip of knife slit open center of the top portion (do not cut through the bottom).



Flatten out slit bean and scrape out the black seeds with knife blade. (These are used to flavor dessert custard and creams, such as crème brulée, pots de crème.)



CORING
A TOMATO

With pointed tip of knife cut around core of tomato on an angle, slanting cut inward. Cone-shaped core will lift out easily.

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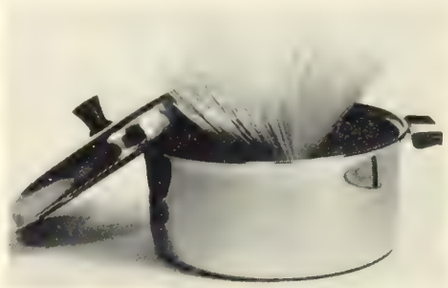
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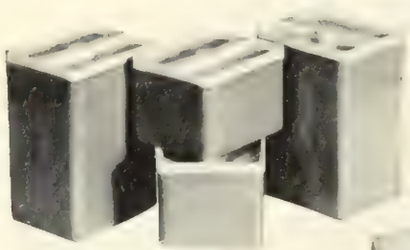
TO HELP YOU PREPARE PASTA

For those who enjoy the adventure of new culinary experiences, the making of pasta is rewarding both in the satisfaction it brings to the cook and the extra-special tastiness you get only from the homemade product cooked while it is still fresh. The technique of making and kneading the dough is similar to that of pastry making. To help you turn the dough in quick order into *pasta fatta in casa,* then to cook and serve a wide variety of pasta dishes, here are some handy aids including a few highly specialized ones imported from Italy.

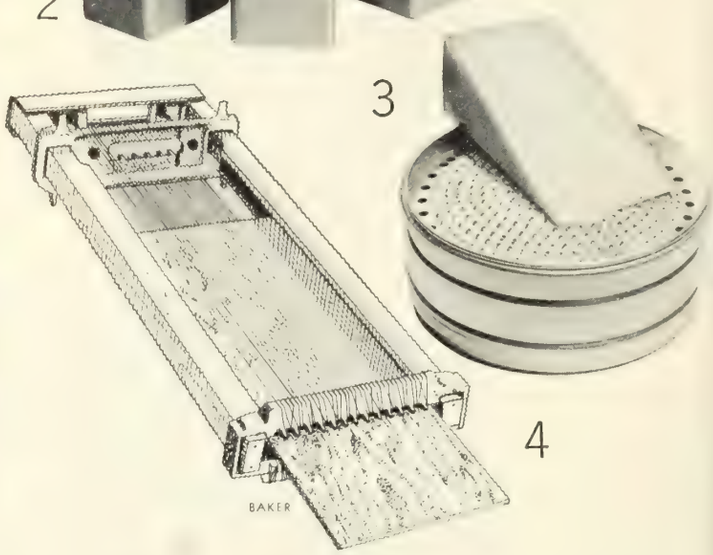
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BAKER

1. Ample enough to allow spaghetti to relax as its cooks, a 6-quart stainless steel Dutch oven. $17.95 by Revere.* 2. To hold flour and other staples, airtight plastic canisters with snap-on lids. 8¼ and 4¼ inches high. $4.98 a set, by Republic.* 3. To make enough freshly grated Parmesan to please a houseful of hungry pasta fans, a tidy two-part grater from Italy. The lid serves as the grating surface, so the cheese falls directly into the box. 7 inches in diameter. $2 at Bazaar de la Cuisine. 4. Classic aid for transforming kneaded dough into spaghetti of various widths. You place the dough on the guitar-like metal strings, press with a rolling pin, and long strands drop down on the removable wooden board below. One side has strings close together for fine spaghetti; the other, far apart for wider. "Chittar," $15.50 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

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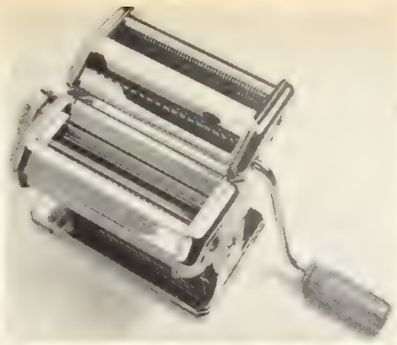
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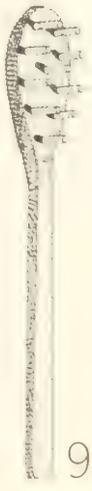


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5. For straining cooked pasta, a lightweight chrome colander-cum-scoop. Black plastic handle. From Italy, 7¼ inches long. $8.50 at Hammacher Schlemmer. 6. To cut noodle dough to the width you want, or into small squares for soup: a clamp-on stainless steel machine from Italy. Plain rollers help you get dough the right consistency, and two cutting rollers turn out narrow and wide noodles (three additional cutters for other widths are also available). Cleans easily with dry cloth. 7½ inches wide. "Imperia Noodle Chef," $40 at Paprikas Weiss. 7. To turn a counter into a good kneading surface, a 17-by-22-inch maple board. Its front lip hooks over the counter edge. $10.98 at Paprikas Weiss.



8



9



10

8. To prevent flour getting on your clothing as you knead away, a long cotton cover-up that wraps around and ties in back. Wide sleeves and square neck for comfort. Purple and red butterflies on a cream-colored background. $5 at The Squirrel's Nest. 9. To keep spaghetti under control as you scoop it from the pot, a paddle-like wood spoon with ten prongs. From Germany, 14 inches long. $1 at Bedford Barn. 10. Worthy dishes to pile high with pasta: six earthenware plates, each with a different recipe printed in black, and a light yellow border representing the variety of pasta used in the recipe (ravioli, tagliatelle alla Bolognese, for example), 10 inches in diameter. Set of six, $22.50 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

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STUFFED PARTY VEAL

6 slices veal top round, butterflied
¾ lb. mozzarella cheese, sliced thin
6 slices ham
2 eggs, slightly beaten with 2 tablespoons water
1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup butter
1½ cups Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth

Pound veal thin. On half of each veal slice, stack 2 slices cheese, slice of ham, and 2 more slices cheese. Fold veal over, fasten with toothpicks. Dip in egg and water, then crumbs. Brown in butter 6 minutes on each side. Add vermouth, simmer 5 minutes. Baste. Serves 6.

Rule of thumb: In any recipe that calls for dry white wine use M & R Extra Dry Vermouth.

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continued from page 144

along the lowermost side of the bottle. You want it at the bottom.) If, on the other hand, you are going to use a decanter, which is always a better method, it is advisable although not essential to leave the wine to warm up lying in a cradle.

When to use a cradle

The whole point of these cradles is often missed. Their only function in the world is to keep the bottle as nearly lying down as possible while you pull the cork, and until you pour the wine into a decanter. When you pour into a decanter you do so in a continuous movement until you reach the dark and dirty wine at the bottom of the bottle. Then you stop. If you try to use a cradle for pouring directly into glasses, you will find that every time you stop pouring to move on to the next glass, the wine will flop back in the bottle and mix with the sediment.

These details do not affect young or inexpensive wines, since they have no sediment. A cradle is quite unnecessary unless you are decanting a red wine at least six years old. Decanting, on the other hand, is a good idea for any red wine, however young. It gives the wine contact with the air before you drink it. The pouring movement helps enormously to bring out the scent and flavor, and reduces the chance of finding that it was really a beautiful wine after all, just as you drink the last drop.

Decanting is far more commonly done with red wines than with white, because they have more sediment to get rid of, and more to gain from aeration. But there is no reason why white wines should not be decanted, and decanters look much prettier than bottles on the table.

The right glass

When you have brought the wine gently to the proper temperature and decanted it, nothing remains except to pour it into a good glass and drink it. A good wine glass is a big one, clear and uncolored, with a stem and a round or roundish bowl. Such a glass is right for any wine, French or German, Californian or Chilean, red or white, still or sparkling. Different wine glasses for different wines can be a pretty sight, but as far as the wine is concerned they are all the same. A glass that is good for one wine is good for all wines. The important thing is that you should be able to see the wine clearly, and be able to pour in a reasonable portion without filling more than half the glass, for in the top half of the glass you will find the wine's perfume collected.

To make a slight effort to get the best from good wine is as natural as buying a good speaker for listening to stereophonic records. All that is needed in the case of wine is a little planning ahead, a little patience—and a little panache.

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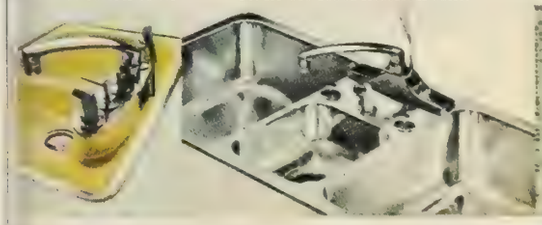
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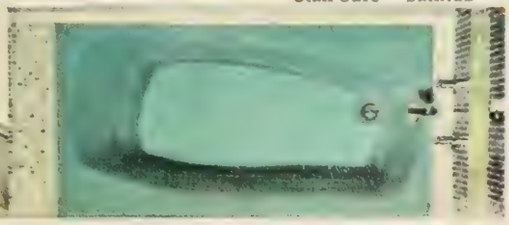
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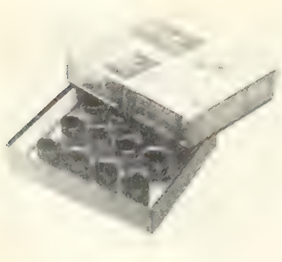
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WHAT'S NEW FOR DECORATING

Page 106:

Square club chair, oak frame with cane paneling, plaid upholstery, 36" w. x 32" d. x 29½" h., $232. Sedgefield Collection by Directional.

Bench/coffee table covered with cobra skin, 18" w. x 28" l. x 15" h., $450, Karl Springer, Ltd.

Chrome based seat, "Carousel," tufted tan leather, 36" w. x 36" d. x 16" h., $175, Helikon Furniture Co., Inc.

High-low table, chrome plated steel base, tempered glass top, $400; leather bench, 60" l., $485; Louis XV Aubusson chair, covered in leather, exposed nail heads, $535; pony skin rug, $70; Plexiglas lamp, $50, Bloomingdale's, Lexington at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 107:

Mirror, green leather frame with brass trim, 14" x 20", $250; yellow leather lamp, 14" h., $225, Karl Springer, Ltd.

Printed suede skins, printed on ¼ of a hide, $15, per skin, $25, custom orders only, Bob Mitchell Designs*.

Chair of hardwood solids, lacquered white features, upholstered in printed chevron striped suede (Connaissance fabric), $485, John Mascheroni.

Linking chair love seat, chrome based, tufted seat and back (customer's own material), $500 price per unit, Founders Furniture Inc.

Page 108:

Chairs, "Marcel," heavy foam on L-bracket aluminum base, upholstered in Stendig's wool military cloth; Cocktail table, rectangular shaped, tubular steel frame with Melamine plastic top, 54" l. x 19" w. x 13½" h.; white cocktail table, 19" w. x 21½" d. x 17½" h., Stendig, Inc.*

Seating unit comprised of four separate triangular shaped chairs, 28" d. x 24" h. x 28" w., $305 per section, Turner-T., Ltd.

Barrel chairs, "Suisse," tufted silk over foam, 35" w. x 30" d. 26½" h., Stendig, Inc.*

Square tufted ottomans with white fiberglass bases and wool upholstery, 28" w. x 28" d. x 17" h., $105 ea.; John Stuart.

Square chair, can be positioned in groups in many different ways, 28" d. x 24" h. x 28" w., $305 per chair, Turner-T., Ltd.

Cubes of Plexiglas, 16" sq., $80, Medallion Ltd.

Page 109:

Lighting cubes, 6", $25, Bill Bell.

Checkerboard mirror, 20" square, $54, Scarabaeus, Ltd., 223 East 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

"Bacco" mobile bar of red molded fiberglass, also comes in black or white, $286, Moreddi, Inc.*

Fabric, "Apollo," rayon and acetate, 48-50" w., 83 yd., Cohama.

Fabric, "Arthur," black/white diamonds and triangles, rayon and cotton, 54" w., $8 yd., Doblin Corp.

Chest on chrome base, 17" h. x 31" l. x 15½" d., $175, Bill Bell.

Pewter chess set, one of a kind, $125, Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison & 45th St., New York, N. Y., 10017

Wallpaper, "Chalet," vinyl coated, packed in triple rolls, $9 [illegible] collection V, Karl Mann Associates.

Rug, "Lattice," 100% Herculon, 4 ft x 6 ft., $70, Regal Rugs, Inc.

Rug, "Dipsy Doodle," varied geometric designs, all wool, 6 ft. x 9 ft., $988.50, Edward Fields Inc.

Page 110:

Painting over love seat, "Ipswich," by James Brooks, Martha Jackson Gallery, 32 E. 69th St., New York, N. Y., 10021

Carpet, "Steps," 70% wool and 30% nylon, 13½' x 13½', $1,010, Patterson, Flynn & Johnson.

Backgammon table of Ostrich leather, $900, Karl Springer, Ltd.

Love seats, fabric by Margowen, 53" w. x 31" d. x 31" h., $350 ea. (customer's own material), Shaw Manufacturing Co., Inc.

Plexiglas shelves, 5 shelves per unit, $660; Plexiglas chairs, $225 ea.; Plexiglas cubes, 16" sq., $95 ea., Bloomingdale's, Lexington at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Chrome tubing chairs, $133.20 ea.; chrome tubing table, 33" sq. x 27" h., $266.55, Macy's, Herald Square, New York, N. Y. 10001

Slip seats, covered in white vinyl, "St. Moritz," 54" w., $8.55 yd., Gilford Inc.

Lettuce-leaf china, champagne glasses, cabbage casserole centerpiece, available on request to Soupçon, 147 E. 70th St., New York, N. Y., 10001

White vinyl tiling, $1.40 sq. ft., Amtico.

Stacking cubes of Perspex (plastic), available in 100 different shades, $20 for set of four. Can be bought singly, Albrizzi Limited.

Lamp, clear 10" acrylic cube with 8" Swedish frost white globe inside, $40, Bloomingdale's.

Plexiglas card table and chair designed by Susan Lewis. Table, $379; chair, $295, B. Altman & Co., Fifth Avenue at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Plexiglas music stand, can adjust to any height between 42" and 62", $200, Pace/Jil Associates.

Contemporary grandfather's clock, smoked Plexiglas with all workings

Continued on page 164



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visible, 56" h., Robert L. Blosser designed for Reeves Mfg. Co.

Cocktail table with Plexiglas base, glass top, 16" h., 30" diameter, $420. John Mascheroni.

Bentwood chair, of lucite, $540. W & J Sloane's, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212

Page 111:

Hanging lamp, made of stretch fabric, designed by Bruno Munari, $39.50. (by special order) Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Stretch fabric, available in all colors, 52" w., $2.35 yd., Beaunit Textiles.

Olivier Mourgue bench upholstered in a Jack Lenor Larsen stretch fabric, $165, Turner-T., Ltd.

White wicker chair, $236.25; yellow wicker love seat, $396, both customer's own material, Bielecky Bros. Inc.*

Bottom right:

Roman shades, permanent pleated, of linen, cotton, and rayon (Waverly Fabric), single shade, $132; two shades, $99 ea.; Al Burkhardt Custom Shades.

Page 112:

Needlework fabric, "Roseprint," Belgian cotton, 45" w., $13.50 yd., Hannett, Morrow, Fischer.

Fabric, "Aiglon," linen and cotton, $15.75 yd.; "Alba," 100% cotton, $18 yd., Clarence House.

Spanish bedspread, "Form," 100% wool, $125 twin size, Clavos.*

Library ladder with chrome frame, wood is Canaletta, $160, from the Gallery V collection, Directional.

Rug, "Charade," all wool, 6 ft. x 9 ft., $1,610, Edward Fields Inc.

Walnut Formica topped table on walnut base, upholstered bumper, $75; tufted ottomans, $90 ea.; Selig Mfg. Co., Inc.

Steel and brass andirons, flame and pineapple finials, $95; Edwin Jackson, Inc.

Mantle, designed by Inman Cook, in rattan with aluminum trim, 59" w. x 41" h. x 8" d., $250, Moore, Rockwell, White.*

Page 113:

Queen size bed, tester canopy frame, brass gilt on wood finish, $250; campaign styled night stands, three drawers, $90; gilt finished cheval mirror, $139; six-drawer dresser with cherry veneers, warm brown finish, $179.50; lingerie chest, seven drawers, $159.50; drop lid chest/desk, $299.50; vanity bench, $59.50; all furniture from the Barbados collection, Drexel.

Fabric (draped over bed posts), "Fortune," a Fortrel marquisette, 44"-45" w., $1 yd., by Seneca.

Rug, "Untamed" shag, Fortrel, 12' x 15', $8.95 sq. yd., Dan River Carpet Co. Vinyl tile floor, "Kaleidoscope," 12" sq., $2.25 per sq. ft., Amtico.

Print fabric on pillows, chaise, etc., "Leicester Square," of rayon/acetate, 48 50" w., $2.75 yd., Cohama.

Bedspread, "Regent," quilted and fitted, cotton/acetate, queen size, $63, Scroll Products.

On desk:

Blue leaf, Italian paper covered box, $12.50; small box, $8.50; blue leaf, photo album, 4½" x 5", $6.95; floral pencil tray, $6.50; floral desk secretary, $9.75; large photo album, $14.95. The Mediterranean Shop, 876 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10021

Wicker flower holders, set of 6, $1.98; stationery box (on top of campaign chest), $1.98, Azuma, 415 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

Two tier wicker basket planter painted H&G Parrot Green, 27" h. x 12" diameter, $25, Walters Wicker Wonderland.

On bedside table:

Pair of antique Verdigris brass lamps, 27" h., $65 ea., Dean Trimble.*

Eclipse lamp on desk, $33.50, by Moreddi, Inc.*

Blue and white china cachepot, 8" diameter (high on campaign chest), $53, Dean Trimble.*

Wicker chaise with high back rounded end (sold without mattress), $200, Moore, Rockwell, White.*

Octagonal cachepot for sugar, $8.50; complete breakfast set, $95; floral case with scissors, $7.50; white taffeta pillow with blue iris design, $55, The Mediterranean Shop.

Wool in basket, from Woolworks, 783 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10021

Paintings (left of window), "Spring Flowers," casein, 18" x 14" (right of window), "Pink & Yellow Arrangement," casein with collage, 18" x 14", ea. $750, by Sophy Regensburg, at the Babcock Gallery, 305 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017

Bottom:

Crackled campaign chest, chrome plated brass appointments, 30" w. x 18" d. x 26" h., $750, John Mascheroni.

Low chaise, upholstered in "Australia" wool cloth on satin finished aluminum frame and legs, $645, Fritz Hansen, Inc.

Wallpaper and border, "Tiber," vinyl, can be made to order in custom colors, 9 roll minimum, stock price, $12.50 per roll, $4.00 for border, Albert Van Luit & Co.

Wallpaper, "A Dialogue of Color," on silver foil, $31 single roll, The Jack Denst Designs, Inc.

CONTEMPORARY CONVERTIBLES

Page 116:

Two tables form dining table for eight. Special feature is decorative apron made to simulate a wallpaper printing roller. Wood is pecky pecan veneer, $199 ea.; cane-back, wood frame tub chairs with exposed beech frames, $270 ea., from Heritage's "Transcept" collection.

On table:

Stainless steel, "Finesse," 5-pc. plc. setting, $11, William Fraser's, Inc. Placemats, linen napkins, salt & pepper shakers, dinner plates, salad plates, and casseroles from Bonniers, 605 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom right:

AM FM stereo music system, speakers included, $499.50, Harmon Kardon.

Credenza, with adjustable shelves and tray drawers, $459, Heritage.

Page 117:

Tuxedo styled sofa with loose seat, back and arm cushions, 90" w. x 35" d. x 28" h., $732; twin club chairs with loose seat cushions and attached back cushions, in velvet plaid, $270 ea.; bookcase/étagères, wood is pecan solids, walnut veneers, painted parchment finish, 28" w. x 12" d. x 78" h., $253 ea., from the "Madrigal" collection; octagonal two-tier tables, $139 ea.; high back lounge chair on casters, upholstered in brown suede, hooded brass casters, $510; ottoman companion, $210, Heritage.

Mirror, polished stainless steel, designed by Henry Neuman, 36" x 52", $480, Pace/Jil Associates.

Collection of boxes about room and in étagères, David Barrett Interiors, 27 E. 61st St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Table lamps, 11½" h., chrome cylinder, $110; lamp on table, 21" h., chrome cylinder, $69, George Kovacs Inc., 831 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

All art books around room from Rizzoli International Books, 712 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Painting, by Gabriele Munter, from the Leonard Hutton Galleries, 787 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10021

Window fabric, cotton, rayon, spun rayon and acetate, $4.50 yd., Strohein & Roman.

Drapery installation, "Ripplefold," Kirsch Co.

Flooring, "Heritage Ranch," for 350 sq. ft., $268, National Oak Flooring Mfg. Assoc.

Carpet, "Perfect Luxury," 12' x 15' $17.95 sq. yd., Laurelcrest Mills.

Pages 118-119:

Square lounge chairs, in yellow linen, loose pillow back and seat, $256 ea. tuxedo styled love seat with loose seat and back cushions, in black and white tweed, $372, parsons table, 32" sq. x 22½" h., $90; desk with burnished brass base, $260; wall unit from the "Patterns 17," 6100 series, all pieces in pecan finish, from left to right, open deck with base (two are shown side by side), $120 ea.; three drawer chest, brass pulls, $125; cane door cabinet, $235; folding twin size bed (cane door cabinet holds bed), $450; two door wood cabinet, $120; wood door cabinet, $80; wood door cabinet with base, $125, open deck, $135, all furniture from Founders Furniture Inc.

Page 118:

Black and white TV, "Sport," comes with a removable sun-screen, 15" screen, $125, RCA Victor.

Continued on page 16


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SHOPPING INFORMATION
continued from page 164

AM/FM radio cassette recorder which functions as a complete portable sound studio, battery or AC operated, $135, Norelco.

Rug, "Zanzibar," shag horizontal stripe, of rayon and cotton, 9′ x 12′, $149.95, Cabin Crafts.

Flooring, "Cambrian," inlaid sheet vinyl with all-vinyl cushioned backing; ceiling acoustical tile, "Georgian Temlok" suspended ceiling panels, both from Armstrong Cork Company.

Strawberry needlepoint pillow, 14″ sq., comes in a kit containing canvas and wool, kit: $8, Alice Maynard, 588 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022

Fabric on window shades, "Duo Stripe," all cotton, 59″ w., $9 yd., Boussac of France.

Fabric covered shades, all shades made to order, Al Burkhardt Custom Shades.

4 stacked three-drawer covered chests of paper, orange and yellow with white plastic knobs, $2.49 for ea. 3-drawer chest, Azuma, 415 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10016

Square Swiss glass ashtray, $8; double old fashioned glass, $6.50; orange plastic desk tray $11; white floor lamp, 18″ h., chrome shaft, $39; round Italian wicker basket, $3; large round closely woven straw basket, $15, all at Bonniers.

English Regency painted step table with carved lion sides (antique), $390, Yale R. Burge, 315 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021

Page 119, *upper page:*

"Touch-Tone" telephone

Notebook covered in red and yellow Printex Finnish cotton, $5.75; wood letter trays, painted yellow, $3.50 ea., Design Research, 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

French wicker basket with slat sides and handles, $6.50; oblong wicker basket, $6., at Bonniers.

Portable typewriter, "Sabre," with "Magic" margins, $104.95, Royal Typewriter Co.

Decoys, handcarved and painted, made to order, John Lacey, Danbury-Norwalk Road, U.S. Route 7, Ridgefield, Conn. 06877

Poles in polished aluminum, $25; shelves, pecan finish, $20 ea.; three drawer unit, $90; cane door unit, $90, Founders Furniture Co.

Director's chair of oak, upholstery is rust colored suede, $512, McGuire Co.

Lamp, "Lytestream," high intensity compact desk lamp, twin-arm action, $19.95, Lightolier Co.

Telephone book cover with needlepoint top, $28, Alice Maynard.

White plastic shelves you can mount on wall with screws, $20 ea., Bonniers.

Bottom:

Sheets and pillowcases, self ironing, Kodel and cotton, double fitted, $7, double flat, $6.80, pillowcases, 2/ $4.20, Springmaid.

Bamboo style thermos, air-tight and vacuum sealed, $27.50, Hammache Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., Ne York, N. Y., 10022

Lamp, high intensity, "Lytegem $19.95, Lightolier Co.

Men's bath and grooming agent "Aramis," women's cosmetics an bath preparations, "Youth Dew Estée Lauder.

One-sided round mirror on stan pine frame, $24, Seabon, 54 East 54 St., New York, N. Y., 10022

White plastic tray, $6, round natur leather tray, $7.50, Bonniers.

Assortment of men's black lacquere wooden hangers and ladies' yello and white striped cotton covere hangers, Hammacher Schlemmer, E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

AM/FM clock radio, battery ope ated, $59.95, Bulova.

Instant hair curler, comes with nylon rollers in three sizes, $29.9 hair dryer with professional style hood which raises and lowers easil $32.98, General Electric.

Pages 120-121:

Extension dining table in natural oa with two leaves, $130; arm chai stained red, brown upholstered seat $52 ea.; arm chairs made of whi oak, $52 ea.; bookcases in natural oa made up the following: three uni with drop fronts, drawers below dr lid, shelves above it, $200; door un with shelves, $160; bookcase un with open shelves, $130; record/ta storage unit, $60; base dolly on cas ers, $30; "Fun Tower," wine cell painted red overall, $70; game cab net painted white, $100; project slide cabinet, $100, Krochler.

Page 120:

Banners, geometric design in orange yellows and beiges, 58″ x 89″, $60 red, turquoise, and green, 60″ x 60 $800, Multiples Inc. Art Gallery, 9 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y 10021

Fabric, casement, rayon, cotton, a acetate, loosely woven, $3.50 y Charles Bloom Inc.

Stainless steel, 5-pc. place settin "Finesse" pattern, $11; serving spoo $6; serving fork, $6; tablespoo $2.25; gravy ladle, $6; small cover vegetable dish, "Cultura" pattern, $ covered vegetable dish, $12; galle tray, $15, B. Altman & Co., Fifth Av at 34th Street, New York, N. Y., 100

Catherineholm Enamelware fro Norway, harder than steel, smooth glass, easy to clean, Georg Jensen.

Hot and cold "Vue"-server, 2 rou compartments, long rectangular bas $27.50; single oval compartment a oval dome, $13, Bloomingdale's.

Hot and cold "Vue"-server, jumb cube with single round insert a round dome, $25, Saks Fifth Avenu 49th St. and Fifth Avenue, New Yor N. Y., 10022

Portable "Varaflame" table chef b tane gas range with deluxe stan

Continued on page 1

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HG 10

$29.95, Ronson Corp.
Typewriter, "6Y Corsair," preset tabulator, quick set margins, $56.50, Smith-Corona Marchant.
Chess set made of blue and white Swedish crystal, 15" square, $250, Georg Jensen.

Page 121:

"65-R", original graphic by Gordon House, "Vitrone" (vacuum formed rigid vinyl sheet), 20" x 20", $120 framed; "Pantomino", original graphic by Joe Tilson, cellulose on vacuum formed acrylic sheet, 24" x 24", $145 framed; "Nine", original serigraph, by Peter Stroud, 29¼" x 21¾", $120 framed, Marlborough Graphics Gallery, 41 E. 57th Street, New York, N. Y., 10022
Weldwood unfinished white ash paneling Algoma-grade by U.S. Plywood, a division of U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc.
Double old fashioned glass, "Laguna," $4.50; single old fashioned glass, "Laguna," $4; "Laguna" highball, $4.25; "Laguna" decanter, $12; short stemmed goblet, "Lido," $3; white wine glass, $2.75; sherbet glass, $3; red open decanter, "Clara," $5, Four Seasons Gift Shop, 35 South Middle Neck Road, Great Neck, New York, 10022
Deluxe "Lytegem" high intensity lamp, $21.95; baton 2-light high-intensity lamp, $24.95; optic light strip for lighting shelves, cabinets, $21, by Lightolier.
Lamp with metal adjustable spot globe, $17.90, Quartite Creative Corp.
White tea pot, "Grand Prix," $10; pitcher, $7.50; coffee pot, $10; creamer, $4; sugar, $4.75; footed cake plate, $17.50; footed salad bowl, $8.25; soup tureen, $25; 6 single egg cups, $1.25 ea., Arzberg China.
Portable Color TV, black case, silver trim, $309.95; "Console-Aire," tape recorder system, available with speakers for stereo, $329.95, Panasonic.
Rondo Solitaire, $12.50; Triptic, $10; Radiometer, $100; Lucite Timer, $95, Hammacher Schlemmer.
Playplax, small, $4; large, $5.75, Bonniers.
Doty blocks, $10, One Two Kangaroo, Inc., 201 W. 11th St., New York, N. Y., 10014
Planters, silk screened on enamel, $16 ea., boxes, also silk screened on enamel, $25 ea., Bill Bell.
Rug, "Domani," multicolor plush shag, 12 ft. broadloom, $12.95 sq. yd., Philadelphia Carpet Co.

CREATIVE CRAFTS

Pages 122-123:

Complete instructions for eggshell inlay may be ordered from Dept. ES, P.O. Box 1910, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y., 10017; 50c (no stamps please). Booklets on traditional fantasy finishes and on new mineral fantasy finishes, both previously described in H&G, may also be ordered for 50c each.
Unfinished mirror frame, $25, and unfinished obelisk, $15, are available from Isobel O'Neil Studio-Workshop, Inc., 210 East 52nd Street, New York, N. Y., 10022

SURPRISE CENTERPIECES

Page 130:

Dinnerware, white with blue and gold scalloped design around border, 10" plate, $29.50 ea.; clear crystal water goblets and wine glasses, $10, ea.; sterling silver flatware, "Feather Edge," dinner knife, $23.50 ea.; dinner fork, $26 ea.; salad fork, $20.50 ea., Tiffany & Company, Fifth Avenue at 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
"Savoy White" bone china dinnerware, 10" plate, 5-pc. place setting, $32.95; Spode Inc.
Sterling silver flatware, "Kings" pattern, 6-pc. place setting $100.50, Ellis Barker Silver.

Page 131:

Queen's ware, hand embossed china, 5-pc. place setting $14.95, Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Inc.
Sterling silver flatware, "Dorset," 6-pc. place setting, $83, Ellis Barker Silver.
Candleholders of ceramic, "Mermaid," 13" h., designed by Raymond Peynet, $62 ea., Rosenthal China.
Sterling silver flatware, "Stratford" pattern, 6-pc. place setting, $91.50, Ellis Barker Silver.

LIGHT: THE RADIANT REVOLUTION

Page 138:

All furniture in room, Helikon Furniture Co., Inc.
Carpet, Edward Fields, Inc.
Linen/velvet on walls and upholstery, Erbun Fabric Corp.
Vinyl, black, used on upholstered ottoman and on light boxes, Gilford, Inc.
Tubular light sculpture, Neal Small Designs, 49 W. 24th St., New York, N. Y., 10010

Page 139, *top right:*

Round glass table with globe base, 100 watt bulb used, 32" in diameter, 18¾" h., $300, Neal Small Designs.

Page 140, *top:*

Neon sculpture, "U.F.O.," by Billy Apple, 22" h., 28" long, Howard Wise Gallery, 50 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10019

Page 141, *bottom right:*

Motorized light box, "Sequencia Visual P-53" by Abraham Palatnik, 44" x 29" x 8", Howard Wise Gallery.

Page 142:

Sculpture lamp, yellow metal and white plastic, 63" h., $250, George Kovacs, Inc., 831 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Akari, off white paper lantern, opens to 9' h., $35, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Column lamp, 12" diameter, 52" h., interior contains 24 small 25 watt bulbs, $198, Habitat Inc.
Globe lamp, 36" diameter, floor line switch, $222, Habitat Inc.
Flower-petal-like lamp, maximum 75 watts, $90, Bonniers.
Table lamp of white Plexiglas on white enameled metal base, 15" h., $75, George Kovacs, Inc.

Page 143:

Plastic globe on chrome cylinder, 36" h., $145, Robert Sonneman Associates, Inc.
Sculpture lamp, white opal glass, 20" h., $160, Koch & Lowy.
Plastic hanging lamp, made in Denmark, 10" h., $19, Bonniers.
Hanging lamp of Lucite panels with clear nylon string, 12" h., Holland America House, Inc.
White Plexiglas column lamp, 52" h., $325, Neal Small.
Mushroom shape lamp of white molded fiberglass, 14" h., $80, B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016
Table lamp of white Plexiglas, 10" w., 10½" h., $100, Pace/Jil Associates.
Table lamp, square shaped with open top surface, 6" x 6" x 12", $31.50, Habitat Inc.
Mushroom lamp (in two parts) of thin white frosted glass, 18" h., $65, Bloomingdale's, Lexington at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Glass floor or table lamp, "Vacuna," frosted white transparent glass, 16" diameter, $188.95, Moreddi, Inc.*

COOK BOOK

Page 146:

Rolling pin, wooden, revolving handles, $1.50; baking sheet, aluminum, $3.95; cake rack, tinned wire, $4.95; tartlet tins, set of six, $1.50 pastry cutters, set of 10 plain, $2.95, set of 9 fluted, $3.25; pastry wheels, plain, $1.95, fluted, $1.50; paring knife, $1.95; baker's scraper, $2.45; measuring spoons, stainless steel, set of four, $1.25; measuring cups, set of 4, $2.25; pastry bag, 14", canvas, $1; pastry tubes, plain and star design, 25c ea.
Mixing bowl, 3 qt., $3; saucepan, 2¾ qts., $4.95; egg beater, $4.95; standard grater, $1.95; French nut grater, $1.49; pastry brush, $1.50; rubber spatula, 75c; stainless steel spatula, wooden handle, $2.50; wooden spatula, $2; wooden spoons, 75c; flan ring, $1.95; wire whisk, $3.25; flour sifter, 5 cup size, $2.25, all available at Bazaar de la Cuisine, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

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Continued on page 250





If you can spend weekend after weekend in the country rooting around antique shops (and can spend plenty for it when you finally find it), chances are you can have stoneware as handsome as this someday. If you can't, just take $14.00 to any good store and ask for Yorktowne Stoneware by Pfaltzgraff —the 150 year old York, Pennsylvania pottery.

(You'll get a 16-piece starter set for 4, which you can add to any time you like from the new Yorktowne Collection, an extraordinarily handsome group of stoneware pieces masterfully reproduced from originals made by Pfaltzgraff in the early 19th century. All come in true salt glaze color, decorated with hand painted blue designs. All are ovenproof, dish washer safe, and chip resistant. And all are stamped like this with the Pfaltzgraff mark.)

Stoneware by Pfaltzgraff

Write for information to Pfaltzgraff Co., York, Penn. Dept. BY

continued from page 129

The entrance to the house combines the practical and the pleasant



Because they like to entertain frequently at good-sized parties, the Adlers made a point of having enough parking space to handle a dozen cars with no traffic tie-ups: parking area in front of the house stretches almost to the lot lines. Covered entrance to the left of the two-story garage leads from parking area to loggia and courtyard.

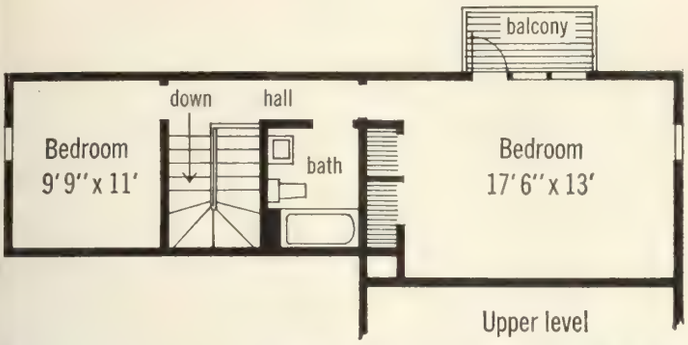


The entrance hall across the back of the court makes the transition from outdoors to indoors a subtle one. Like the loggia, the hall is paved with bricks, but here they are bordered by oak planks that match the floor of the living-dining room just a few steps to the left.



Hemlock paneling and beautifully handcrafted brass knob on one of the entrance hall doors give a hint of the many fine details throughout the house that were specially executed by Northwest craftsmen. All the hardware from doorknobs to chrome bathroom fittings were treated to a deeply textured antique brass finish.

Over the garage: secluded rooms reserved for guests give them all the comforts



Two guest bedrooms and a bath extend from the second floor of the garage, *right*, over the loggia entrance and part of the utility room at one end of the main house (see plan, page 128). Stairs from guest-room hall lead down to a hall next to the utility room. Off the largest bedroom is a balcony overlooking the pool courtyard.





On a clear day you can see from the balconied bedroom, *above*, across the one-story roof of the house to Puget Sound in the distance. On the opposite wall of the room, *below*, in charming array over the Early American beds, is a group of children's silhouettes, part of Mrs. Adler's large collection she enjoys sharing with guests.

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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the pool-centered house
(Pages 124-129)

CONTRACTOR: Rodney Johnson

SIZE OF LOT: Irregular, approximately 75 by 250 feet.

SIZE OF HOUSE: 4,000 square feet.

Structure

Foundation: Concrete slab and footings; concrete wall around 3-foot crawl space.

Framework: Wood frame wall and roof construction.

Exterior of house

Walls: Vertical red cedar siding.

Roof: #1 red cedar shingles.

Insulation: Mineral wool batts in walls and roof.

Windows: Custom made, wood frame fixed glass panels and swing out sash.

Doors: Custom made, hemlock frame glass doors and carved wood entrance doors.

Exterior finishes: Gray stain by Olympic Stains Co.

Interior of house

Walls: In major rooms, 1-by-4-inch clear hemlock; in kitchen and bathrooms, plywood and wallboard.

Ceilings: In living-dining room, hall, and master bedroom, 1-by-4-inch clear hemlock; in other rooms, wallboard.

Interior finishes: Hemlock walls and ceilings lightly bleached with lime and stained.

Floors: In living-dining room, 1-b 6-inch oak planks; in family-roo kitchen, and hall, brick; in entran hall, oak planks and brick; in gue bedrooms, oak strip flooring; in ma ter bedroom suite, carpet over pl wood sub-floor.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed cyli drical ceiling fixtures and "eyeba revolving ceiling fixtures by Presc lite Mfg. Co.

Hardware: Oil rubbed, bronze finis by Schlage Lock Co. Garage do hardware by Stanley Hardware Di of The Stanley Works.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom made.

Kitchen countertops: White plast laminate.

Plumbing fixtures: America Standard.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: 4-burner gas cookin top by Thermador Div. of Norris I dustries; barbecue grill and ventila ing hood by Stanthony Corp.; dis washer, food waste disposer and tw built-in wall ovens by Waste Kin Corp.; refrigerator by Sub-Ze Freezer Co., Inc.; freezer by Gener Electric Co.; washer-dryer by Philc Ford.

Heating system: Forced warm a heating system.

Hot water heater: 80-gallon tank

"HOUSEPOWER" FOR TODAY'S NEW APPLIANCES
continued from page 86

- Wall or automatic door switches are preferable to chain pulls for closet lights.
- Basement lights not only should be controllable from the top and bottom of stairs, they should also have a "pilot" outside the upstairs door to tell you when the lights are on.

Where to place the outlets

The placement of convenience outlets, particularly when you are remodeling, deserves meticulous study. After all, the host of electrical appliances designed to make life easier can be self-defeating if there is no handy place to plug them in. Again, a simple rule: If you are going to err, then err on the side of too many convenience outlets rather than too few.

Some rooms are especially important, but none more so than the kitchen. Keep in mind your personal predilections *and* the dictates of food preparations when you locate outlets. What you are cooking may prompt you to use your blender near the stove in one instance and, in another, across the room at the sink. Since kitchens are becoming centers of social gravitation, you should make generous allowance for the whole battery of peripheral electronics such as radio, TV, tape recorders, hi-fi, and what not.

Most easily overlooked of all appliances is the vacuum cleaner. When rewiring, make sure you have sufficient outlets in each to allow free use of the vacuum in every room, including halls and stairways.

Once you succeed in modernizing your house-wide wiring, you will find yourself in a delightful dilemma: simply finding time to use all the appliances designed to enrich your life.

continued from page 115

room in the basement an escape hatch for either you or the children. In the cellar, for instance, it costs very little to put up partitions. You might add an acoustical ceiling with new lights. You could panel the walls with plywood or unplaned planks; install a vinyl, flagstone, or quarry tile floor. $3,000 would be more than ample for this and should leave you with some money for furniture—unless you want running water for a bar or small kitchen unit. Then the price would depend upon the plumbing arrangements in your house.

An attic room [such as the one on page 118 in this issue] is often easy to contrive. You can enlarge the windows or add a dormer if necessary, add heating, finish the ceiling with plywood and paint or wallpaper it, make any necessary partitions and cover the floor with tile or carpet to give yourself an extra bedroom.

If you have a porch, you can enclose it with glass and add heating to give you another year-around room. Depending upon the size of the porch, your money might include some furniture and possibly curtains.

In a country house, you can sometimes add a small downstairs bathroom, storage room, and entrance hall for about $3,000. This would depend upon where you lived, the construction of your house, the greed of your local contractor. If you need an extra bathroom, it would be worth exploring the possibilities.

Those who live in parts of the country where heat and insulation are not required could, just possibly for $3,000, convert a carport into a usable room—as a playroom for the children, or a sewing room or a library, or as a storage-and-laundry room.

Naturally, if the man of the house can do some of the work himself, the $3,000 would go further since labor takes the biggest chunk of the budget for any of these projects.

$3,000 AND A KITCHEN THAT IS A MESS OR A BATHROOM DITTO

"I'd like to re-do my kitchen, but I know it would cost a fortune." Not true, by a long shot. As with many things the cost of remodeling a kitchen can vary widely in different parts of the country and between a metropolitan area and a suburban or rural area. There is, however, a rule of thumb that most kitchen planners use in estimating the cost of the job: whether the kitchen is pre-World War II which is likely to be large, or a post-war kitchen which is smaller, averaging 8 by 12 feet.

Obviously, you can spend heroic sums on a pre-war kitchen because of its size and because of the costly problems you may find lurking for you in the plumbing and wiring, which are almost always inadequate for modern equipment. In this sort of kitchen, you might have to remodel in two stages. The wiring and plumbing and new cabinets might eat up the whole $3,000 and you might decide to use your old equipment for a while longer.

Plumbing and wiring should always be done by licensed plumbers and electricians (in cities, you have no choice). Make sure they give you inspection certificates. Then in case of fire, no insurance company can refuse to pay by claiming that the wiring was faulty. Do not hire dear Mr. Sigafeuss who charges so little and knows so much, unless he is a licensed electrician. And, of course, faulty plumbing can get you into deep trouble: one bad leak can ruin your whole house.

To get new cabinets but keep your old appliances is perfectly feasible but the job must be done carefully—or grim expenses may loom up in the future when you decide to install a new stove or refrigerator. Since the sizes of new appliances are different from the older ones, a kitchen planner must select your cabinets so they will fit in with your future plans. When remodeling your kitchen firmly require adequate air exhaust provisions. Some of your remodeling money should be put into air conditioning or ventilation. Ductless hoods are helpful only in a very small kitchen—and even then they are not perfect.

$3,000 will look and act like much more if your kitchen is post-war and the plumbing and wiring are sound and intended for modern use. In this case your money will give you an all-brand-new-kitchen, not counting decorating. An allowance should be made of one third, or $1,000, for new appliances. The best in appliances is the least expensive in the long run. If you use your equipment with

Continued on the next page

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New RCA radio-clock with a pendulum that really swings

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Available for your own components or complete with Grommes stereo/monophonic hi-fi and Zenith color TV. At leading stores. Permanent displays may be seen through your dealer or decorator at Decorator's Mart, 425 E. 53rd. St., N.Y.C. • Merchandise Mart, Chicago • Furniture Industries Mart, Philadelphia • 9000 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles

Send 50¢ to Department G for booklet

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JAMESTOWN, N.Y. 14701

continued from preceding page

normal consideration it should last for fifteen years with a minimum of service charges.

Your refrigerator should cost close to $350. This will be a large one with ample freezing space so that you can shop less often and store food bargains, if you find any. The dishwasher should cost around $300, the stove between $350 and $400, which would be a double-oven range with one oven at eye level.

Some of your money would be spent for demolition and discarding old cabinets and heavy appliances. Discarding costs an average of $65 a load. Since there is little or no market for old kitchen gear you have to pay to send them to a grave. You would spend the balance of your money for new cabinets and labor. You might eke out new flooring, too.

If you need to remodel a bathroom instead of a kitchen, it will cost far less. The average small bathroom is 5 by 7 feet and $1,000 should put it in good shape, including a ceramic tile wall, good fixtures. If you happen to have an old house with a really large bathroom, $3,000 would do a super-de-luxe job with double wash basins, gold-plated fittings, a large tub and shower. Unless you want something especially exotic like an all marble lined bathroom, $3,000 or less should give you a magnificent room.

$3,000 AND YOUR ACRES

Spending money on landscaping and better outdoor living is thoroughly soul-satisfying. Money seems to make a bigger splash outdoors than in and men who may not notice that the living room curtains are new or that all the halls have been painted a bright fuchsia tend to become deeply involved with the positioning of a tree, the color of a shrub, the material used in a garden path.

If our friend Betty of the sunstruck terrace wanted to spend $3,000 she could, for instance, put up a slatted roof of weather resistant redwood to cover 12 by 15 feet of her terrace and grow vines over it for mottled shade. This would leave her enough money to put in a fountain: the very sound of running water would make her feel cooler. A fountain can cost from the astronomical to the infinitesimal. If Betty were to spend $1,200 for a fountain it could be a decent size, have a rather handsome frog to squirt the water, a brick or flagstone coping and plenty of water lilies and iris and goldfish. This would leave her with enough money to build a sturdy grape arbor. One of cedar posts, 10 feet long by 6 feet wide, would cost about $150. With the leftover money she could buy good wine grapes and the apparatus for making her own wine in case the cost of liquor really gets her down—which I doubt.

On the other hand, Betty could take alternate approaches to her sun problem. One solution would be to buy some bright umbrellas for her terrace and nestle a small swimming pool up to its edge. In most parts of the country, one can get a fair-sized pool with filter for $3,000 and in some places this would pay for a heater to boot. The paving around the pool would be extra but there is not much to be said against a lawn coming up to the coping. In fact, the only worry is that swimmers may carry grass clipping into the pool. A small foot bath at the edge of the pool solves that problem. Unless your children are under twenty. Then nothing solves any problems.

Suppose Betty, for whimsical reasons of her own, turns down both of these quite sound solutions for improving her life outdoors. For her $3,000 we can offer her two other notions. It is quite possible to have "ancient shade," as the real estate ads call it, for $3,000. This would buy six to eight trees, 20 feet or taller, of various varieties: a "Shademaster" locust, a maple, a horse chestnut, a pin oak, a hemlock, whatever she fancied. Trees are bought by the caliber, or trunk diameter, not necessarily by height. A 6-inch caliber tree—and that is what I am referring to—has to be planted balled-and-burlapped. It is wise to buy these trees with a guarantee. The nurseryman charges 20 percent for guaranteeing and replacing any of the trees that may not survive. If instead of 6-inch trees, you buy 3-inch trees that can be planted bare-rooted—without burlapping—that will cost much less and you could buy more trees. These, too, should be insured. With such trees planted around her terrace, Betty could have instant shade. A friend who bought a place in the country that was circled at a distance by magnificent trees, but had

been farmed right up to the front door, decided to spend about that sum on trees around the house rather than to wait until old age for saplings to have any effect. As George S. Kaufman, playwright and wit, said when he saw Oscar Hammerstein's triumphantly landscaped property in Bucks County, "Look what God could do if he had money!" With $3,000 you can play a little god yourself.

A final suggestion to Betty: In the back of her house behind her kitchen she has a dignified old maple; for $3,000 she could build a patio there running the full length of the house, about 30 by 20 feet, of random or square flagstones or brick, and build walls at both ends with waist-high flower beds—always the easiest to take care of and the most effective to look at.

For other lovers of their acres there are myriad delights that $3,000 could bring. A neighbor in the country recently built a tennis court. Eagerly I asked if it had cost $3,000 or less. She was quite affronted. It was an *en tous cas* court and had probably cost three times that. But you can build a clay court for $3,000 or less. The fencing would be extra unless you are willing and nimble enough to chase balls.

The same sum would enable you to buy a good piece of sculpture—not great, naturally, but plenty pleasing—and rearrange your landscape to display it properly.

Or if you have trouble with visitors' cars you could build a parking lot for your thousands—repave all garage and entrance approaches and install a dooryard garden. Perhaps you are a lawn fancier and perhaps your lawn is crabgrass heaven. You could regrade, renew the soil and plant anywhere from a quarter to a half acre of the best turf. For some people spring is the season of the heart. One of them could order 30,000 marvelous bulbs. The planting of the bulbs would be an extra expense but there may be some who could undertake the job themselves. If so, I trust I do not meet them afterwards.

To finish with nature lovers, here are a quantity of other things that they could do for $3,000, and every one of them would last longer, give fewer exasperations, and cost less in maintenance than the moderately good car they could buy for the same price:

Build a fine tool shed and, to go in it, buy a good small home tractor with mowers, plows, cart, sprayers, and other maintenance tools; make a new window (double glazed) to open from the dining or living room to the garden; build a lovely gazebo and provide the proper setting and planting for it; install a permanent system of outdoor garden lighting of modest proportions but of fine quality and performance; erect a post-and-rail or English hurdle fence around a half-acre lot; prune, spray, and clean up an acre of woodland, including the removal of several mature Dutch elms killed by Dutch elm disease; install a play area for the children with swings, slides, a badminton court, a basketball backdrop, a dart board, and a horseshoe pitching patch; pay for the maintenance of a big garden or a medium landscape for a year while they took a leisurely trip around the world.

$3,000 DISCRETIONARY INCOME

This fancy term, "discretionary income," is beloved of economics writers. It means money left over after you have paid the mortgage, the tuition bills, the taxes, the servants if any, the gas and electric bills surely, and all the rest of those ugly open-faced letters that arrive promptly on the first of the month while friendly notes and invitations drag through the mails at a faltering pace.

Discretionary money usually finds its way to the stock market. But sometimes it is much more inspiriting to spend. Coupons are pleasant but they do not give a new look or lift to your surroundings which may be exactly what your almost perfect home needs—especially if it has not had a jolt or a change for quite a while. Besides, if you buy something beautiful for your home, you may just happen to make a profitable investment in the bargain.

For $3,000 you can still buy a magnificent piece of antique furniture: a fine Chippendale mirror; an eighteenth-century English writing table; an eighteenth-century New England or Pennsylvania slant-front desk. You could buy an eighteenth-

Continued on page 256

"Please take care of my sister..."



TAICHUNG, FORMOSA—*Two-year-old Su Ying, her parents dead, waits for her brother who will never return.*

Little Su Ying was abandoned in the alley behind our Babies' Home in Formosa. She was frightened, cold and hungry.

But as you can see in the picture, someone had tried to make her look pretty. Her hair was combed and her dress, even though torn, was clean.

In her hand she clutched a note written by her brother:

"Please take care of my sister. Our parents are dead for many weeks. I am twelve and can no longer find food for this small sister. To my ears came news of your House, so I bring Su Ying to you."

Will you help us give Su Ying—and youngsters equally as needy—a chance to grow up in an atmosphere of love?

For only $12 a month you can sponsor such a child and receive his or her photograph, personal history, and the opportunity to write letters.

Your child will know who you are and will answer your letters. Correspondence is translated at our overseas offices.

(And if you want your child to have a special gift—a pair of shoes, a warm jacket, a fuzzy bear—you can send your check to our office, and the *entire amount* will be forwarded, along with your instructions.)

Since 1938, thousands of American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

And your help is desperately needed. Overseas, our staff reports boys and girls still search garbage dumps for food . . . babies abandoned in the streets . . . blind children locked in cellars . . .

Little Su Ying and children like her need your love. Won't you help? Today? Thank you.

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in Korea, Taiwan, India, Brazil. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

Write today: Verbon E. Kemp

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I wish to sponsor ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country)_____

☐ Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay $12 a month. I enclose first payment of $_____

Send me child's name, story, address and picture.

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☐ Please send me more information

HG-108

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STYLE B.	5" x 8"	$14.95	
	10" x 13"	$26.50	
STYLE D.	TWO FAMILY SHIELD. Husband's and wife's coat-of-arms on mahogany, 10 x 12 base	$32.00	



We will research your family name and coat-of-arms (including crest and motto, if any), hand paint it to order in authentic colors on embossed copper, and mount it on polished mahogany base. Over 400,000 names on file: American, Irish, English, German, Italian, Spanish, French, Swiss, Welsh, etc. Ideal gift. We pay postage. Delivery within 6 weeks.

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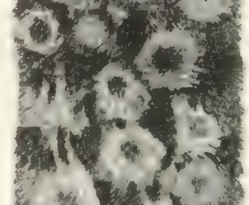
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Making Christmas Decorations shows you how to create 44 original holiday decorations. Explains in full detail how you can make your own wreaths, centerpieces, door, wall and hanging decorations. Also illustrates three trim-the-tree techniques.

Both 32 page books are printed in full color. Send $1 for both (includes postage and handling) to:

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Above: Clipper Ship Cutty Sark: 23" L. x 15" H. Complete kit with carved wood hull, rail materials, all fittings and mounting board. $14.95 plus 75¢ shipping.

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Flawlessly finished, bea fully balanced Vermeil gold-plated flatware. No ishing ever! Festive for day tables. Five-piece p setting, $12.50 plus $1 p Other accessory pieces a able. An elegant gift f Harriet Eisenberg, Dept. 8 Valley St., So. Orange, N 07

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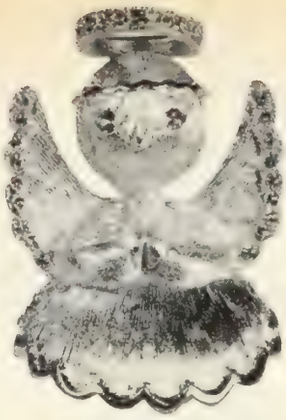


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From Germany, an chanting and colo Advent calendar with out windows for each of the season. Surpr Behind *each* window ivory-toned plastic fi and on Dec. 24th, miniature creche is c plete. 16" by 11". $4 ppd. Here's How Co., HG10, 59 Tec St., Hi ville, N. Y. 11

RISTMAS ANGEL

ght from heaven—in gleaming , of course. Little praying an- oin, Florentine-finished with hire blue eyes. Her wings halo touched with glittering estones. 1¼" h. $3 plus 30c post. Pueblo Traders, 600 HAS S. ntry Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716





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Christmas without a toy from F. A. O. Schwarz—never! Locking castle of smoothest hardwood in soldier-boy colors. Bolts, nuts, latches, padlock and key to operate drawbridge. All to keep little hands happily busy. $4.45 ppd. F. A. O. Schwarz, New York 10022

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ome little hobgoblins with a range, black and white door . Weather-worthy vinyl, six ong and 30 inches wide to ear after year. Trims with ors for perfect fit. $1.49 Artisan Galleries, HG10, 2100 askell, Dallas, Tex. 75204





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Gay group of sun prints designed and reproduced as wall cutouts. Use them for découpage, on gift parcels, and of course as wall brighteners. 100 to use in 100 ways 4" by 5". $3.98 ppd. Constance Marmo, HG10, 1661 Griffith Pk. Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90026



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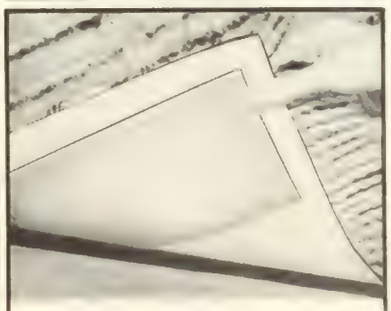


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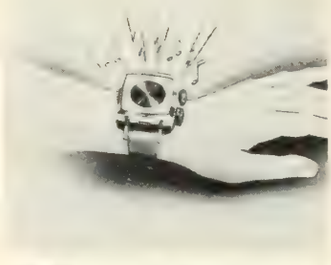
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A dozen baskets

Six are berry red and six are eve green green and can you think finer favors for Christmas festi ties? Stock them with sugar coo ies, cram them with candies, hai heaps on the tree. Woven by han of bright wicker strips. 3¼" Set of 12, 6 red, 6 green, $1.9 two sets, $3.75. Ppd. Helen Ga lagher, Dept. 110-98780, Peori Ill. 61601.



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Sweetheart of a table would charming in a parlor with a V torian flavor. It is carved of sol Honduras mahogany and com with an imported Italian mark top. Choose mahogany, waln fruitwood or antique white a gold finish. 18½" high, 36" in di $142.50. F.O.B. Montgomery, A Jones Brothers, HG10, Smithfie N. C. 27577.



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ng in the crowd

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MONOGRAM BASKETS

Take a handsome basket, add your monogram in needlepoint, tie on a pretty ribbon and bow, and you've created something fashionable and uniquely yours. Complete kit includes basket, tapestry yarn, chart and canvas for monogram, easy instructions, and choice of a rose, gold, brown, blue, black, red, or green velvet ribbon.

HANDBAG KIT with 12″ x 8″ x 6½″ high Madeira basket $3.95

HANDBAG KIT, same size, with straw lid $4.95

WASTEBASKET KIT with rattan basket, 11″ dia. x 10″ $3.95

Plus 50c postage each item. Pa. Res. add 6% sales tax. Sorry no CODs.

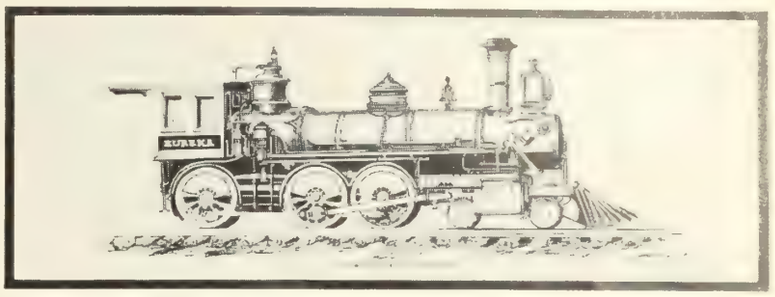


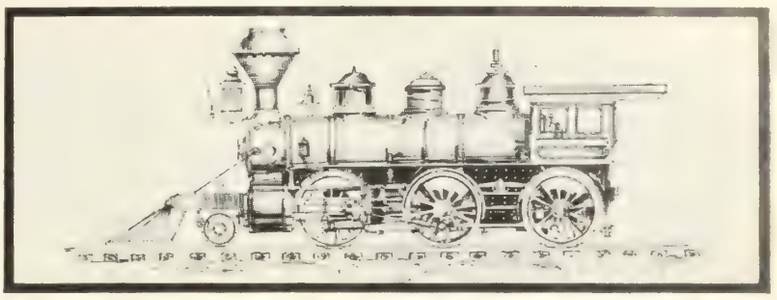
VICTORIA GIFTS
ter St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

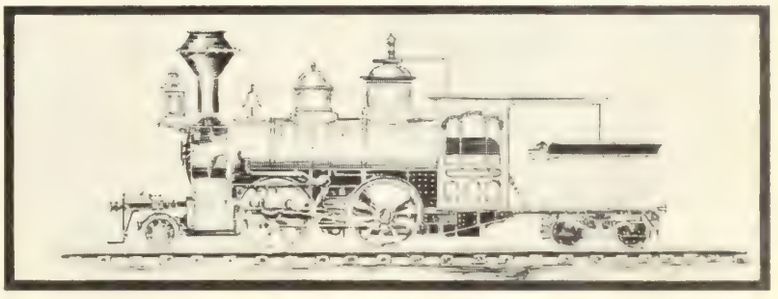
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4 Exquisite Great American Heritage Giant Art Prints

COLORFUL STEAM ERA 50c ea.

Fabulously beautiful ink drawings of early steam locomotives by American artist Logan on heavy parchment paper ready to frame and hang. Unusual "wide" shape so good for home or office! Never offered publicly before. Limited edition, will not be sold through stores. 4 different prints, ideal for grouping in pairs or in a row. Each 26″ wide, 9″ high.

FREE Giant Antique Mural of 50 American Steamboats and Locomotives (17″x21″) on parch-



WORLD ART GROUP, Studio [illegible]
Westport, Conn. 06880

Please rush me the 4 Great Am[illegible] for just $1.98 plus 25c pe[illegible] guarantee if not 100% [illegible] mural absolutely free.

I enclose $

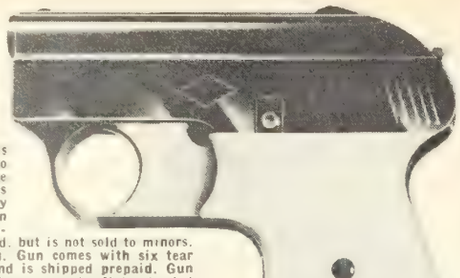
Name

Address

City State

SAVE. Order 2 [illegible] Encourage [illegible] or 3 [illegible] Give 2 quart [illegible] makes thrilling gift.

World Famed BREVETTATA TEAR GAS PISTOL



Appearance of this tear gas weapon is [illegible] to real gun. Ideal for people who [illegible] dark locations & require protection. Men give this gun to wives & daughters for night security. Many industrial applications. Shooting of gun stops aggressor without permanently injuring him. No permit or license needed, but is not sold to minors. Fires six cartridges without reloading. Gun comes with six tear gas shells & six blanks for practice and is shipped prepaid. Gun [illegible] prices include 12 shells and all shipping costs. Not intended for sale in states or localities which have laws forbidding their sale.

- ☐ 1 Gun-unit at $13.07
- ☐ 2 Gun-units at $22.86 ..... ($11.43 ea.)
- ☐ 3 Gun-units at $29.94 ..... ($ 9.98 ea.)
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Extra boxes of ten tear gas shells at $1.50 per box (prepaid with gun orders). Extra boxes of blanks at $1.25 per box. Holsters $2 ea.

Meredith, Dept. HG-10
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Kansas City, Mo. 64105

$5.95



BIG BLAST CARBIDE CANNONS

Loud! Sounds like dynamite blasts! Brilliant flash! Mighty roar echoes for blocks.

- 9" Field Cannon $5.95 (illustrated)
- Extra Loud 17" Modern Field Cannon $9.95
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MEREDITH (United Supply Div.)
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NEW! ALL STAINLESS STEEL
"COFFEE BREWER" with LIFETIME FILTER
MAKES *REAL COFFEE* RIGHT IN THE CUP
IN JUST **10 SECONDS!**

Tres chic-ware those French! Imagine *real coffee*—rich, delicious, aromatic, sediment free drip coffee in less time than it takes to apologize for "blah" instants . . . and no costly paper filters to buy ever. One of world's most ingenious coffee makers — amazingly simple — nothing to get out of order. Rustproof, stainproof, dishwasher-safe.

Simply put your favorite drip grind into permanent stainless filter — add boiling water — 10 seconds later — a fresh, flavorful brew — and another gourmet coffee-maker reputation is born! Isn't "Coffee Brewer" for you — for home, office, travel?

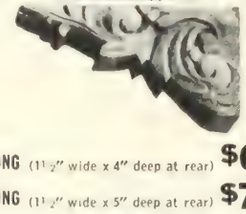
only $1.98 (complete with filter) postpaid
"Thoughtful Hostess" or "Spare-for-the-Office" Special: **2 for $3.75** ppd.
Mail orders filled promptly. Money-back guarantee.

COLONIAL GARDEN Dept. HG-10
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Luan Mahogany
HAND CARVED SHELF BRACKETS

These richly grained, kiln dried imported brackets enhance the appearance of any shelf. The lovely luan mahogany is deeply carved in an outstanding decorative scroll motif. The backs have concealed hanging plates for professional type installation that eliminates unsightly mountings. Use them also as Corbels in doorways, pass-throughs, or as beam supports.

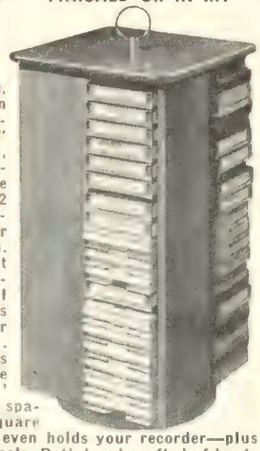


8" LONG (11½" wide x 4" deep at rear) **$6.95** pair
10" LONG (11½" wide x 5" deep at rear) **$7.95** pair
postpaid

CREATIVE HOUSE
Dept. HG108 • 209 W. 8th St. • Kansas City, Mo. 64105

STEREO TAPE SUSAN

NOW IN TWO SIZES FINISHED OR IN KIT



This handsome, portable susan holds 72 standard 5¼" x 4" stereo tapes, neatly & compactly, on three shelves in 12 separate compartments for easy selection. Use on cabinet or floor (doubles as small table) — brass carry ring for portability. Now in 2 sizes —our unique "end table" susan with a spacious 16½" square top—no ring, even holds your recorder—plus stores 72-7" reels. Both hand crafted of knotty pine in honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. Portable susan $16.50. End table susan $22.25.

EASY KITS: Ready for assembly and finish. Portable susan $11.25. End table susan $15.25. All Postpaid. Add 80c each West of Miss.
BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG—700 PIECES Unfinished Furniture in Friendly Pine

Yield House
Dept. G10 8
North Conway, N.H. 03860

direct factory prices!



FAMOUS BRAND NAME MERCHANDISE UP TO 50% OFF!

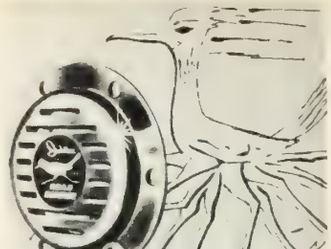
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For illustrated folder and sale prices, send 25¢ with name, address & zip to:

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Dept. HG1068 Box 129 Dalton, Georgia 30720

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Out of the way!

"Beep. Beep!" Here comes Road Runner. This car horn, n sake of that new comic book acter, is one for the road. He's to mount with horn button cor Just a tap and you know he's ing. By well-known horn m facturer. 4" by 5½" by 6 $8.98 plus 75c postage. A M World, Dept. HG10, Lake Suc N. Y. 11040.



Clip and flip

A smart steal from the office a unique way to keep your re clippings (or photos) filed handy. Revolving wheel, plastic pockets for 160 rec and 32 indexes. Plastic base, and gold, $5.95, 50c post. 2, $ ppd. 32 refills $2 ppd. Wood chrome knobs, $10.95, 50c Franzen Gifts, HG10, 110 Fra Bldg., Flanagan, Ill. 61740.



Two-in-one treat

Florentine gold-rimmed brace a beauty with a double dut opens to show a watch face clear golden numerals. Brac floral design is petit-point work in pastels against w Expert movement inside com delicacy and dependability. boxed. $19.98 plus 50c post. riet Carter, HG10, Plymouth ing, Pa. 19462.



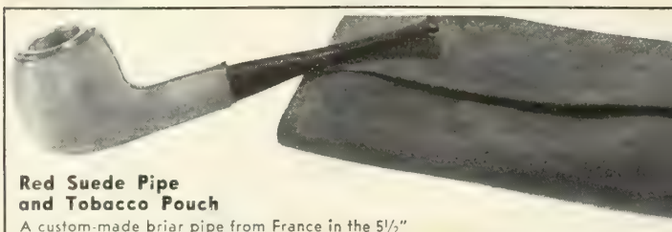
Music, music, music

Original authentic recor made from rare old music of the famed A. V. Bornanc lection. "Original Music Box ley of 15 Christmas So "26 Golden Music Box Favor "26 Old Music Box Waltz dies," 26 hi fi 12" 33⅓. $3.95 3, $10.95. Ppd. New Han Gen'l. Store, HG10, Ham N. J. 08827.



Command post

Organize the family around a mand post. Phone, blackb drawers for pencils, paper pad and notepaper. Book fi shelf under the phone. 19½ 10" d., 23" h. Finished in or antique pine, maple or wa $21.75. Unfinished, ready t semble, $14.50. Ppd. Add $1 Miss. Yield House, HG10, N. way, N. H. 03860.

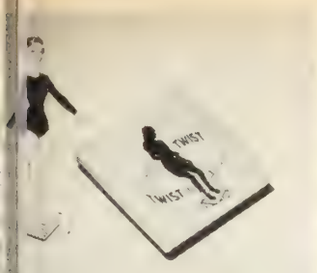


Red Suede Pipe and Tobacco Pouch

A custom-made briar pipe from France in the 5½" Bulldog model, leather-bound in hollyberry red suede. Roll-up red suede tobacco pouch is lined. Handsome, good-smoking, unique for men. P ppd.; Pouch $6.95 ppd.

Johnny Appleseed's
Box 702, Beverly, Mass. 01915

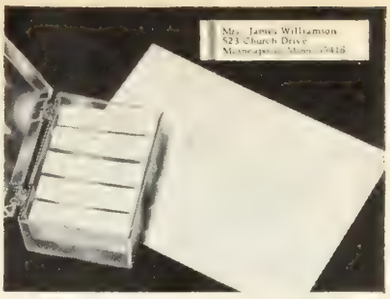
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now because it's a fun way to
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The new exerciser is made of
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safely. It swivels noiselessly on
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n on the hi-fi, hop on this and
off to a most pleasant fun ex-

6—Twisterizer..... **$3.98**



Name and Address Labels

Your name, address, zip code are on labels made of fine white or gold paper and you'll find hundreds of uses for them! Have up to four lines of printing with up to 24 letters and spaces per line done in sharp black. White labels are ½x2", gold, ⅜x1½". Padded and in plastic box. Carry a section in your purse to personalize checks, envelopes and packages.

RF365-6—White....**1** pack of 1000, **$1**
RF452-6—Gold.....**1** pack of 500, **$2**



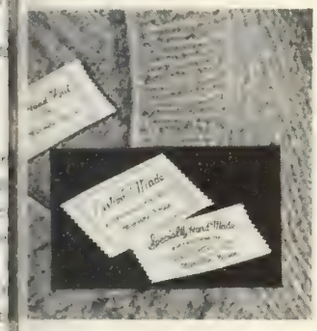
Prestige Script House Numbers

Elegant formality for any door — your house number written out in gracefully flowing script! Rustproof metal numbers are finished in weatherproof black and are drilled for screws — they are included! Numbers are zero through twenty and thirty, forty, fifty, sixty, seventy, eighty, ninety plus hundred and thousand. Please print the address just as you wish it. Multiply words by price to arrive at the total amount to send.

RF391-6—Numbers, each word, **$2.50**



Free . . . our new Fall Catalog is ready now—196 pages of fresh and exciting gifts, toys and housewares are here—many distinctive imports, many not found in local shops—each one fairly priced and guaranteed to please! Shop with confidence—your money is promptly refunded if not completely satisfied!



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at gives the credit to you!
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e in red and gold. Have "Spe-
andmade and fashioned by,"
-made especially for you by,"
d-knit by"— your name. State
e and print name.

5—Labels, pack of 15.... **$1**
5—Labels, pack of 45.. **$1.98**



A Bird
in the Hand
at Miles Kimball . . .

Did you ever consider the fact that a bird-in-the-hand is far better than spending all day shopping and when you get there . . .

The cupboard is bare.

With Miles Kimball you can discover the fun of shopping by mail from the comfort of your chair, and save gas and oil, time and toil and that last agonizing push . . .

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Alberta Kimball



Lettuce Saver, Crisper

The airtight seal of the frosty white lid and the bottom construction of this attractive green plastic bowl add up to lettuce as fresh and crisp as an ice cube which is more than your regular crisper can do! Bottom has pegs that extend high — even if you wash the lettuce and put it away wet, it never rests in the wilting moisture! Crisper measures 6x7¾". Serve crisper, tastier salads all year 'round!

7302-6—Lettuce Saver.....**98¢**



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convenient extension with no
rental to pay! You may have
spanking new white thin and
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no ringer — answer it when the
hone rings. Both are equipped
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to any regulation jack. Duchess
across and 8½" long. Standard
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-White Duchess Phone, **$29.95**
-Black Standard Phone, **$10.95**



Six-outlet Double Extension Cord

The perfect cord for connecting lamps, flanking a davenport or lamps on either side of twin beds! Quality extension cord has two cords, two outlets and a single plug. Plug it into an outlet, separate the cords, each of which is six feet long, and plug in the lamps. You always have a plug open for the vacuum, for the bedroom radio, for any appliance. Quality cord is white as are the plug and outlets. UL-approved. You'll find many uses for it in the kitchen, bathroom, living room. Perfect for workshop, too!

9439-6—Cord Set..... **$1**



Satin Pillow Case Keeps Hairdos

Sleep on the luxury of pure white satin and all the time, it's keeping your hairdo neat because the smooth satin never catches and as you turn, your head glides smoothly over it and hair stays in place! Fine satin has been fashioned into a very luxurious pillow case that will make you spurn all ordinary cotton cases in the future. Satin pillow case measures 22x31". Fewer trips to the beauty parlor!

0788-6—Satin Pillow Case...**$1.98**

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LIVE IN LOW-COST LUXURY! Enjoy the privacy and convenience of our reconditioned, tested, portable phones that ring—without paying service and lifetime rental charges! Save yourself the annoyance of "lost" calls, the effort of running from room to room—upstairs and downstairs. Avoid the strain of trying to hear, and be heard, above household clamor. (For one and two-party lines.) Attached 5½-ft. cord and plug fits standard wall jacks. Choose yours in black or any of the four decorator colors!

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holds up to 500 recipes!

Compact rotating file holds recipes in see-thru picture window pockets, safe from flour and batter. Included are 20 dividers printed with 32 titles from Appetizers to Vegetables, index cards, pockets for 160 recipes 3½" x 5". Each refill holds another 32 favorite recipes. For phone numbers, household notes, too. 7½" tall.

6334 Roto-Recipe File ..... $6.00 ppd
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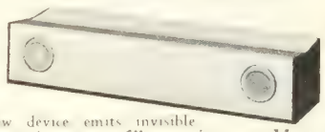
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Burn household and yard refuse safely outdoors in any weather without watching. Scientific draft design ends neighbor annoyances of sooty fly ash, smoke, smell. Will burn damp, green material to fine ash. Made of aluminum bonded to steel. World's finest. 2 bu. cap. $15.95 postpaid with money-back guarantee. Add $2.00 W. of Denver.

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Why be a doorman for your pet? FlexPort ends scratched doors and whining. Keeps out flies, wind, rain. Gives you and pet complete freedom. Soft plastic triangulations gently and tightly. Easily installed. Send for free folder.



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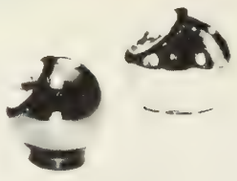
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Exquisite reproductions by Jan Korthals, one of Europe's leading artists. Painted in delicate pastel shades. Here is a collection of fine art which is indeed a rare find! Ready to frame—Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

ALL SIX ONLY $4.95 + 20c postage
Two sets $9.50 + 35c post.
Each print 16" x 20"
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Focus on light

These are lamps art collectors a over the country are mad abou They are simplicity itself in d sign, but beautifully engineere Both are polished chrome and tak 50 watt reflector bulbs. Shade lamp at left moves by magnet holders. Left, $19.90; right, $17.5 Add $1.50 post. George Kovac HG10, 831 Madison Ave., Ne York, N. Y. 10021.



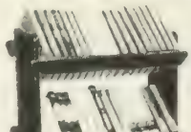
Hand blown petites

Miniature vases made after glas designs from the last two centuri are included in a collection of s to arrange in a rainbow of colo The tones are amber, sapphire an azure blue, emerald and oliv green and amethyst. Each is abou 3" high, perfect for a tiny blosso Set of six, $2.50 ppd. Miles Kin ball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wi 54901.



Fondue flair

A gypsy touch from Italy for you exotic fondue recipes. Copperto aluminum pot with ¾ qt. capacit on a wrought iron stand. Han some, heavy chain holds it over a adjustable burner. 13½" h. by 6 dia., $7.98. Six 9½" fondue for with styrene handles and stainle steel prongs, $2.98. Add 50c pos Helen Gallagher, Dept. 110, Pe ria, Ill. 61601.



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Three-shelved bookcase loo great from any direction—so addition to holding books, it mak a marvelous room divider, partic larly when paired. Hand-crafte walnut-finished hardwood case 36" h., 24" w., 11½" d. to hold to 80 big books, hundreds of pape backs. $11.98 plus $1 post. J Elliot, Dept. HG10, Statesvil N. C. 28677.



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Marvelous solution to that gangl of extension cords—convert a double wall outlet into a four-w plug with this UL approved outl cover. Plug it in and screw place. Of durable plastic, 15 amp AC only. Completely safe and ea to install. 98c each ppd. Walt Drake & Sons, HG78 Drake Bld Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

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Complete information on how to add m beauty to your home. A Bilco basement d is permanent, all-steel, watertight. Opens closes at a touch.
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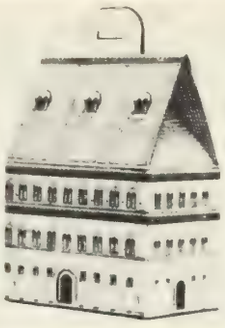
iaped and cuddly

avenly chic shrug woven in ly of mohair, wool and nylon is ıust to wear this fall by day or h evening wear. Travelers adore ecause it doesn't crush or wrin- . 18″ deep in the back. White, ge, cameo pink or turquoise. size problem. It fits everyone! 95 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG- 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, . 75204.



est si bon

hioned after an old French teau, this La Maison tote box f strong paper board guaran- l to withstand winter winds. h a striped lining and lifting dle on top, carry-all for a cat, ll dog, knitting or mending. h. by 15″ w. by 10″ d. $3.00 50c post. Things 'n Such, 10, Box 103, 1501 Chicago ., Evanston, Ill. 60645.



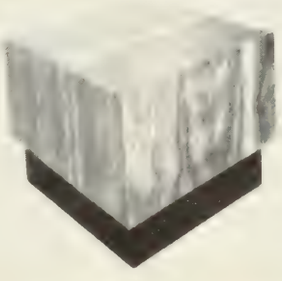
n seat

l, patio, porch—the perfect ch for *now* and to tote indoors ıe cooler days. Tightly-woven, honey color. Comfortably con- red. 30″ h. overall; seat ht. ; 25″ w. $9.99. Corduroy cush- s: dark blue, red, olive, orange, l and black. $7.99 per set, seat back. Exp. coll. Add $1 pack- chge. Pier 16, HG10, Box 245, Chelsea Sta., N. Y. 10011.



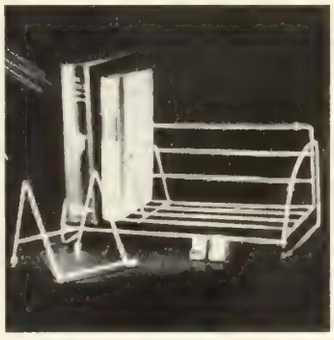
oblem solver

need to be a mathematical ge- to understand this functional e. It's a smart occasional table ıe; a decorative stool when ked with sprightly colored ıions; two or three make a ckout coffee table. Fine quality nut on black base. 16″ sq., 4″ h. $24.95 exp. coll. The od Shop, Dept. E-10, 3100 M N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007.



ook organizer

ictional copper-plated metal has a slide to keep books up- ıt, an easel that holds reference k open for following recipes, del building or knitting instruc- ıs. Perfect for holding the gour- 's favorite cookbooks. 15″ l., d., 7″ h. Handy wall hang-up, $3.95 plus 85c post. Henry R. ith Studios, HG10, 39 Crestline , Wayne, Pa. 19087.



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GOOD IDEAS to have and to give... from Walter Drake

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SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS

Gleaming gold foil labels stick anywhere—a smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1″ x 1½″. Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

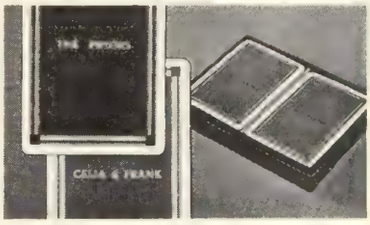
P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels $1.98



BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES

Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½″ crisp white envelopes made for this job! Return shows name, address, Zip code. 48-hour service.

P3003 75 Envelopes $1



PERSONALIZED PLAYING CARDS

Classic Superba design; name in gold. 2 decks in gift box; red & turquoise or yellow & gray. Any 2 first names, like Celia and Frank, or any last name, like The Pryors.

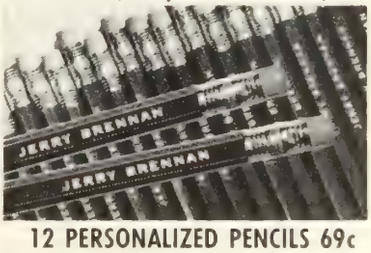
F937 Red, Turquoise $2.50
F939 Yellow, Gray $2.50



POWERFUL, PORTABLE TELESCOPE

All metal telescope has distortion-free coated lens, color corrected for sharp viewing day or night. 13½″ long, but telescopes to fit into 7½″ pigskin case. Ideal for stargazing, bird-watching, sports, scenery. 30-power.

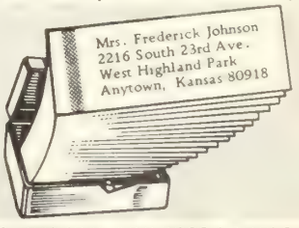
F7065 Telescope $6.98



12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS 69c

Any first and last name you want, beautifully imprinted in gold letters on high quality Venus pencils. Great for school, home, business. Kids love 'em because they are personalized. 48-hour service. Full size, #2 lead.

S854 Set of 12 Pencils 69c



500 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS 50c

Quick, handy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. FREE plastic box. 48-hr. service

S714 500 Labels 50c



RED & GREEN CHRISTMAS LABELS

Gummed labels for Christmas cards and correspondence! Red and green holly design with choice of "Merry Christmas" or "Season's Greetings" plus 3-line name and address in red. 500 labels in plastic box. 2-3 wks. del.

X762 Christmas Labels $1



PERSONALIZED VINYL DOOR MAT

For your own home and for gifts! Tough, springy vinyl tips trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-draining. Name is molded in white letters (max. 17) on blue, green, red, brown or black 19″ x 30″ mat. Specify color. 2-4 weeks delivery.

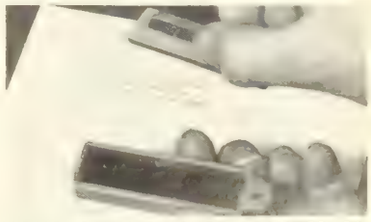
D7053 Door Mat $6.98



HI-LO POLE TV STAND

Does your portable TV take up good space on floor or shelf? Get a TV Pole and use almost NO floor space! Set it low for sit-down viewing, high for in-bed viewing. Holds any set with a top handle, up to 14″ deep, 17″ high. Adjusts to normal ceiling heights like a pole lamp. Extra strong steel tubing, brass-plated for gleaming beauty.

H1057 TV Pole $10.95



YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER $1

Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. In compact self-inking case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it! Use at home, office or school. Get one for everyone in the family!

P4009 Pocket Printer $1

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NAME _____
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CITY _____

Item No.	How Many	Special Item

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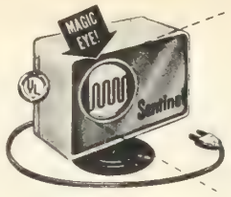
MAKE YOUR OWN BOTTLED WATER

Compact activated charcoal filter snaps on any faucet. For steam irons, great coffee, babies formula. Removes bad taste, odor. Fine for camping too. **$3.95**



LATEST TYPE WATER TOOTHPICK

Needs no electrical outlet, attaches to faucet. Most effective oral hygiene method yet devised. One button control. Sturdy and attractive. **$6.95**



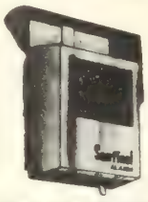
ELECTRIC EYE LAMP CONTROL

Keep your home safe with an electric eye control that turns your lamps on at dusk—off at dawn. Operates up to 3 lamps, automatically. **$5.95**



OUTDOOR AUTOMATIC LIGHT CONTROL

Magic eye socket fits on post lights, flood lights or porch lights. Turns on at dusk—off at dawn. For home or office. **$5.95**



DOOR OR WINDOW BURGLAR ALARM

Blood-curdling sonic screech scares away burglars. Attaches in seconds. Includes battery. Compact, attractive. **$3.95**

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9933 Lawler
Skokie, Ill. 60076



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The latest craze—you think of the slogan and we'll print it! Any slogan for your team . . . candidate . . . club . . . your favorite hobby . . . or whatever. Up to 30 letters printed on these quality cotton sweatshirts or T shirts. Machine washable, paint will not run or fade. Colors—powder blue, royal blue, or black. Size S, M, L, XL. Specify size and color. Add $1.00 extra for printing on both sides. We ship in 48 hours!

Sweatshirt (long sleeve) $4.95 + 50
T shirt $2.95 + 25

Holiday Gifts Dept. 310-B
7047 Pecos St., Denver, Colo. 80221



HOLD FAST

In old Spain the legend was that women in labor held fast to the hand grips cut into this surprisingly comfortable seat. It's a good story and a still better chair. Hewn from solid heavy hardwoods with a weathered walnut finish and utterly pleasing in its simplicity. The seat, 12" x 20" and twelve inches off the floor, is comfortable for an adult. Overall Ht. 27". Velveteen cushion comes in red or blue or green.

SENT PREPAID **$33.00**

For a beautiful catalog of furniture and household accessories, send 50c—refundable with purchase.

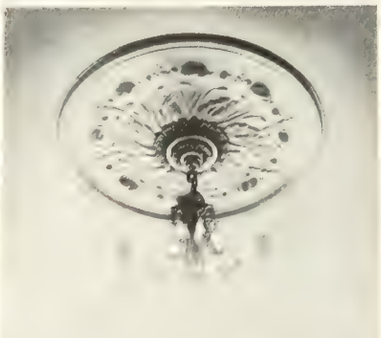
***The* OLD MEXICO SHOP**
Patio 2, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501



BLUE BOY AND PINKY

These beautiful figurines, 8" tall in hand painted bisque porcelain, reflect with true fidelity of color and detail the original paintings. Perfect for a gift to a loved one or that friend who is a connoisseur of fine art. $9.50 per pair ppd. Imported exclusively by **Lefton.**

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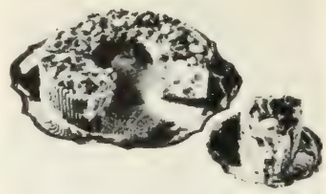


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Glamorize your plain ceilings with exciting reproductions of antique moldings! So easy to apply—then paint or gild to look like plaster or wood. Moulded, not pressed, they please the most discerning eye. Send 1.00 for complete decorative hardware catalogue.

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out fruitcake—fruit and nuts
all over the world, blended ri
and deliciously in just enough
to hold them all together,
slowly aged in three liquors—
mere thinking about it is mo
watering. 2 lbs. $5.95; 3
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V.I.P. putter telescopes from
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Handsome, too, on a desk
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perfumes are bottled and seal
France. There is a perfum
match every mood and prefere
One chest, $5; two chests, $
ea.; three, $4.25 ea. 10 or m
$4 ea. Ppd. Just the Christmas
to please all the lovely ladie
your list. Charles of Fifth
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Sit 'n step stool

You had better have one for
child's room as well as the kit
Swing away vinyl seat, step o
stool and rubber base automat
ly grips floor for solid safety.
down, non-mar casters extend
it away—easy? Black, grey,
or mist green (specify) $
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Full web base, hand-tied coil
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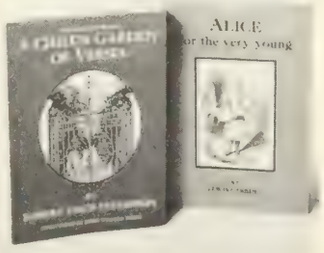
Paisley pretty

Polly put the Paisley kettle on and brew a cup of tea for all to enjoy. Pattern is in avocado green or harvest brown on ceramic porcelain over heavy gauge steel and a delight in every kitchen. Two qt. kettle, $6.95. Matching casserole, $6.95; sauce pan, $5.95; double boiler, $7.95. Add 59c per order. Ann Isabel, HG10, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



Book buy

A book is still the best gift for children. Now you can get *two* classics at a fraction of the cost of one in hard cover. The charming "Alice For The Very Young" by Lewis Carroll *plus* R. L. Stevenson's famous "A Child's Garden of Verses." Illustrations in full color. Both for only $1 ppd. Grolier Enterprises Inc., Dept. 12. 845 Third Ave., New York 10022.



Rolling skirt tale

Free-wheeling rack for skirts. Roll out to match up skirts with sweaters and blouses. Made of pine, finished in honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut. On casters, with metal skirt clips, slide-out rods. Holds 12 skirts. 52" h., 18" w., 15" d. $16.50 ppd. Kit to finish. $11.25 ppd. Add 75c e. a. w. of Miss. Yield House, HG10, J. Conway, N. H. 03860.



Really big glow

Hostess gift supreme and a bright new idea—candle and holder that is really *all* candle! The black base turns too and around all this a lovely 19" Blenko hurricane shade of clear crystal. Hurricane, $14.95 plus $1 post. Long burning candle. White and black with felt base. 15" h., $3.95 each plus $1 post. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG10, Northport, L. I. N. Y. 11768.



The light fantastic

Get on the beam with this compact pocket flashlight. Unbelievably penetrating, it's made by the famous Tensor folks, a name synonymous with fine lighting. No recharging. No batteries. Just good, steady performance guaranteed one year. $2.95 each; six for $12. Ppd. Tensor Flashlight Sales, Dept. HG10. 622 W. 67th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64113.





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be-WITCH-ing
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11/16" $12 in 14K; $2.50 in sterling
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FOND OF FONDUE?

Dinner parties boring? Need something new? Try Fondue!



The 2 quart Fondue Pot with lid comes in striking red, green or yellow porcelain enamel on steel, with a white interior, and rests on a sturdy black steel stand over an alcohol burner. Wooden knob, handle and tray allow handling ease. Eight assorted color tipped stainless steel Fondue Forks stand rigidly awaiting your pleasure. Special 9" white stoneware Fondue Plates are conveniently partitioned for condiments. The grand sentries are a handsome pair of 7" salt shaker and pepper mill. These and the colonial wood server board are an oil finished fruitwood. The 10½" x 7¼" board is the epitome of utilitarian elegance with an antiqued brass handle and chain attached knife. Fondue isn't just another dinner: it's an experience shared, a fond memory. FUN is FONDUE!

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Set of 4 Fondue Plates **$ 7.95** ppd. — Colonial Wood Server Board **$3.95** ppd.

SPECIAL PRICE: Complete order of the four items **$29.95** ppd.

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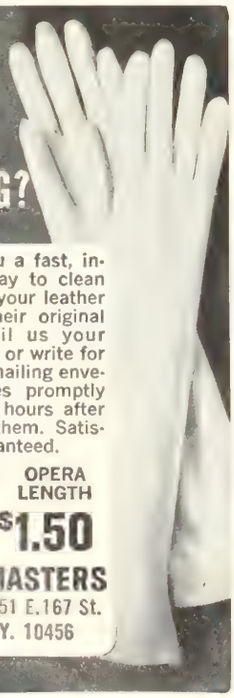
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MURAL ART CENTER
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Tossing triumph



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uixotic pair

he Spanish artisan has dreamed ıe impossible dream and come up ith a masterpiece made of nuts ıd bolts. These unique welded eations represent two famed fig-es of fiction, Don Quixote and ıncho Panza. Made of black met-, Don Quixote is 6″ h., Sancho, ′ h. $3.95 for the pair plus 50c ıst. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG10, orthport, N. Y. 11768.



ock a doodle doo

ıme and get it; plastic rooster lds 9″ paper plate and a cup for t or cold drinks. His tail is great r holding on to during a crowded sh. The rooster comes in avo-do, gold, turquoise and tanger-e. Set of 4, $2.95; matching ıtes, $1; 16 8 oz. cups (4 of ea. lor), $1. Ppd. Artisan Galleries, G10, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., ıllas, Tex. 75204.



oanish miniatures

ll top wooden desk with brass rdware and tiny ladder backed air add the perfect Spanish ıch to a young senorita's doll use. Desk is 2¾″ by 4″ by 4″ h pigeon holes in slide-out sec-n; roll top really rolls. A lac-ered pine finish. Only $3.29 ppd. les Kimball, 100 Bond St., Osh-sh, Wis. 54901.



pot of light

ulip or a rose in enameled metal ows some light on the situation the most feminine settings and esn't it make you feel clever to practical and pretty at the same ıe! About 15″ high, flower pot, ves and a flexible stem for ad-tment. 4½′ UL approved cord. 98 plus 50c post. Helen Gal-her, Dept. 110-12211, Peoria, 61601.



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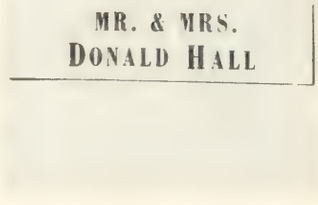
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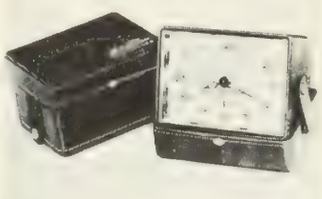
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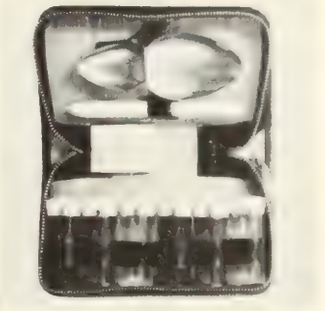
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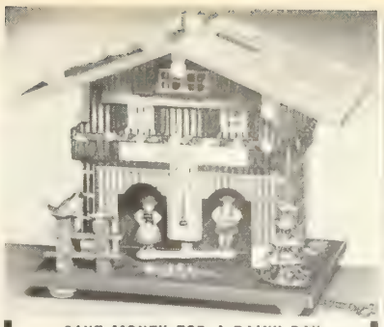
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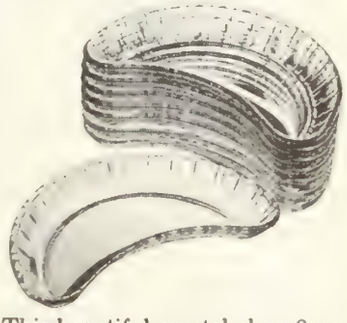
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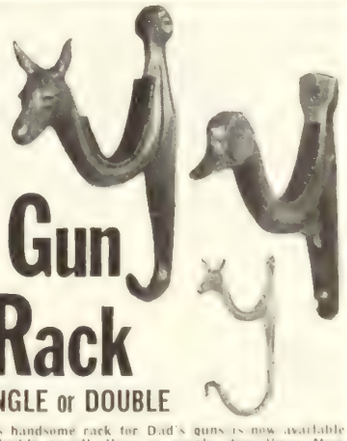
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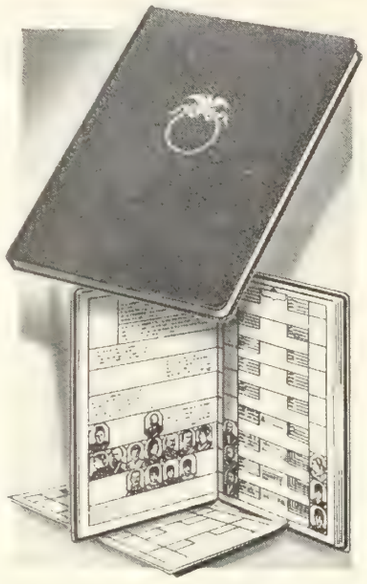
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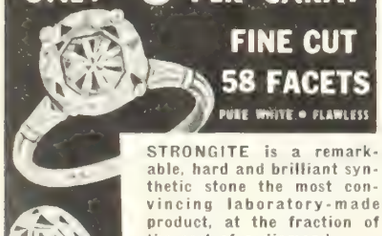
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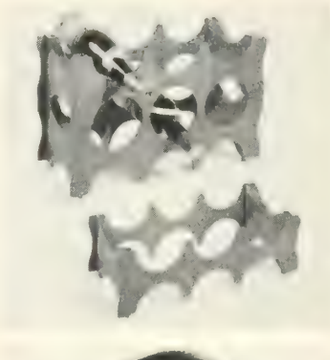
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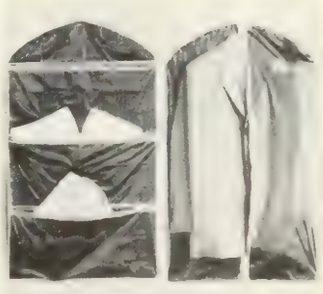
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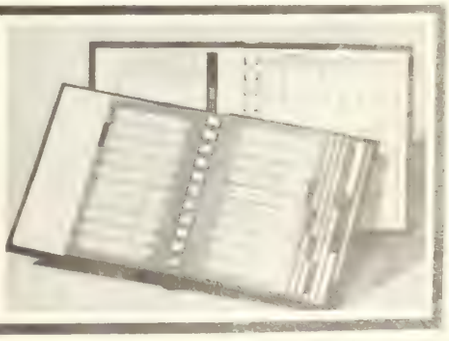
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Check ☐ M.O. ☐ No C.O.D.'s
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Sizes: 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Colors: Red White Black Mustard Tan

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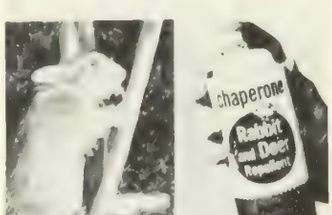
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A charming way to light a lady love is to tell her "You're an A gel." And that's what the inscri tion on this endearing charm wi a tiny gem does! Ornamented wi a decorative border, angel in t center holds a bow and arrow. 1 gold, $9; sterling silver, $3. Pp Charm & Treasure, HG10, 12 Ave. of the Americas, New Yo N. Y. 10036.



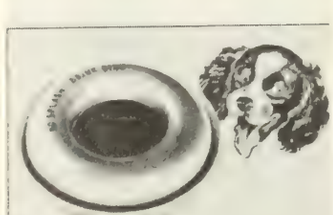
Trash to ash

Travel to where the trash is, a burn it on the spot with aluminu clad steel burner that prever lawn damage. Particularly go for leaves, it's 27" h., 20" w., 2 l.; holds 4 bushels. Ashes dur easily from base. $24.95 exp. c Free catalogue. Suburbia M Shopping Service, Dept. 10GE, 3 Wacouta, St. Paul, Minn. 55101



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Quite a dish

Great shaping makes a dish t keeps all the liquid inside, h ever eagerly Fido laps it up. Wh the liquid stays in, his ears s out—both done via a wide, rou ed rim. Golden dish is tough p styrene, snaps apart for easy cle ing, holds a whole quart. $2 ppd. Holiday Gifts, HG10E, 7 Pecos St., Denver, Colo.



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Cross stitch in an old world sign for a 16" square knife ed pillow. Kit includes design oyster Belgian linen, wools, li for pillow back, cording, zipp instructions. Choose two tone r blue, green, gold, brown, bla gray or rose wools. $3.95 ea.; form, $1.95. Add 35c post. Victo Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Ma Pa. 19010.

Shopping Around

Rose vignettes

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Extra! Extra!

xtra sleeve size. Extra body ength. King-Size reigns supreme turtle necks. Lightweight zephyr ool knows no season. Machine ashable and dryable, it's shrink- roof. Off-white, teal blue, black, ritish tan. M (40-42), L (44-46), L (48-50), XXL (52-54). $14.95 d. Free catalogue. King-Size Co., 738 King-Size Bldg., Brockton, lass. 02402.



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eat as a pin rack for luggage, dspreads or seat for extras at a rty. It is made of solid hard od with a woven rush seat, 15″ , 26″ l., 17½″ h. and it comes sembled. Unfinished, $8.95; tural finish, $9.95; pine, walnut maple finish, $11.95. Exp. coll. ff Elliot, HG10, Statesville, N. C. 577.



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ve space and add storage with abinet with towel bars at side with bars and extra shelf. Use tank top or hang on the wall crews incl.)—white styrene with ld trim. Cabinet alone, 6¼″ by ½″ by 7⅝″. $3.98. Cabinet with lf. 6¼″ by 19½″ by 11½″. 98. Ppd. Walter Drake & Sons, 83 Drake Bldg., Colorado rings, Colo. 80901.



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g days may seem a tough time think about Christmas, but en December descends what a easure to know cards are ready addressing and mailing. Miles mball has a *free* 40-page cata- gue of different and exciting ristmas card designs to look r in leisure and order early. les Kimball, 650 Bond St., Osh- sh, Wis. 54901.

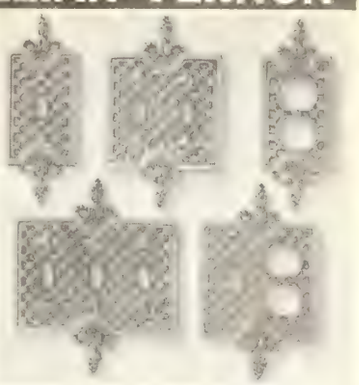


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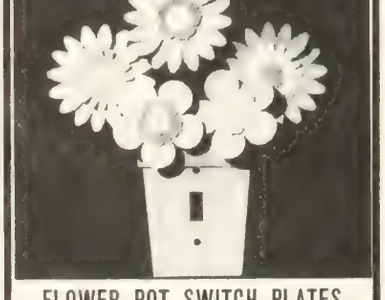
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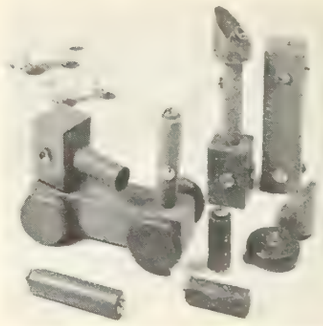
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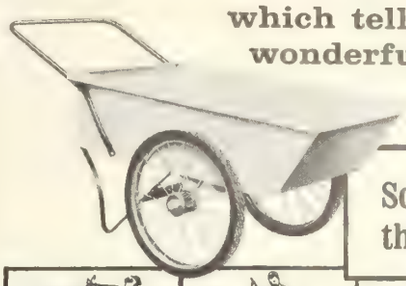
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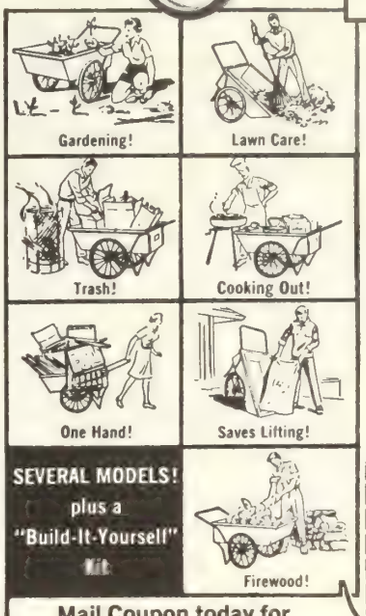


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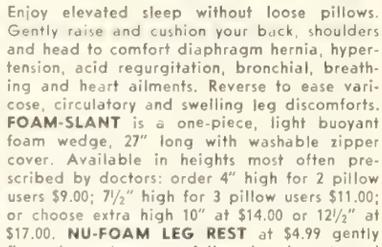
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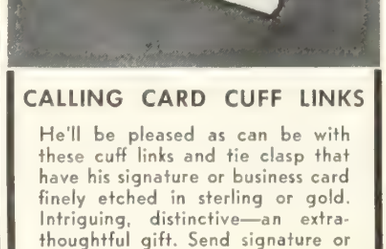
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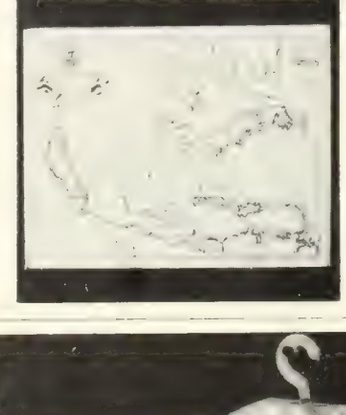
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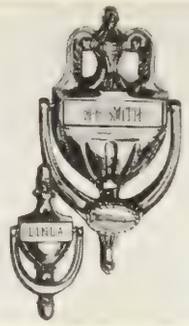
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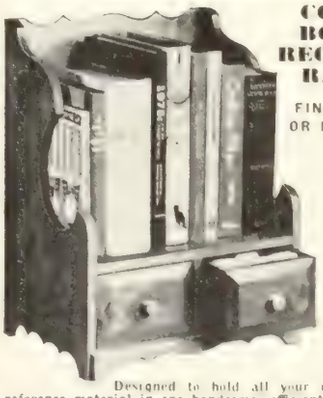
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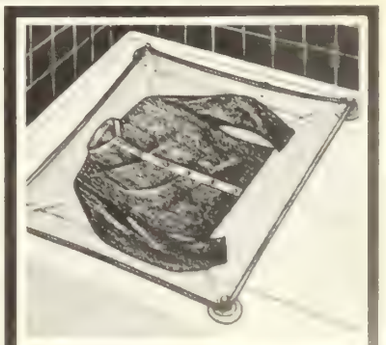
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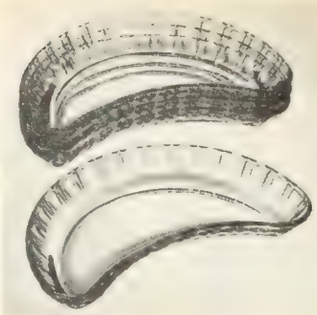
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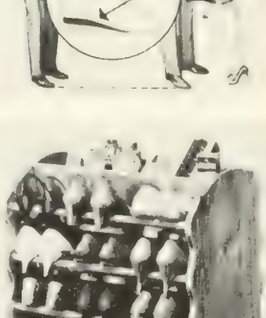
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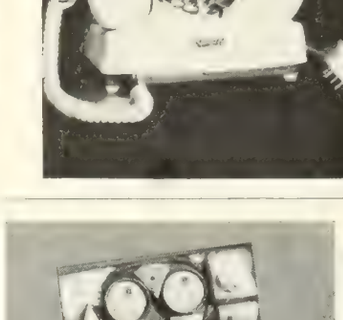
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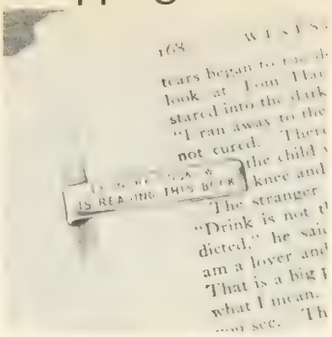


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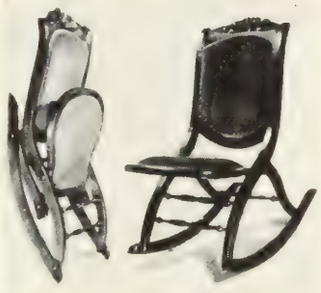
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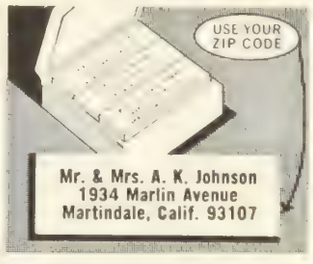
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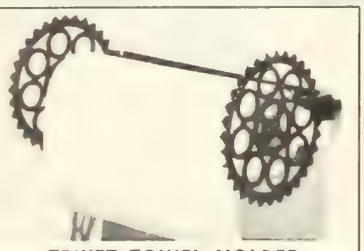
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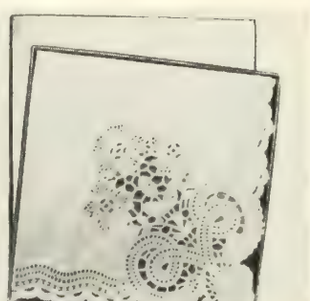
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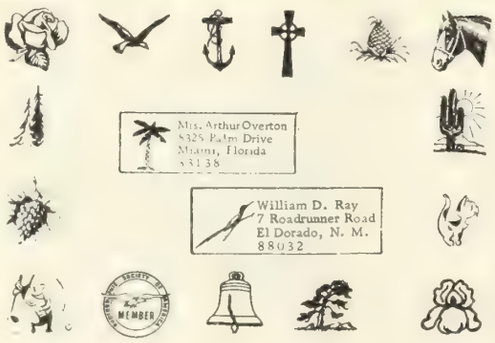
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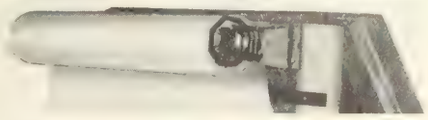
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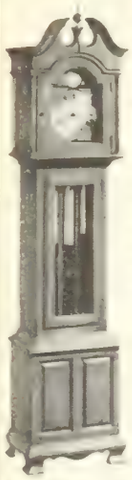
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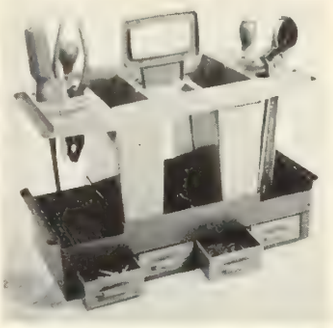
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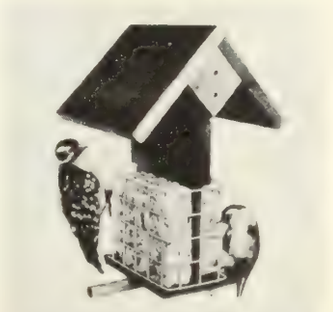
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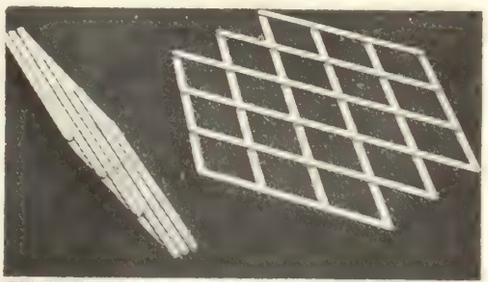
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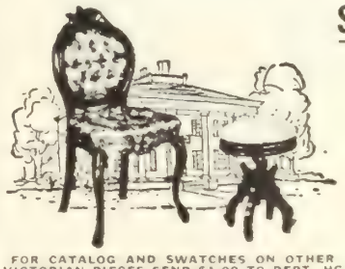
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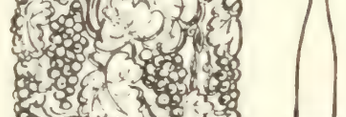
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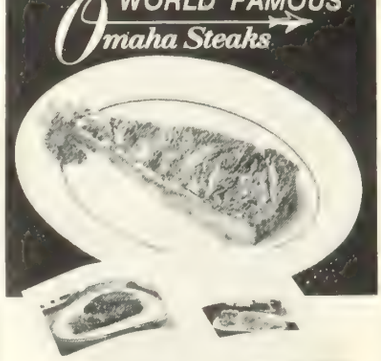


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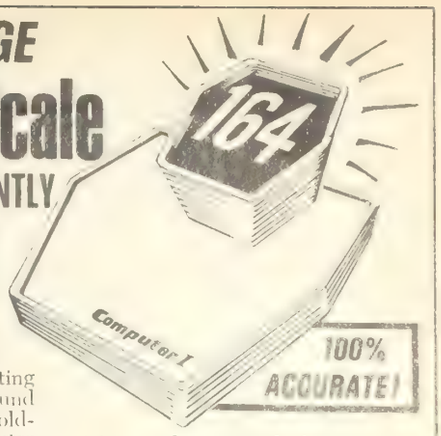
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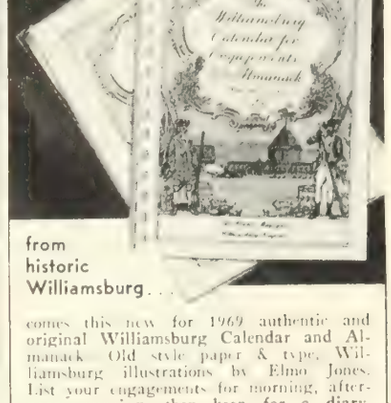
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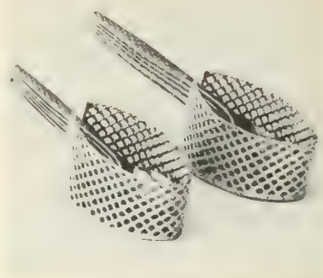


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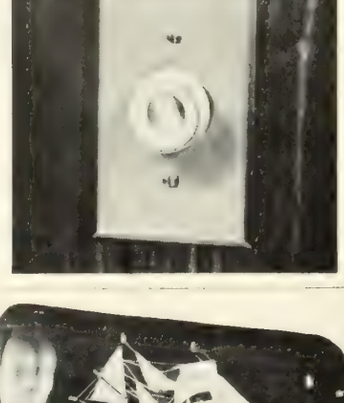
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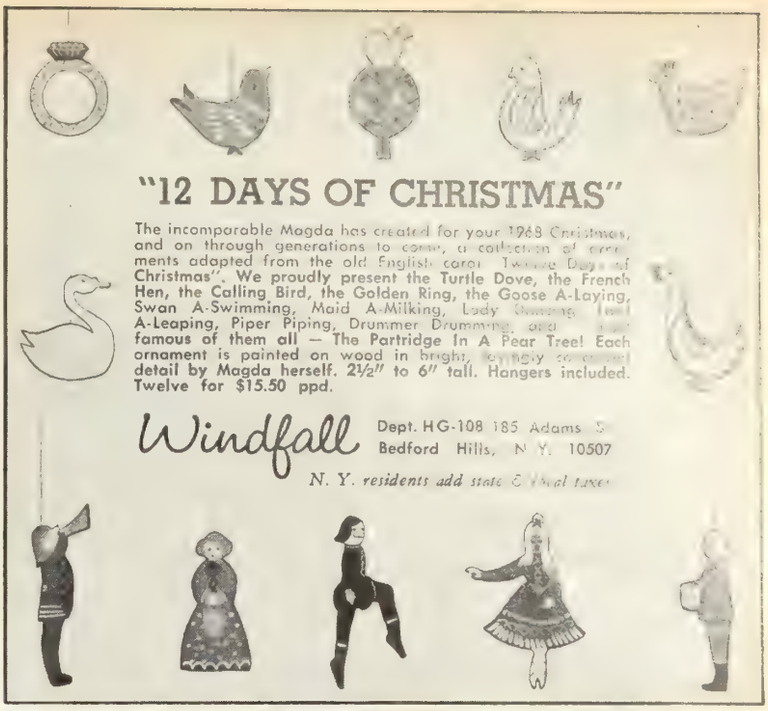
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CHRISTMAS TREE CAKE PANS

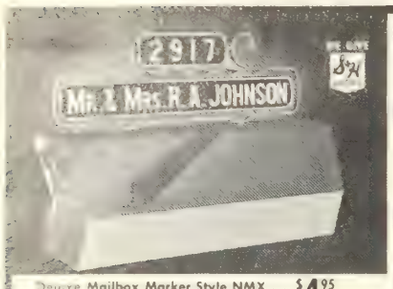
Now you can bake a Christmas tree cake for your holiday table! Set of 3 aluminum pans graduated from 3" to 6" in diameter makes layers to stack on the [illegible] stand. Just frost and trim with garlands of icing and candies. One tree serves 9 generously. Set includes pedestal stand plus recipes for cake made with or without prepared mixes. Use pans the year 'round for exciting birthday desserts and other festive occasions.

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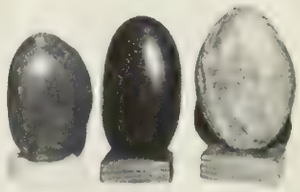
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Shopping Around



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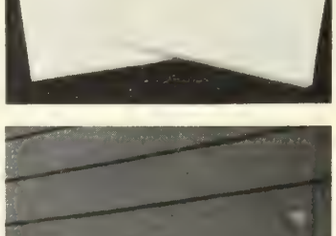
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And every one personalized w... name in black and design in b... White tear-off sheets are 4½"... 6" and each pad holds 100 to k... in handbag, by the 'phone, on ... desk. Specify desk design or ... touche scroll plus name. Two pa... $4.50; five pads (same nam... $8.50 ppd. Bruce Bolind, HG... Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 803...



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Table topic

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Shopping Around

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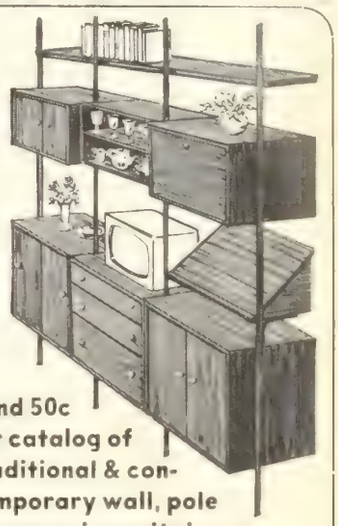
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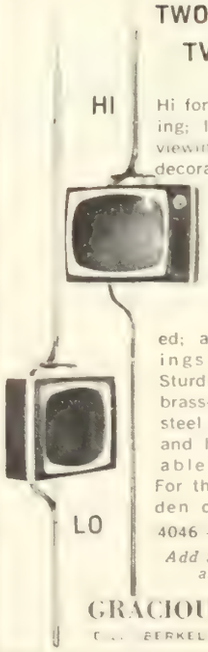
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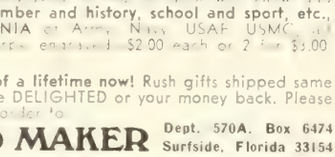
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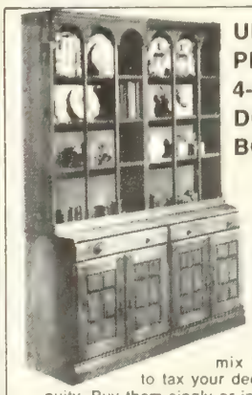
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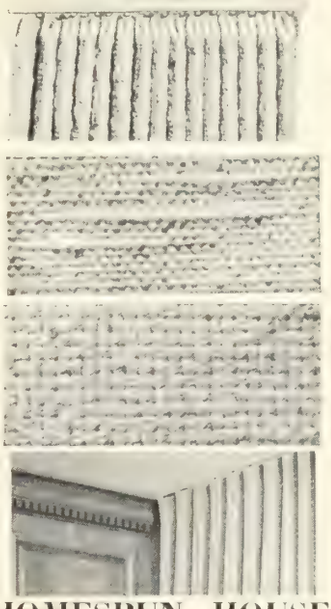


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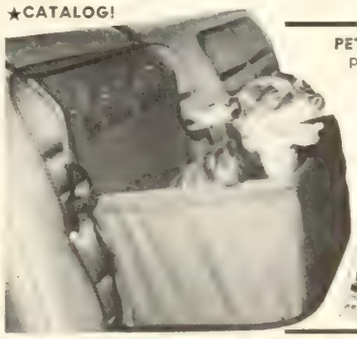
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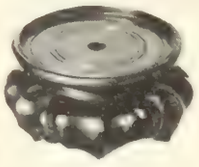
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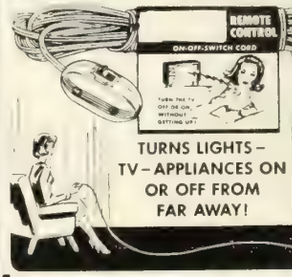
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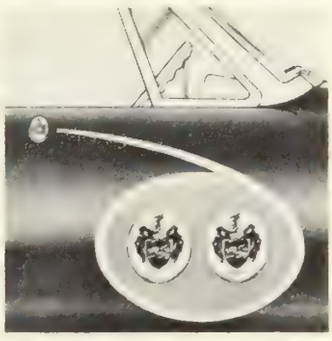
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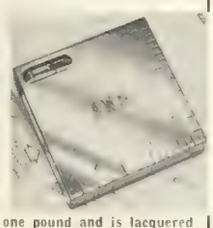
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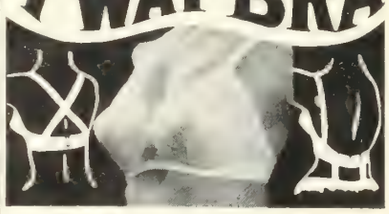
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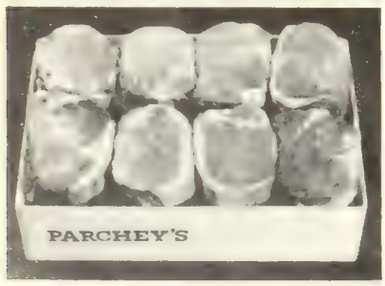
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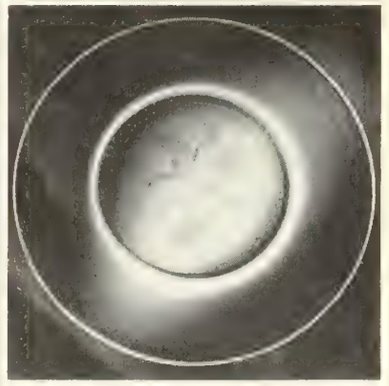


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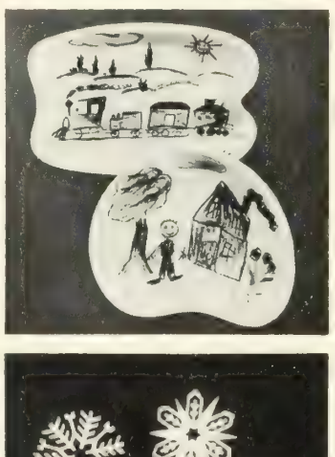
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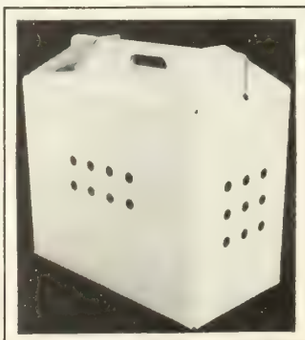
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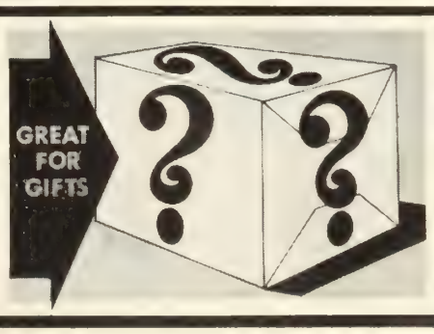
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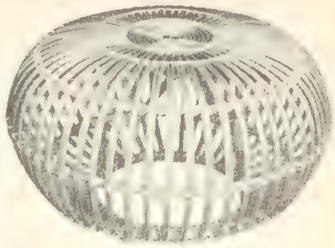
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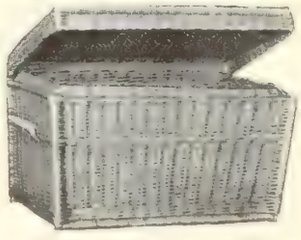
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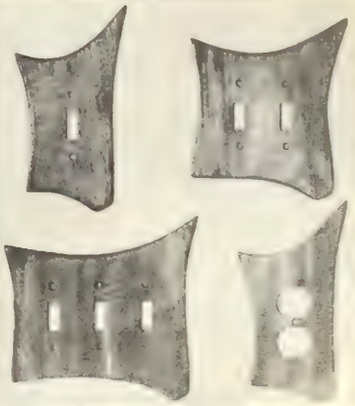
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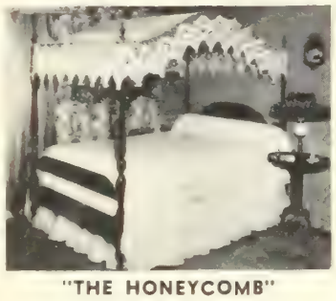
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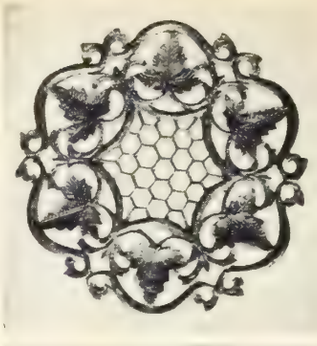
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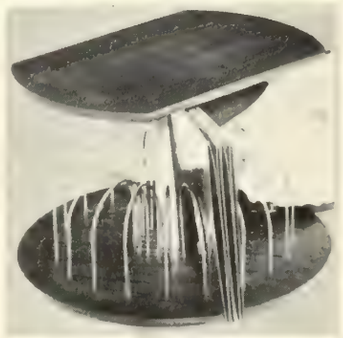
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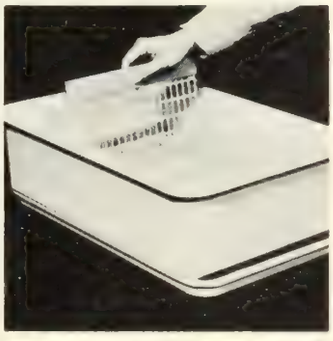
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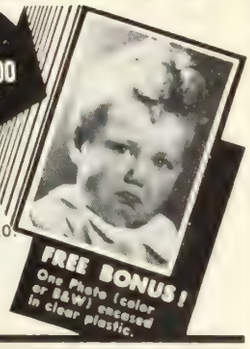
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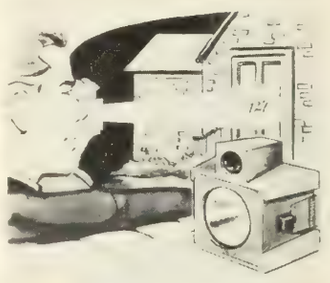
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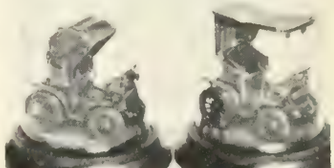
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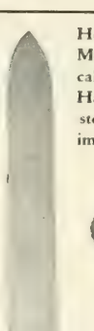


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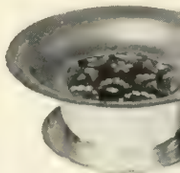
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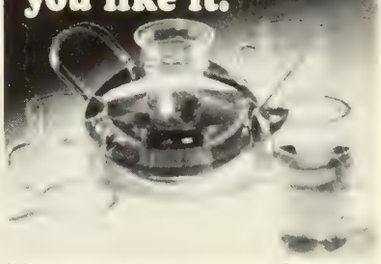
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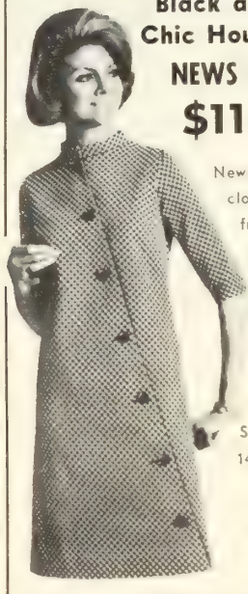
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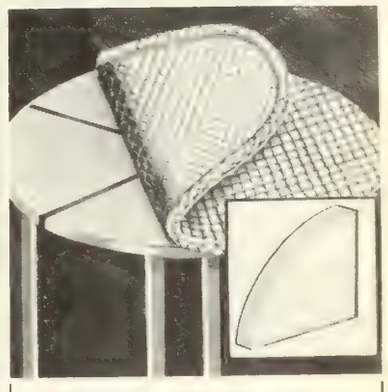
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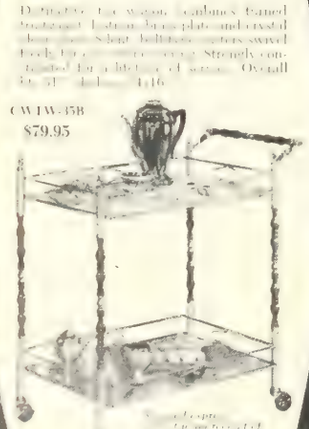
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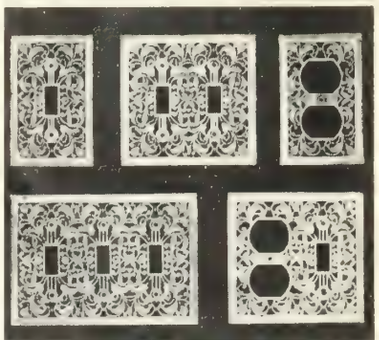
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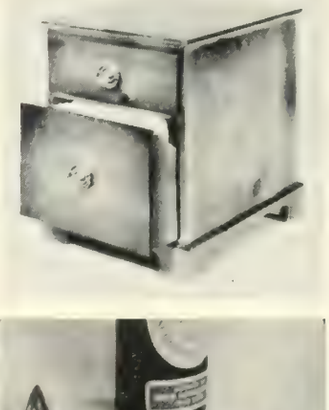
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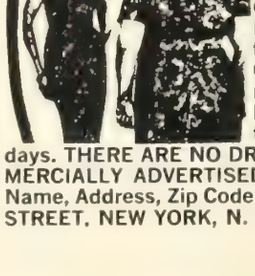
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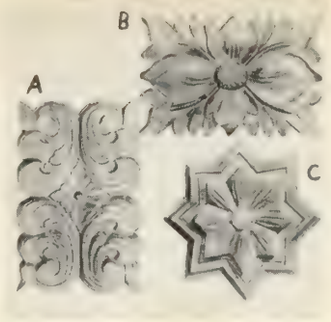
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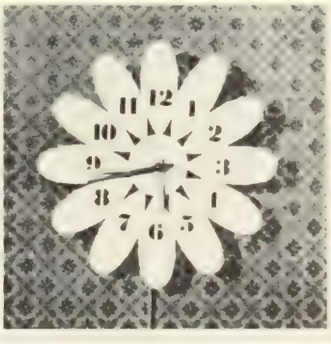
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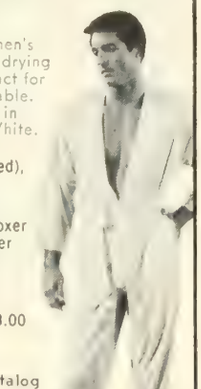
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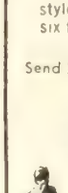
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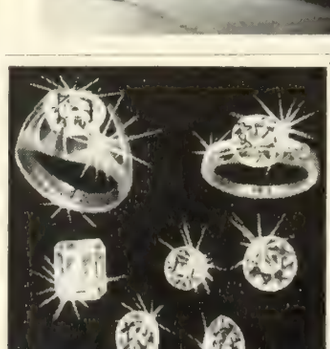
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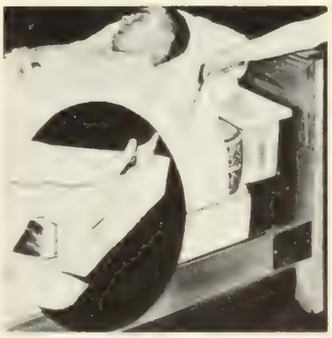
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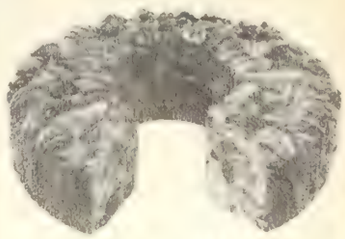


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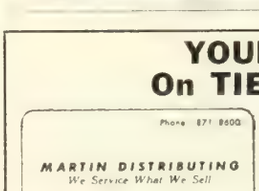
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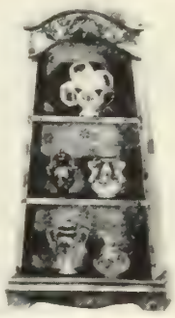
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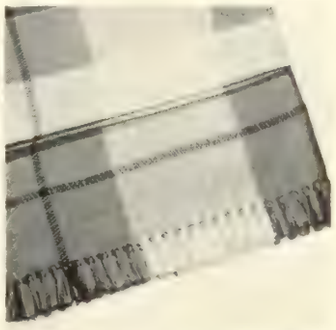
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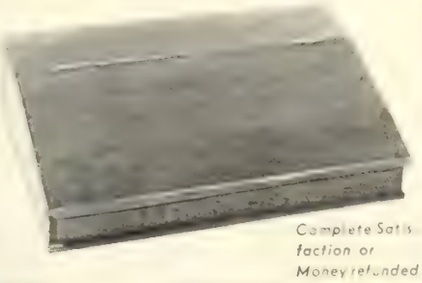
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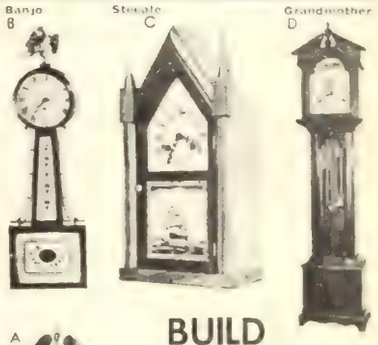


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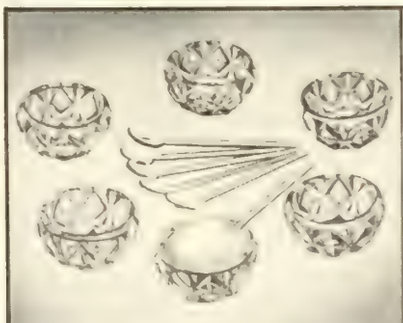


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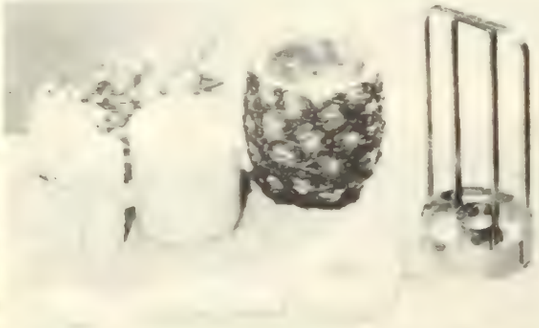
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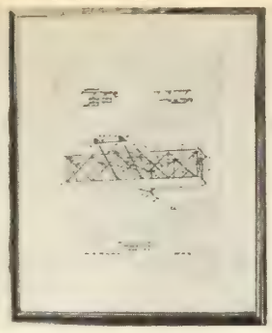
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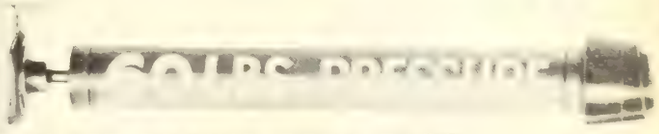
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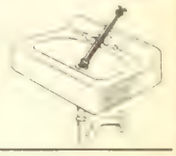


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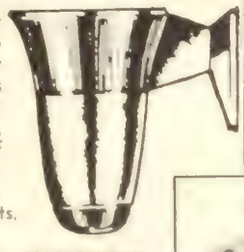


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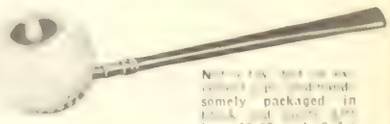
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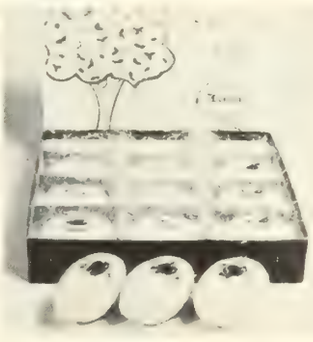
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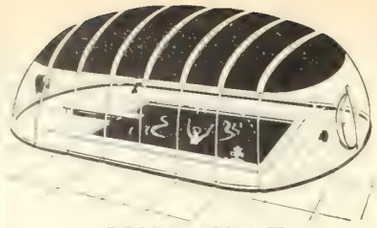
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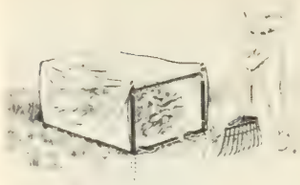
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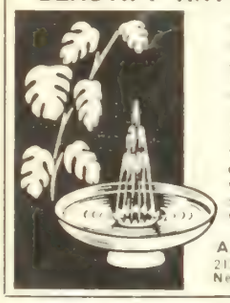


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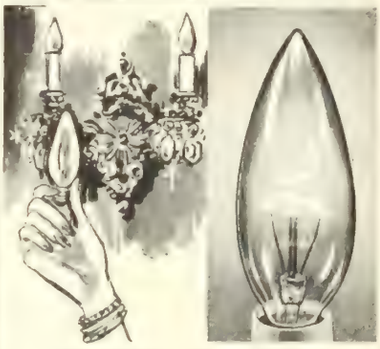
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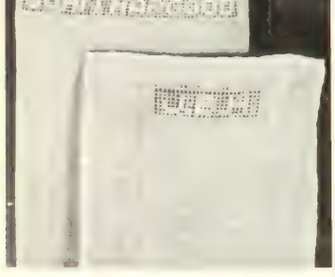
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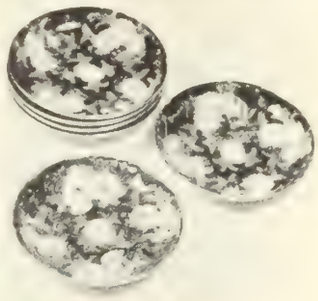
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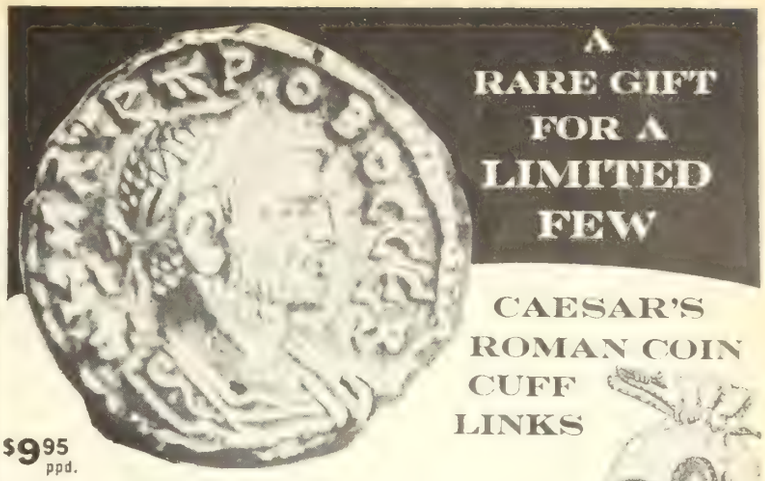
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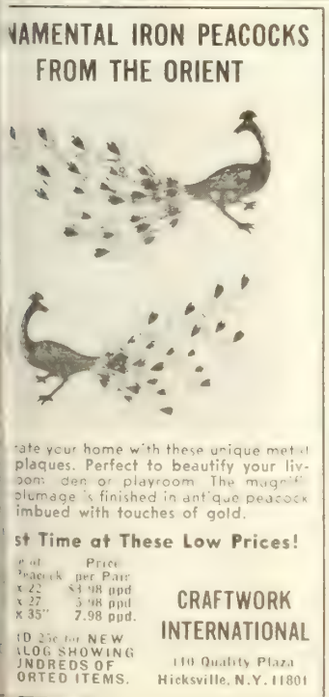


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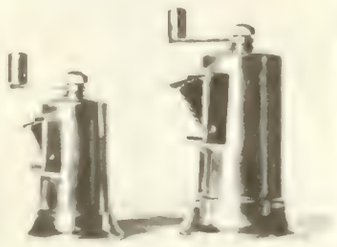
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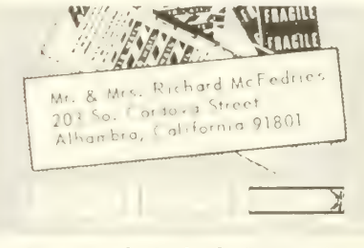


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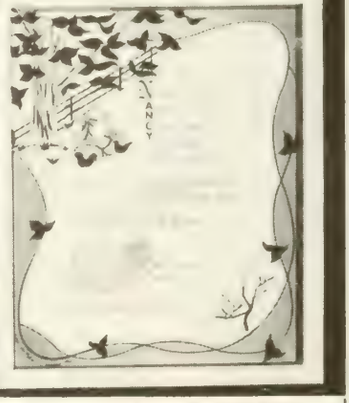
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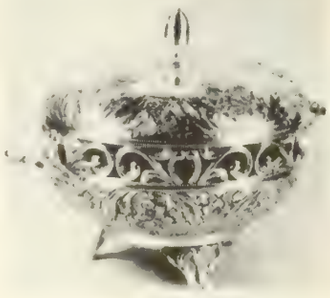
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Corn cutter



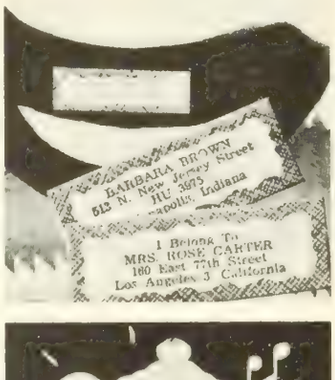
It's a cinch to strip kernels fro corn on the cob without mashin crushing or mangling with th handy stripper. Makes chowde casseroles or canning a snap. Fle ible circlet sizes cutter to any ea Made of chrome-plated steel f frequent use. $1 plus 25c po Greenland Studios, 742 Greenla Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33147.

Little sweetie



Pretty table partner, this spa kling silvery candy dish. It loo like an antique rather than t fine copy of one. Quadruple silv plated and tarnish-proof for bu brides, it has a removable l Serves confections beautifully! across. Wonderful wedding *or* a niversary choice. $15 ppd. Si mons Plating Works, HG10, 4 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. 303

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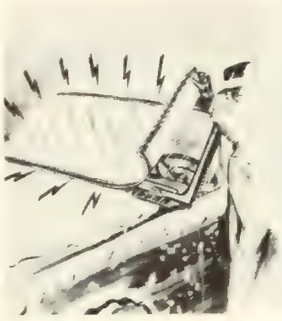
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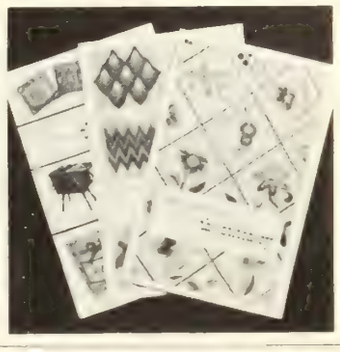
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12" x 16" x 7" high footstool

Lovely scroll design in needlepoint is already worked in shades of rose, blue, green, gold and lavender. You just fill in the background. Pre-worked design is 8¼" x 12" on 16" x 21" canvas. Only **$8.95** plus **75c** pstg. for pre-worked canvas and choice of ivory or gold background yarn (please specify). Colonial footstool, thickly padded and covered in muslin is available in your choice of maple, mahogany or fruitwood finish (specify). 12" x 16" x 7" high. **$15.95** plus **$1.00** pstg.



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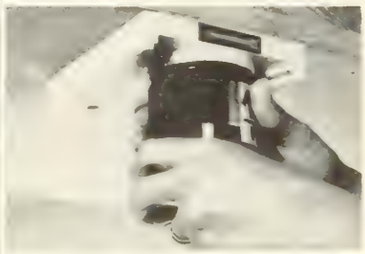
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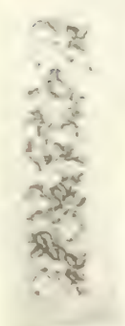
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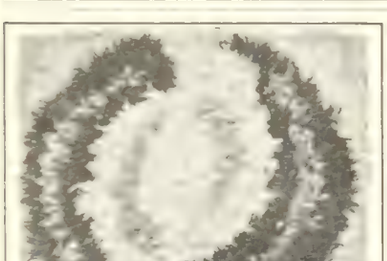
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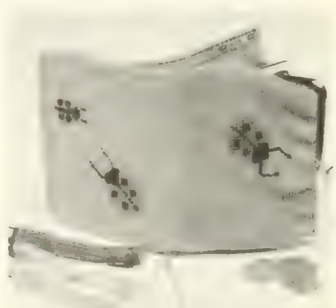
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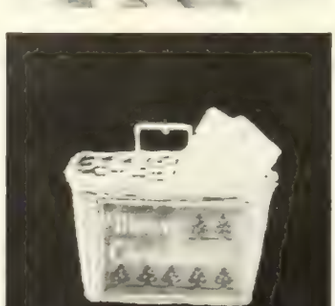
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Vall wunderkind

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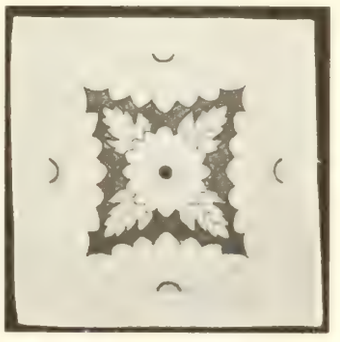
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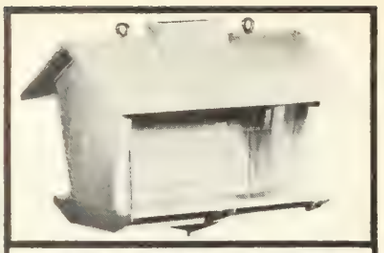
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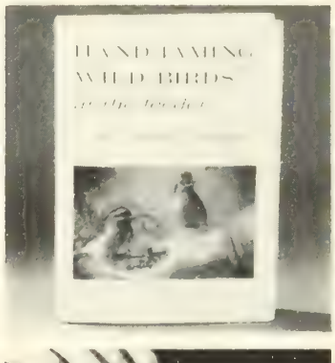
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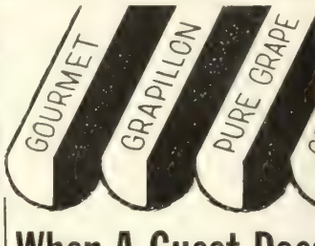
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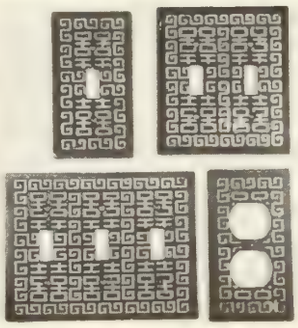
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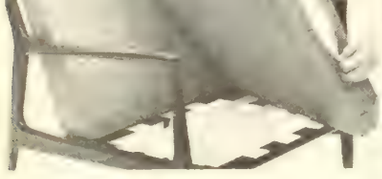
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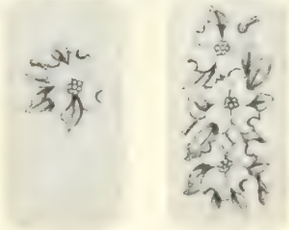


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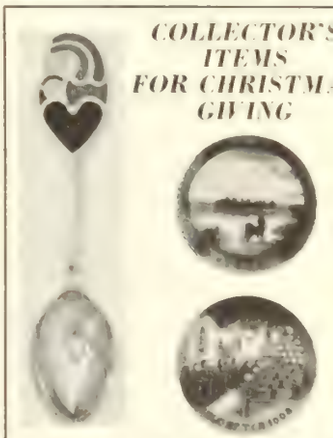


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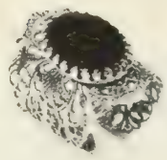


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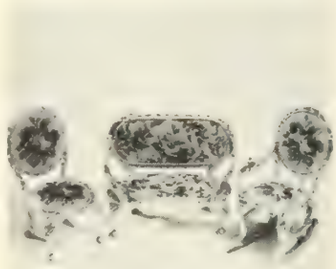
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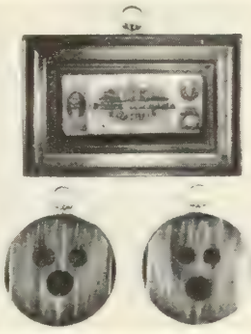
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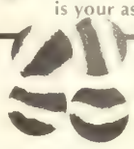


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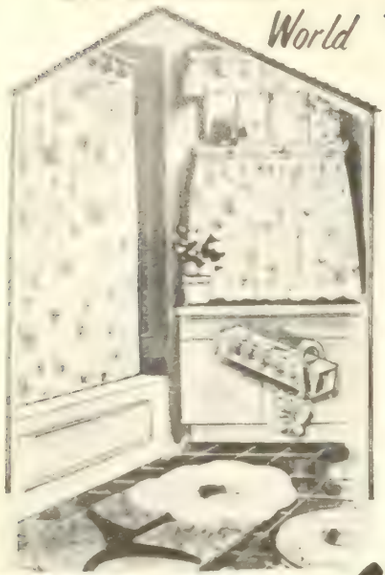


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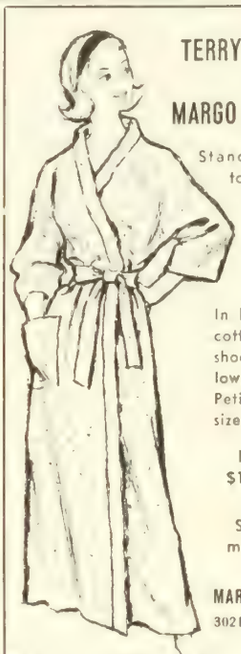


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Shopping Around



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Put your little foot (or your one) right into these softies know what real comfort is. S suede-like leather in Persian Angora white, black cat black, amese tan or mustard. Leat soled, 4 to 10. Medium wi $2.98; sun gold, $3.98. Add post. Order from Cal-Leath HG10, 525 W. Windsor Rd., G dale, Cal. 91204.



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YOU WILL LOVE THE ROLL TOP VALET!

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Shopping Around

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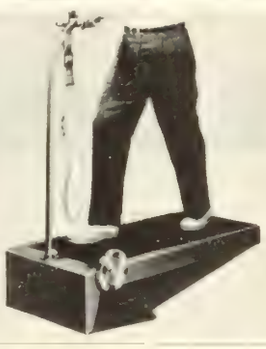
Enjoy sweet rest

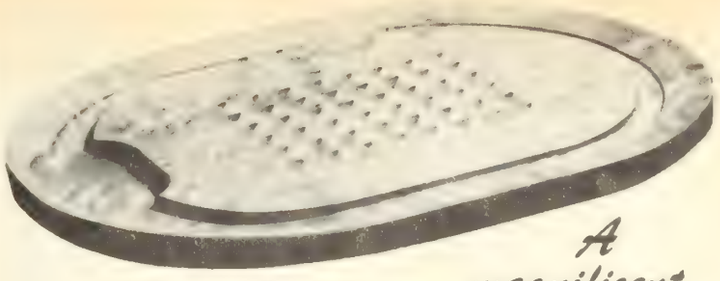
Luxurious back rest with non-skid base has three elastic straps to hold it to your pillow and adjusts to five positions for comfort when eating, reading, writing or watching TV. 16″ wide and 24″ high, made of beautifully grained mahogany plywood with gold trim. $5.98. Three-position model, $3.98. Ppd. Better Sleep, HG10, New Providence, N. J. 07974.



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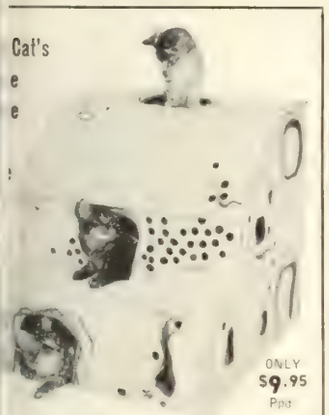


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Cat's
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ONLY $9.95 Ppd

ITTY'S 3-STORY PLAYHOUSE

I want Kitty to have this private retreat for play or relaxation. Start setting it up—you save a cat inside before the roof is on. There's the fun . . . so much to do in home with 6 inches of floor space with FIVE entrances to frolic in, out, up, down, around—and Kitty will make up all sorts of games and you'll play too. Give your cat a new world today! KITTY'S PLAYHOUSE III. Sturdy wood board, tastefully decorated. 24″x8″x [illegible] $9.95, postpaid.

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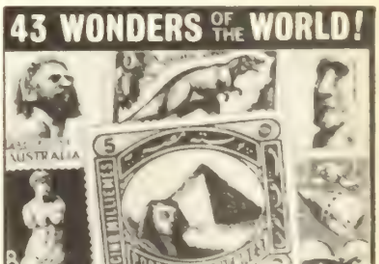
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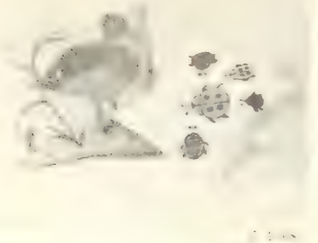
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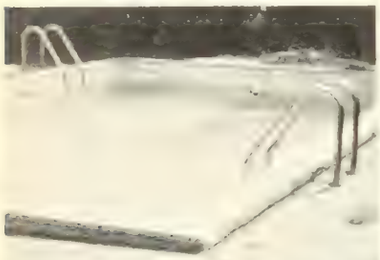
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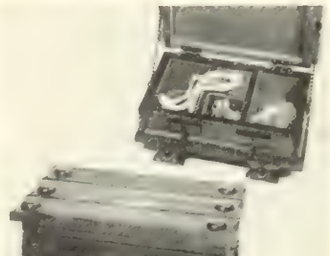
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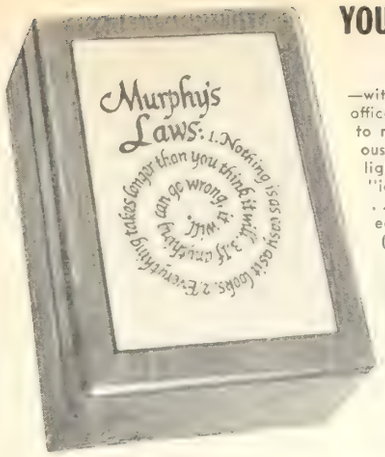
Left. Pie Basket. 1-7" x 11½" x 7½" hand woven wood splint and oak slat pie and cake basket. Ideal for carrying pies and cakes. Has removable tray. Also handy for casseroles or picnics. $4.98 plus 50c postage.

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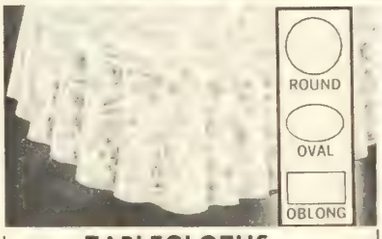
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GARDENER'S MONTH

REFINEMENTS OF A WELL-ORDERED GARDEN

A well-managed pit-greenhouse, with only the sun's heat to warm it, can supply a resourceful gardener with off-season storage space, with all kinds of container plants, with cut flowers in winter, with rooted cuttings of rare trees and shrubs—in fact, with many of the most imaginative details that give the garden its character.



As temperatures rise, the sun heated pit-green is ventilated by simply raising the sash.

The complete gardener is never wholly dependent on any one resource in the pursuit of his avocation. But in the proper hands, even the least assuming of horticultural devices can be made to render yeoman service. For instance, the pit-greenhouse in Dr. and Mrs. J. Pancoast Reath's garden on pages 132 to 135. Really a small half-submerged greenhouse, this sun-heated pit, with glass sash sloping to the south and a solid wood roof facing north, can do in practiced hands almost everything a standard above-ground glass house can do. An efficient work shed at one end houses not only the electric timers that control emergency heat an tain kinds of watering, but also make roo the day-to-day fussing that good garden tions demand. From this work center em many of the happy details on these two

In its spring and summer phases, the R pit receives light that is less intense that of autumn and winter because the carries a coat of whitewash shading. And it must be ventilated during sunny days, it also be closed against outside tempera at night and on cloudy days. Mrs. Reat found that even on (*Continued on page*



PLANTS AS EMBROIDERY

The remarkable affinity of cool gray flagstones and small crevice plants is best exemplified at the margins of the big oval terrace, *above,* where flat surfaces meet the risers of garden steps. To go with them, a varying arrangement of pots, *right,* each filled with even more decorative plants—pansies, petunias, teucrium (germander), thymes, and small topiary specimens of rosemary—make a pretty show.





DRIFTS OF SPRINGTIME COLOR

In earliest spring, the background trees and shrubs of the garden's perimeter break into wild color. Gem of the parade is actually a humble wild cherry, as beautiful in its brief season as the most touted of "flowering" varieties. Across the lawn, numerous small bulb species push up through the brown bark mulch. Among the most conspicuous is the long drift of white grape-hyacinths (*Muscari armeniacum album*). A low branching cherry overshadows the slope that makes an inviting amphitheater of one of the principal terraces.



EXPLOSION OF JUNIPER

Few trees, if indeed any, are more ubiquitous in this country than the junipers, commonly known as the cedars (which they are not). Among the best-formed of the lot and especially well adapted to its location on this gentle slope is *Juniperus douglasii*, the Waukegan juniper, perhaps most appreciated for its steel-green foliage. All the creeping junipers are especially valuable to bridge the intervals in color between successive waves of bulb flowering and at the same time, soften the still uncertain colors of awakening springtime. All are perfectly hardy.



SLEIGHT OF HAND WITH CONTAINER PLANTS

Numerous nooks and corners around the Reath garden offer opportunities for virtuoso displays of plants. One tricorn-bed beside a covered terrace is filled with coarse stone chips that make a good background-bed for changing arrangements of succulents, like big rosettes of echeveria, a starchy agave, a pair of trim bonsai cedars, a sugar-plum pie of succulents in stone. Some pots are plunged rim deep in the chips, others rest on the surface.



THE ALL-IMPORTANT CONTAINER

Almost as vital as the plantings to the success of any terrace is the choice of containers in which peripatetic plants are put. Mrs. Reath has, almost literally, left no pot unturned in her trips to garden shops and nurseries. As a result, her garden abounds in pots of every size and style, from the plain old-fashioned red clay to the fluted, flared, or garlanded terracotta pots, the best of which are still to be had chiefly in England, France, and Italy. In this terrace grouping, it is hard to say which would intrigue a gardener more—the pots or their contents.

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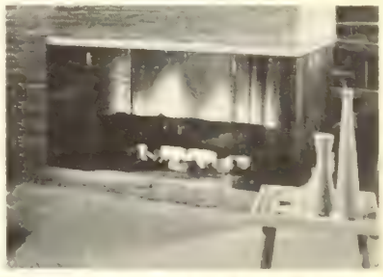
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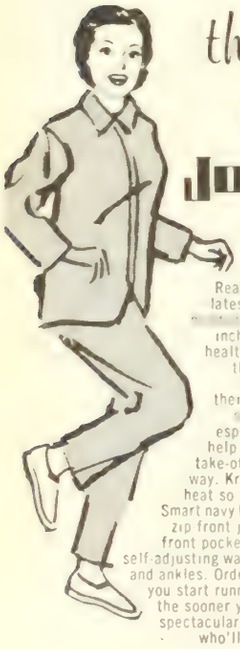
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REFINEMENTS OF A WELL-ORDERED GARDEN

continued from page 248

the coldest winter nights in her latitude, occasional help from an electric heater can counteract heat loss by radiation through the glass so that no special after-dark roof covering is necessary. The solid north-facing roof slope is provided with special trapdoor vents that are often needed in sunny winter days and always in the hot weather of summer—abetted sometimes by a fan to keep the air from becoming stagnant. Surprising stability of temperature is contributed, of course, by the fact that below sash level, the entire greenhouse is underground, where the basic thermometer reading, as in a wine cellar, is seldom below 50 degrees.

With so many individual containers, baskets, pots, flats, and pans of plants to care for, Mrs. Reath finds individual watering advisable. But her propagating bench for rooting plant cuttings and babying certain kinds of small plants is watered by mist nozzles that are cycled by an electric timer to operate according to need. Extra shading of this part of the south bench is accomplished with translucent plastic suspended below the sash.

Two sinks, a double wall of working shelf space, and numerous other shelves and bins for the orderly storage of pots and supplies give the potting shed the general air of a GHQ, which indeed it is. Insulated walls, a big electric heater, and a telephone help keep the world and the amenities as close as mood dictates.

From this nerve center, and the attached lath house (see page 133), extend the ramifications and adornments of the Reath garden. Well placed walks, terraces, borders, and handsome trees supply the setting for the inviting scenes that are changed with the season and the hospitable needs of an active life.

SHOPPING INFORMATION

continued from page 169

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COMING NEXT MONTH

H&G'S ANNUAL ROUNDUP OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS

EVERYDAY NOTES FOR WEEKEND GARDENERS

- Leaves dropped from October's notebook
- Self-serving espaliers
- The undisturbed root ball
- Out of the asphalt jungle
- Embroidery for bulb beds

he gardener's Book of Days is eginning to thin out now, but nong the remaining notes orth looking at this month, a w may deserve general attenon. For example:

Food and drink are becoming creasingly important to cerin plants about now. Notable nong them are turf grasses hich, unlike most other plants ound the garden, should be pt in vigorous growth straight to winter. If you did not apply slow-release fertilizer by Lar Day, do so now. A late owth spurt will be unaffected frost and should, especially watering is maintained at a eral level, remain lush and een and eminently mowable til Thanksgiving. The real yoff will come in the spring. It is a good idea to let turf ges along borders and flower ds get a little frowsy as the ar advances. Too close trimng or recutting now will tend make the edges vulnerable drying when frost comes. It ll be better to have someng to trim back in the spring an to have ragged edges that ll need to be rebuilt. Of rse, if your edges are curbed th metal, brick, or stone, re will be no marginal ero- n during winter.

As tree leaves thin and fall, u will be better able to notice r branches that may have akened during the growing ason and you can get the tree n around to attend to necesy bracing and cabling. Late tumn and winter gales can a lot of damage that is emiitly preventable. Besides, the e man can schedule your rk better as the pressure cks off than he can during spring rush.

One of the common comints of rose growers is that rmant plants ordered in late ter and early spring usually ive too late for most advanteous planting. One sensible y to prevent getting your es in too late is to place ir order now. All the new es that will be pushed in the spring catalogues are, almost without exception, offered in the current summer and fall catalogues as well. And just as long as you make it clear to the dealer that you want your plants in early spring, you stand a pretty good chance of getting them on time.

• One of the complete gardener's perennial autumn problems is trying to decide which summer terrace plants, vacationing house plants, and basket plants are worth saving and which ones are not. If you have a greenhouse or make a special point of winter house plants, almost any of the common ones—pelargoniums, begonias, fuchsias and other perennial kinds—can be brought in, cut back, cleaned up (avoid at all costs bringing buggy plants indoors), and either allowed to remain semi-dormant or kept growing for the indoor season. Otherwise, scrap the plant and prepare to start fresh next year. The same goes for all annuals grown in containers or in the summer border. To save them is useless, or, as Balboa said in another connection, to write in the sand or to plow the ocean.

• Well rotted compost is a marvelous substance to see and touch. But when completely disintegrated it is a poor thing for the garden. When it reaches a half decomposed, still fibrous, condition, it is, nevertheless, ready to get in its best licks as either a mulch or, more importantly, a soil conditioner. Spread the stuff under shrubs now; turn it under when you spade the vegetable patch or the flower borders. Leave the ground rough, making room for air and water. By spring the frost will have readied the compost to do its best work.

• Almost every gardener likes to grow at least a few chrysanthemums, but only the enthusiast may want to follow them through from spring cuttings to late autumn bloom. So the appreciative but lazy gardener will buy potted plants now coming into flower at his local nursery or garden center. Planted in fertile ground they will develop into amazingly free and vigorous clumps during the rest of the season. Then, of course, if you want to save some of the best to make new plants for next year, you have only to cut back the tops at season's end, make sure that the plants will not become waterlogged or ice-bound (transplant to high ground if necessary), and wait till new shoots come in spring.

Espaliers that protect themselves

The problem of bringing certain broad-leaf evergreens through the winter in the north is often a vexing one, especially where such borderline species as some of the hollies and most of the camellias are concerned. Protection from strong sweeping winds is important. Even more important as a rule is protection from direct winter sun. Too often the wind blows from a northerly direction and the sun burns down from the south. Training the susceptible plants flat against a wall or fence that runs generally crosswise to wind and sun (and of course on the shady side of such a barrier), will often insure unblemished foliage. A camellia planted to the northeast of a solid fence, *above*, will be in an almost ideal location. In summer it will receive morning sun and good light all day. In winter, the sun cannot reach it. And the fence will stop the wind's sweep altogether (cold alone, unless profound or prolonged, is not likely to cause much damage either to foliage or to flower buds). Even though you cannot always be sure where your extremely severe winds are going to come from at any given time, a little observation will show you where the immutable course of the sun can be advantageously guarded against, on the one hand, or taken advantage of, on the other. Winter precipitation, rain or snow, is harder to predict. But late autumn watering, to prevent winter desiccation, can usually be provided. Excessive water loss ranks right along with sun and wind burn as a major cause of evergreen foliage damage in temperate-zone winters.



Espaliered camellia avoids sun and winds against a fence.

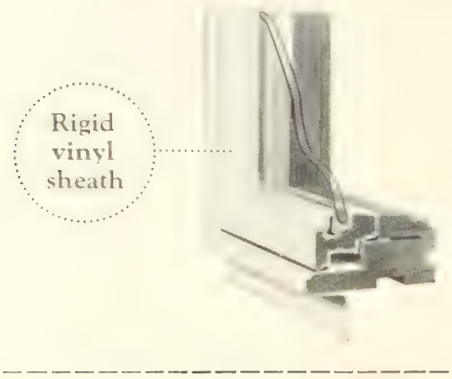
Dig roots cleanly and keep them tight

Given unlimited opportunity for choice, most gardeners would probably choose to transplant most trees and shrubs in early spring rather than in autumn. But options have their limits, and it is a fact that most woody plants, except big deciduous trees and some choice ornamentals, may be safely moved in autumn. The trick is in making sure that the roots will suffer no dislocation in the earth surrounding them and that the ability of the undisturbed roots to reestablish their water connections will be quickly restored. Well, some roots will have to be cut, of course, no matter how you dig the plant. But a tight root ball can and should be maintained. The first step to insure a tight root ball is to dig a wide enough trench around the prescribed mass so that the roots will not be shaken or disturbed by the spade while the plant is being readied for removal. The second step is to work a sizable piece of burlap under the cut-away ball before trying to lift

Continued on the next page

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continued from preceding page

the plant at all (rock it to get the burlap under, but don't lift it before wrapping unless the earth is very firm). The third step is to prepare in advance and back-water the new planting hole. In other words dig the new hole before you start work on the plant and fill the new hole with water. When the water drains away, then start to think about putting the plant into it. The fourth step is to form a shallow saucer around the transplanted plant to retain rain and/or snow (but don't form the saucer simply by placing the plant too low). The foregoing procedures are applicable to most evergreens of a size you would be likely to handle yourself and to most deciduous shrubs that have a well-developed root system and that have already effectively lost their leaves. Shrubs and trees that would best be moved bare-rooted do not have a root ball and therefore are outside the scope of this discussion. And big trees that can most easily be moved with a frozen root ball are likely to be too big for any but professionals to worry about.

This is an unabashed plea for brick as a substitute for the ubiquitous asphalt that forms ninety-nine out of a hundred modern suburban driveways. Brick is no more expensive, it may often conform more readily to curves and slopes, it is a welcome relief from the gray-black greasiness of asphalt, and properly laid it will last forever. Properly laid means set on a 4-inch sand cushion above a 6-inch gravel or crushed stone bed. Mortar is not necessary, although a slight crown to insure good surface drainage is desirable. The drainage need not be toward the sides, of course, where too often it causes wet or slushy spots underfoot during storms; it may be beneath the trackway of the vehicles that are to use the driveway, thus leaving footways high and dry along the edges. Another pleasant feature of brick driveways is the affinity of their joints for grass, moss, even weeds. After a few years a brick drive achieves a look of easy if not raffish informality that will, in almost every comparable instance, make your neighbors' asphalt appear dreary and forbidding. If you are a careful and patient handyman, you can lay your own brick. Otherwise hire a professional.

The soft and mellow look of brick

All through the second half of the garden season, we have been harping on ways to improve, augment, vary, and otherwise add to the quality of your bulb plantings. Always assuming that the main theme of the spring bulb beds will be made up of daffodils, tulips, and maybe hyacinths, the overtones will consist of the scillas, crocuses, muscari, puschkinias, endymions, fritillarias, eranthises and the rest. And high among the rest, include a few alliums. Relatives of the common onion,

The most amenable of the onions

RALPH BAILEY



The flower of *Allium karataviense* makes a pinkish balloon.

the ornamental alliums offer a surprisingly wide variety of forms, sizes, and colors of bloom—always, of course, exhibiting the common ball-like assemblage of outward facing florets as the archetypical inflorescence. *Allium moly*, with its yellow globes, is a particularly attractive one. And even more attractive, especially because of the flat blue-green leaves it spreads in pairs before the bud spike rises, is *Allium karataviense, above*. The big leaves act almost as a ground cover among tulips, and the later flowers, whitish to pinkish to purplish, float like bubbles large as baseballs, atop 8-inch stems as the last tulips fade (you see, they appreciably extend the normal bulb season). You would never guess this was really an onion unless you bruised the leaves or stems. And no law requires that you do that. All the alliums (if you like these two, you may wish to experiment with others since it is a large tribe) require not only full sun but a particularly well-drained location if they are to persevere for more than a season or two.

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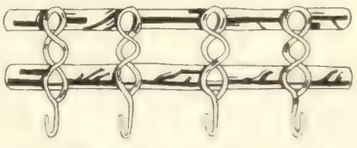
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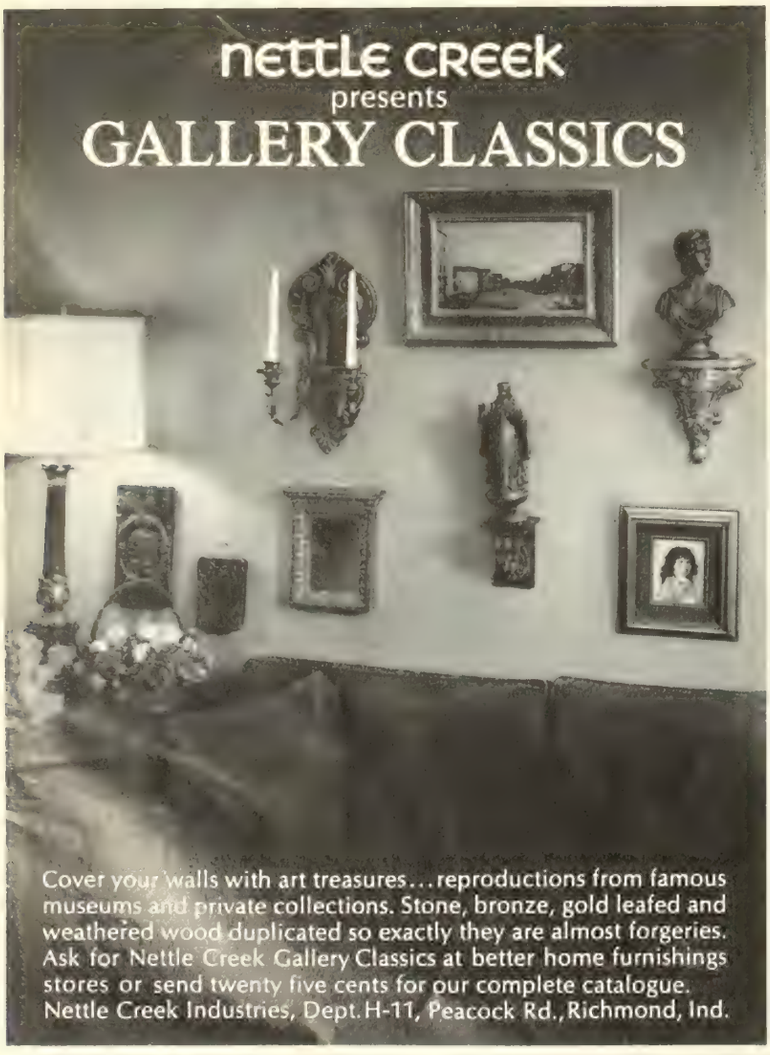
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BEST IN BOOKLETS

Because H&G wishes to fill your booklet requests promptly, arrangements have been made for you to order directly from us. Please fill in the coupon below, circling the number of each booklet desired. If remittance is required other than the 25c charge for postage and handling which must accompany each coupon, it will be indicated next to the coupon. Enclose remittance in the form of coin, check, or money order only. Please do not send stamps. H&G will do everything it can to see that your requests are filled as rapidly as possible.

DECORATING

1. FORTY LAMPS—ranging from a decorative candlestick floor model of wood and brass to a suspended Lampado in dark aged brass, are pictured in a booklet by Stiffel. 25c.

2. HOW TO ACHIEVE A MOOD with lighting is described in a 22-page booklet from Rembrandt Lamps. There are full-color photographs of fifty-eight lamps, swags, and sconces. 25c.

3. WINDOW DECORATING GUIDE, a comprehensive 112-page book from the Graber Co., illustrates the solution to every window decorating problem, suggests styles of window fixtures to use for each, and explains how to measure for and sew your own curtains and draperies. $1.

4. BRASS, BRASS, BRASS—shows up in headboards, chairs, benches, end and cocktail tables, tea carts, and an airy room divider in a style catalogue from The Ben Karpen Furniture Co.

5. BUILT LIKE YOU, TO MOVE WITH YOU, adjustable lamps by Luxo Lamp shown in a detailed catalogue. See arm lamps for home, office, school; long-reach lamps with illuminated magnifiers—plus a special mike arm for "no hands" use of telephone and microphone.

6. HOW TO PLAN A KITCHEN YOU'LL LOVE—be it on a single wall, a galley, L-shape, three-wall, or an island plan. All colorfully and factually shown in a 39-page booklet by I-XL Furniture Co. $1.

7. A SAMPLER OF FINE FURNITURE by Karges features 26 pages of quality reproductions of period furniture—all photographed in full color room settings. $1.

8. DECORATIVE CLOCKS in wall, desk, and floor models. Round, oblong, diamond shaped —every shape imaginable. Some with barometer and thermometer; some with wood cases, some ceramic. All featured in a colorful 24-page booklet by Howard Miller Clock Company. 50c.

9. DECORATE WITH ADJUSTABLE SHELVING suggests Knape & Vogt, makers of quality shelf hardware you can install yourself. See 19 different wall arrangements and simple installation instructions.

10. CUSTOM CREATED BEDSPREADS AND DRAPERIES by Norman's to make your home uniquely yours—no matter what its decor—are shown in colorful room settings in a 10-page brochure. Any style and size in their matching and correlating fabrics can be custom made for you.

11. BUYING NEW FURNITURE IS EASY. Bassett Furniture points out the way in an informative 38-page booklet answering many of your decorating questions and showing more than 35 groups of furniture. 50c.

LIVING/BEDROOMS

12. THE FASHION APPROACH TO BEDDING: two pamphlets from Restonic describe mattresses and dual purpose sleep equipment for the living/bedroom. 25c.

13. A HANDY ROOM PLANNING KIT from Stanley contains a scaled floor plan, furniture cutouts, style catalogues of furniture for every room, and a helpful fact booklet with shopping instructions. $1.

14. FASHION BEGINS ON THE FLOOR, the subject of a full-color booklet from Mand Carpet Mills, highlights the correlation of color, texture and fashion with home decor and carpeting. Carpet care and spot removal guide included.

15. HOW TO MAKE YOUR WINDOWS BEAUTIFUL, a

colorful 100-page booklet from Kirsch, shows more than 100 window decorating ideas. Also: drapery-making instructions and tips on the selection of drapery hardware. 50c.

16. AUDIOMATION: THE GREATEST ADVANCE IN HI-FI STEREO in 30 years, by the Seeburg Corp, is illustrated in a comprehensive booklet showing consoles and component units that select and play up to 50 record albums at the touch of a button. 25c.

17. THE BENEFITS OF A STAIN REPELLER, Ze Pel® by Du Pont, for draperies, slipcovers, upholstery and bedding fabrics are described in an 8-page folder. Almanac of stain removal and special blotter included.

(Listings 12-17 will also include free 8-page booklet, "How to Duplicate the 1969 Living Bedrooms, as seen in October 1968 House & Garden.")

A POTPOURRI

18. A COOK AND DRINK BOOK is offered by Paul Masson Vineyards; a 30-page booklet that has recipes for cocktails, punches, hors d'oeuvres, and exciting main dishes as well as tips on how to serve and store wine.

19. BEVERAGE AND DESSERT RECIPES made with Kahlúa, a Mexican coffee liqueur, are presented in a 10-page booklet. Included: the exotic Black Russian, Pôusse-Café, Crêpes Bresilienne, Kahlúa Bananas Flambé and many others.

20. HOW TO HAVE A BETTER LAWN—in 25 weeks or less: get rid of the weed in its almost-infinite variety. Antrol, the garden people, offer a handy guide to 25 of the most common lawn weeds, including drawings, descriptions of each and extermination suggestions in a detailed pamphlet.

21. NEW FASHION IDEAS FOR BATHROOMS by American Standard are colorfully pictured in a 32-page brochure, containing suggestions for color schemes, fixture arrangements, bathroom accessories and furnishings. Special section on high fashion kitchens. 25c.

22. BURGLAR-PROOF YOUR HOME with one of several of the new electric alarm home security systems by the American District Telegraph Co., as described in their 8-page brochure.

23. GOLD-TONE FLATWARE AND HOLLOWARE is shown in a colorful brochure by Dirilyte, featuring their complete line of patterns. Specially-treated, it requires no polishing or special care.

24. AN EXCITING NEW DEVELOPMENT IN TONAL DISPERSION that can produce the elusive quality of traditional organ sound in your home, Conn Organ Electronic Pipes, an exclusive concept in the music field; as described in their pamphlet.

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LA-Z-BOY CHAIR CO., Dept. HG-R68-5, Monroe, Mich. 48161

continued from page 175

century English settee, or an eighteenth-century American highboy (a modest one, but with pleasant proportions) or an early nineteenth-century secretary-bookcase. All of these would be in prime condition and vouched for by the most reliable dealers.

If your real love is for French antique furniture you are not in such clover. In New York today, a signed eighteenth-century French writing table, for example, might sell for as much as $30,000 to $50,000. You could, however, buy a fine eighteenth-century French provincial piece for $3,000—or a nineteenth-century French First Empire piece, a provincial bombé commode or armoire, perhaps, or an Empire sofa or two fine Empire chairs.

For decorative pieces, with a little sleuthing, you could find a very sparkly, period crystal chandelier, French or English, maybe even Irish; an Early American grandfather's clock; an eighteenth-century silver teapot, sugar bowl, and cream pitcher. None of these items will decrease in value and all are pleasant to leave to one's heirs.

"Foot it featly" said Shakespeare, but is there anything he didn't say? The very thing, as an exquisite touch, that your living room or dining room or any room in your house may need is a rare carpet. $3,000 will still get you an authentic antique carpet: an Aubusson, with luck (not a large one, of course, and possibly somewhat worn); or an old Caucasian carpet, in high favor and demand just now (these are small because they were usually woven on portable looms which were necessarily small); or you might find an old Chinese or Persian carpet. The paler colors are most popular and expensive.

You can buy almost anything you fancy in the way of exceptional, new room-size Oriental wool rugs for $3,000: a pale, thick Kerman with an ivory or pastel background (preferred by decorators to darker colors); or a distinguished Kashan, a more thinly-sheared carpet than the Kerman, with either a light background or a lovely rich red or muted French blue background.

You may not be in the market for an antique or a great carpet. Well, then, how about a good painting? If you have read headline newspaper stories about the prices of paintings you may not think that $3,000 will do much for you in the art world. Naturally, you cannot touch an accredited masterpiece for such a sum, but the work of young and not yet well recognized painters usually costs from $500 to $1000 a painting. Perhaps you will have the taste to choose tomorrow's Tomayo. Not long ago you could have bought a fine Tomayo for $3,000; today even his smallest, earliest works go for over $10,000.

You could find a nineteenth century American landscape of the Hudson River school for $3,000, or a handsome schooner painting, priced thereabouts. It is still possible to get a small Isabel Bishop painting for $3,000 or a Doris Lee watercolor, or a small Robert Vickrey painting. You could probably find a William Thon watercolor for $3,000 or a small welded sculpture by Nathan Hale or a Roland Oudot painting. But if you fancy these works, you had better plunge quickly.

One successful and imaginative businessman we know gave his wife who is an inveterate auction-goer an ingenious present for her birthday: a special checking account with several thousand dollars in it to be spent at auctions. I believe she has enough storage space for enthusiastic mistakes and enough ability to snare some honest bargains.

So, though the single dollar may be slightly ignominious, a goodly number of them put together can still work magic around the house and better still, help you have a happier life—indoors, outdoors, upstairs, downstairs, over a hot pot, and even in the cellar or the attic.



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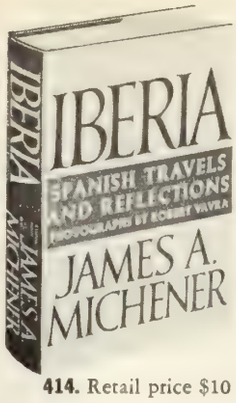
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For name of your nearest Henredon dealer and brochure showing the Folio VI collection for living
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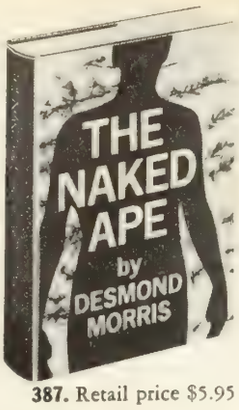
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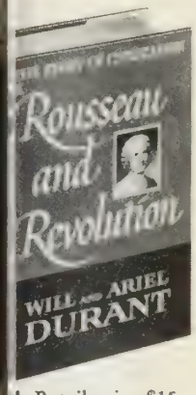
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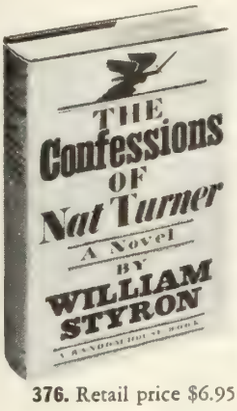
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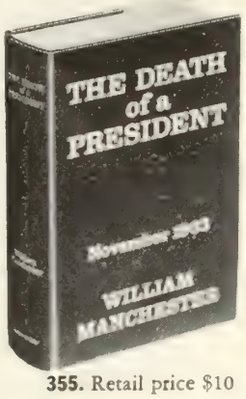
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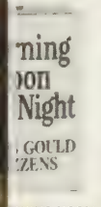
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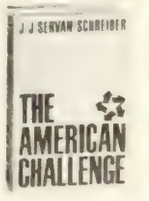
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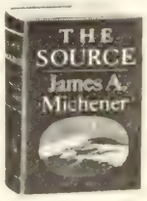
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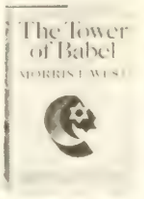
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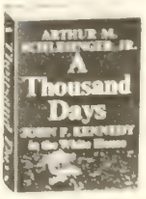
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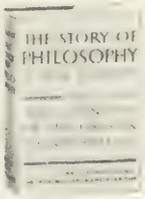
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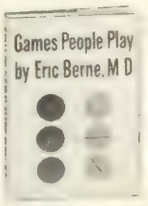
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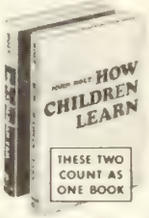
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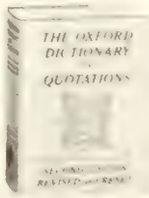
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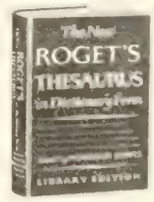
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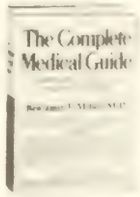
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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

NOVEMBER, 1968

VOL. 134 NO. 5



On the cover: A triad of strong notes [illegible] leather—sounds a ringing welcome to everyone who enters the library in the Walter F. Goodmans' country house on Long Island. But while the first glance exhilarates like a fanfare of trumpets, settling in—whether for cocktails, after-dinner coffee, or a solitary evening with a book—brings the deep psychological comfort that emerges from the magnetic combination of excitement and ease a really red room provides. Mr. Goodman, a breeder of prize-winning Skye terriers and collector of Wedgwood (see the black basalt on the mantel), has all the appurtenances here for entertaining smoothly: The closet at the left of the fireplace contains a bar complete with refrigerator and sink; the closet on the right is the center for a house-wide music system. And facing the fireplace, behind the leather-topped table, is a deep, pillow-laden sofa. Architect, Harold Sterner; interior design by Baldwin & Martin. For other aspects of the hospitable mood that dominates this season, see pages 108-113 and pages 122-127.

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260 Best in Booklets

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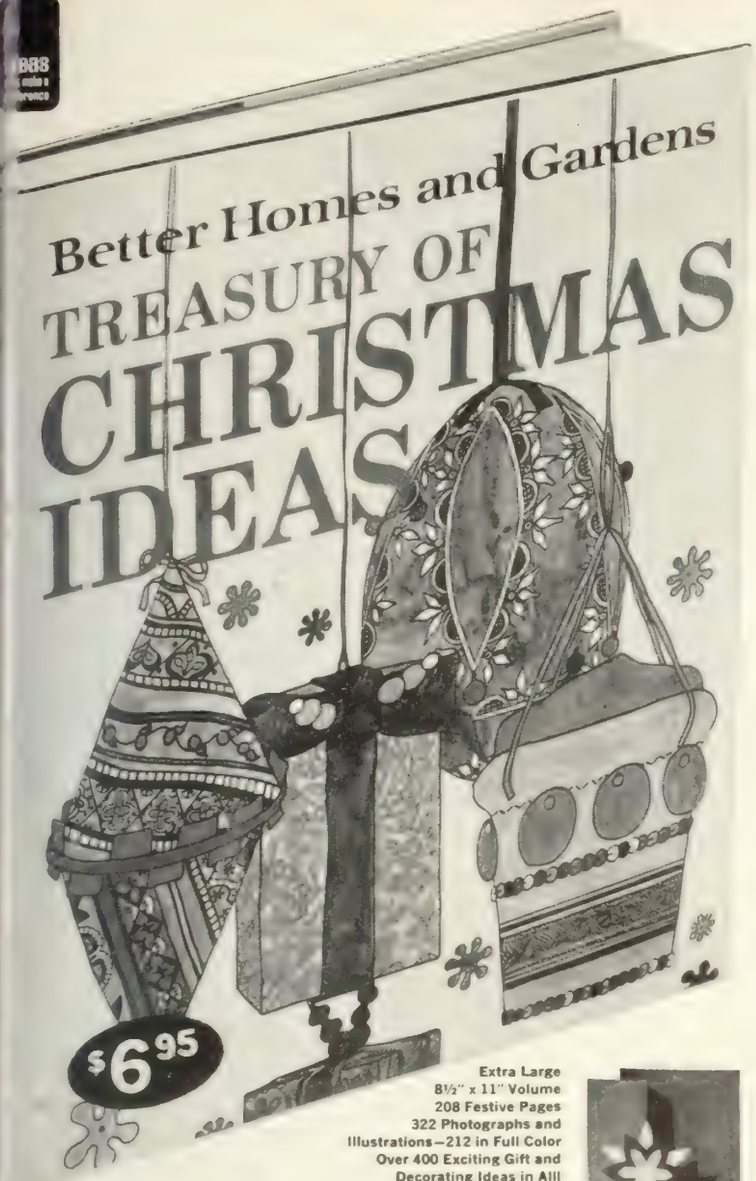



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The cost of some stunning designs is just pennies. Make handsome wreaths from old hatboxes; turn a coffee can into a decorative toy drum; build an imaginative display around a broken clock. Make decorations of pine boughs, ribbons, paper, foil, sequins, felt . . . create clever new tree ornaments . . . colorful miniature trees . . . elegant centerpieces for your dinner and buffet tables . . . many other surprises.

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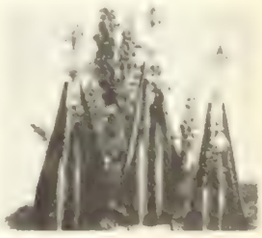
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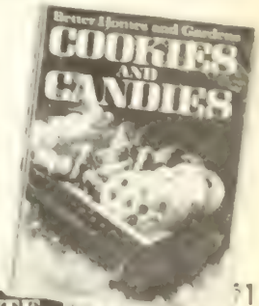
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"The thing about furnishings is to get a style, not a

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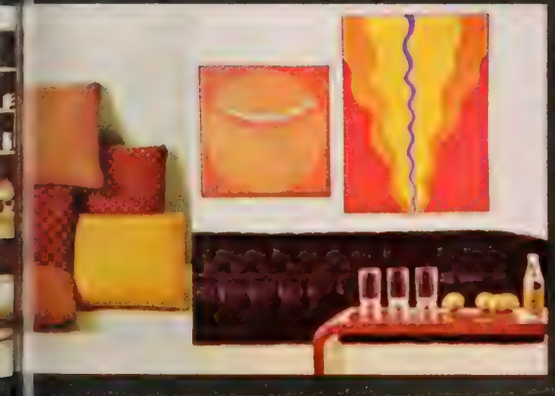
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ANTIQUES: QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



BALLOT BOX

We would appreciate any information on this maple-wood machine. A small ball drops through the bowl section into the neck. Then a brass spring clip opens to let the ball drop out onto the saucer-like base.
V.P.—Monterey, Calif.

Your device is a nineteenth-century ballot box. The word "ballot" is derived from the Italian *ballotta*, small ball, and early votes used to be cast in urns or boxes like yours, a white ball for yes, a black for no. Ballot boxes were also used for drawing lots. The bowl was filled with balls, then rotated to shuffle them, and when the spring was released, the lucky ball dropped to the bottom.



"RENAISSANCE" CHAIRS

Any information would be welcome as to age and style of my identical chairs. They are made, I believe, of mahogany.
N.F.M.—Washington, D. C.

Your side chairs with their arched crest rail and turned tapering legs are in the Victorian "Renaissance" style, probably dating around 1850-1870.



REGENCY WALL CLOCK

"Elliott" and "Clerkenwell" appear on the dial of this English clock I recently acquired. The inlays on the case are brass. Who made it and how old is it?
W.N.J.—Silver Springs, Md.

John M. Elliott probably made the works of your wall clock in his shop at Aylesbury St., Clerkenwell, around 1804. Brass inlaid decoration was widely used during the English Regency period, about 1795 to 1820.



ENGLISH AMPHORAE

Can you estimate the age of these Grecian vases? Inscribed on the base is a statement and the initials S.A. & Co.
M.S.G.—Pittsburgh, Pa.



Your pair of vases decorated in the neo-classical style were made by the potters Samuel Alcock & Co., who were active at Cobridge and Burslem, Staffordshire between the years 1823 and 1859.

Continued on page 1



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Colors locked in forever.
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Carefree Handcrafted China

by Syracuse





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colors... 36.95
45-piece set for 8, in white... $ 89.95
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SD-22F



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e Pie" will need no intro-
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low now. Eager and easy to
v indoors, the lush dark-
n foliage, fragrant blossoms
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America's easiest-to grow in-
or tree. Simple growing in-
ictions will permit you to be
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Miniature Lemon Tree

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ANTIQUES

continued from page 10



GEORGIAN SPOON

Enclosed are enlarged copies of the front and back of one of my antique silver spoons. I look forward to any identification of it you can give me.

H.U.T., Jr.—Morgantown, W. Va.

According to the hallmarks on your spoon, it was made in London in 1791 possibly by silversmith Henry Sardet.



DRESDEN LAMP

I have lately fallen heir to what we've always called the "Dresden Lamp." My cousin brought it home from Europe many years ago. My research suggests it might have been made by one Carl Thieme. What can you tell from this picture and the mark copied from the base of the lamp?

C.V.M.—Mount Airy, N.C.

Ever since the eighteenth century, "Dresden" has been the familiar name given in England and America to Meissen porcelain. Your oil lamp was actually made in the commune of Potschappel (5 miles from Dresden, 25 from Meissen) at a porcelain manufactory started by Carl von Thieme in 1872, and your mark is an early one.



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Our cranberry crystal goblets, champagne, and wine glasses are, we have been told, Steuben's Swirled Cerise Ruby. Is this a fact?

J.V.L.—St. Clair Shores, Mich.

From what I can tell by your photograph, I do not believe you have Steuben Cerise Ruby, since the shape is not characteristic of that glass. But I do think your crystal dates from about the same period, that is, the early years of the twentieth century, 1910 to 1930.



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My great grandmother brought this green plate with her when she came from England many years ago. The name Wedgwood is stamped on the back. Can you tell me how old it is? *J.A.C.—Lincoln, Neb.*

Majolica plates with the sunflower pattern, such as yours, were made by Wedgwood around 1840-1860. An expert should be consulted to authenticate it, since reproductions of these plates were made in this century.

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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

An enterprising neighbor of mine has achieved an enviable mastery of movable feasts. At least once a week, she has to entertain in their city *pied-à-terre*, so to save time, she carries the whole dinner in from the country, ready to serve in minutes. Her secret is a portable icebox that she makes by filling square plastic containers with water, freezing them in the freezer to form solid blocks of ice, then fitting them neatly into the bottoms of rectangular plastic foam carriers. Result: no sloshing, no watery mess, but very dependable refrigeration. Into the carriers go plastic bags of washed salad greens, pre-cooked casseroles, even desserts. Her most astonishing feat to date: a delicate whipped cream cake that she kept fresh all the way to their fishing lodge, five hours away.

A very amusing centerpiece for a family birthday party: Upend two dozen ice cream cones (the non-waffle type) in four lines to form a rectangle. Place a piece of glass shelf on top of this surprisingly sturdy base, then crown the whole thing with a birthday cake—made in loaf shape for a change.

The hottest mustard I have ever used comes neither from England nor France, but to my surprise from the Regina Laudis Monastery Garden Shop in Bethlehem, Conn. Made by the nuns, the mustard is also herb flavored, as well as fiery—a breath-taking condiment for many dishes. Mixed with mayonnaise, it makes a fine base for a chaudfroid. A word of caution: use very sparingly.

I've discovered a new oven glass that cooks as well as it looks, and it is singularly good-looking. It's called Arcopal "Topaz," and its sophisticated, clear smoky color goes well with almost anything. Made in France by Wheaton Durand, it comes in over a dozen sizes and shapes to accommodate the fussy cook: round and oval covered casseroles, a soufflé dish, a 3-quart oval server, mixing bowls, custard cups. In addition to being oven-proof, "Topaz" is highly shock resistant, almost unbreakable under normal use.

No matter how often I stage a great throwaway, florist containers seem to accumulate around my house. Until recently, I found very little use for them. But now I have a plan which is fun for me and I hope will be for my friends. I have taken to spraying all that white glass and dull crockery in hot wild colors in anticipation of that once-in-a-lifetime when I feel the need of a bright purple vase or suddenly have to have three bright orange flower bowls. I have even painted a set to match the wildest chintz in the house. They will also be gay for taking garden flowers to a friend, perhaps to go with her favorite color scheme, or brighten a dull hospital room.

Surprise seasonings: In place of salt and for fascinating flavor, dust a honeydew with powdered ginger. Sprinkle chopped mint on green salad or cucumbers as do the Lebanese. Squeeze fresh lime juice over broiled chicken or steak, Caribbean style. Spice beans or spinach with nutmeg.

Very elaborate china often has great charm but to me it is twice as alluring when used in moderation in the company of a more severe pattern. For instance: Richard Ginori's new porcelain, aptly called "Regal," which is simple enough to be used with more ornate designs yet elegant enough to stand on its own merit. The white ground is banded with carnelian, sapphire, emerald, or black, and rimmed with gold. Particularly striking is the black and gold combination, yet it would make a wonderful complement to a flamboyant pattern in flamboyant colors.

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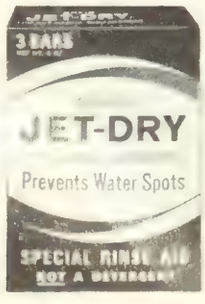
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Jane Kean, featured on "The Jackie Gleason Show"

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Where can we find good contemporary art for under $100? *We are planning a trip to New York very soon and would like t find a painting or signed graphic for our living room. Both ou time and budget are limited and we don't want to blunder into gallery that would find our standards higher than our means.*

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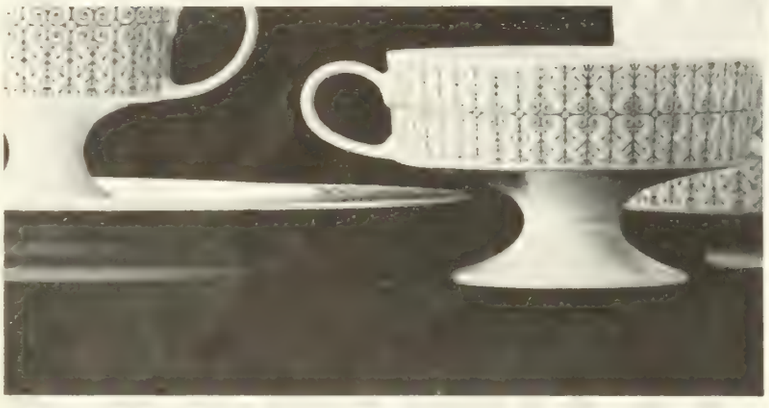


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THE NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Some women organize their marketing lists the logical way—meats, vegetables, staples, cleansers, etc. Some women simply follow the layout of their kitchens, going from cleaning closet to refrigerator to canned-goods cupboard or whatever. I've tried both ways only to find myself bouncing back and forth from one side of the supermarket to the other just to make sure I didn't skip anything on my list. Finally it dawned on me that the only way to save time was to forget logic and make out my list to fit the layout of the market. Since I trade at three different ones (where is the market that has *everything?*), that means three different lists. Rather a complicated procedure until I adopted a friend's idea of making out a master list (in my case three) and having a big batch run off on a copying machine. Somehow it seems a lot easier and quicker to cross out what you *don't* need and it sure saves time and shopping-cart collisions to be able to run up one aisle and down the other without having to retrace your steps.

My daughter Sally's newest pride and joy is the Lady Sunbeam Electric Manicurist she acquired as a combination birthday present and reward for taking good care of her nails. A round plastic box about 10 inches in diameter, it's good looking enough to be left in plain sight on Sally's bureau top. Under the lift-off cover is a neat circle of attachments for the master electric-powered handle—a buffer, a shaper, a cuticle pusher, and so forth, and at the base is a nail-polish dryer. If Sally's current enthusiasm for the Manicurist holds up, she'll soon have nails worthy of a model.

Tom spent a rainy afternoon last week doing a lot of little minor repairs—things that were irritating to put up with, but took just minutes to fix. He retacked some loose weather stripping, tightened all the loose cupboard latches, replaced two worn and wobbly doorknobs, oiled all the squeaky door hinges. Then he went work on all the balky locks put a few drops of oil on t key, inserted it in the lock, a gave the key a couple of turn By the time the sun came ou we really felt we were living a new day.

I love candlelight on the dinn table, but for a change now an then I like to use a pair of o glass kerosene lamps we foun in a country antique sho Their white glass bowls a very pretty on the table, the give a soft glowing light, an are more economical than ca dles because all we have to su ply to keep them in perfe shape are a few cents worth kerosene, and once in a lon time, a new wick. I wouldn have cared to wash a doze lamp chimneys every day. bu washing two now and then not much of a chore.

By way of getting ready for th holidays, I just finished clean ing the last of the brass, th copper, and the silver boxes and picture frames. A big jo but I consoled myself that wouldn't have to do it soo again because the last step i cleaning each piece was t spray it with Hagerty's Tarnis Preventive Spray, another o those lovely wonders that com in aerosol cans.

I think we've found the perfec housewarming present for th Martins' new apartment. Thei new kitchen is bigger than thei old one but Connie misses he bread storage drawer, so th other day when I was browsing in the hardware store and came upon a handsome new Polly flex bread box I decided tha should console her. The fac that the bread box is extra large and good looking is only par of the story. Inside, neatly packed as a surprise bonus, i a four-piece canister set, a 64 ounce pouring pitcher and six tumblers to match. From among the four color schemes I chose antique gold with white trim which ought to look great with Connie's black-and-white checked kitchen curtains.



ias has all the richness of romantic Mediterranean styling its impressive, massive look. Its deep, intaglio carvings and i-tiered mitered mouldings are graceful—beautifully Span- n design. And you can win a complete roomful during the hill Sweepstakes!

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Broyhill

"So we ran out of Kahlúa again! Boy, one of these days..."



"First time it happened you said it was because everybody wanted Black Russians at our cocktail party. Okay.

"Then the next time you said it was because we've been having Kahlúa sours before dinner. All right.

"Last time we ran out you said it was because you'd been basting chicken, fish, and meat with it, adding it to chocolate cake batter, and making all those wild desserts. So fine.

"But now there's no Kahlúa left to put in my coffee and I know why. You've been pouring it straight over ice and sipping it all evening long.

"Boy one of these days... Pow, right in the sipper!"

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1. White china heart, feminine as a blush, with wreaths and garlands painted in delicate pastels. By Limoges. 7 inches wide. $65 at Bonwit Teller. 2. Clear acrylic box on a maroon base (or in any of seventy-nine other colors) that might display a gem of a bibelot in the living room. 5 inches long. $42 at Albrizzi Designs. 3. Family of boxes, regally covered in printed velvet and lined with moiré, to keep every link of jewelry from a tiny pendant to a treasury of chain belts. One-of-a-kind. $175 at Mark Cross.

Continued on page 34



ond Head is as romantic as the famous Hawaiian landmark
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craggy Diamond Head slopes overlooking the Pacific.
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7



8

4. Beribboned pirate's chest dazzling with gilt braid, that coul hold love letters as comfortably as jewelry. 7¼ inches long. $57.5 at Bergdorf Goodman. 5. Zippered traveling case of smooth re suede, compartmented to carry beads and trinkets tangle fre lockable to keep them safe. 7 inches long. $15 at T. Anthony. Man's sleek pigskin jewel case with row upon row of velvet-co ered pleats for holding every cuff link, ring, and tiepin he migh own, plus special pockets for keys, pens, and his medallion-an chain. 11 inches long. $69.50 at T. Anthony. 7. Roll-up case cotton print in Old-Glory colors or green and white, with se through plastic zippered pockets inside, and a satin ribbon tie it. Open, 12 inches long. $9 at Matthews. 8. Miniature chest of-drawers in sassy colored paper, that are great for holding no pads, rubber bands, or spools of thread as well as jewelry. Sma est box—3 inches high—has a flip-up mirror just big enough to se one jeweled ear. Small box, 98c; others, $1.49 and $3.98. At Azum



lia is exciting furniture—inspired by the sweeping curves imposing columns in the architecture of Brazil's exotic ol. Brasilia brings a contemporary elegance to your bedroom, g room or dining room.

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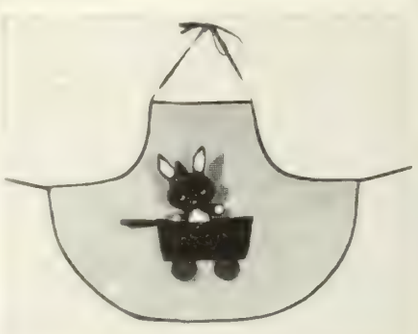
For dining out, Danish linen bibs —one with baby birds singing for their supper and the other with a proud mother hen and chicks. 12 inches high. $2 each.



Printed linen bibs that fold up when supper is done and slip neatly into their own hanging cases. Starchy soldier or little girl. 11 inches high. $3.50 each.



To tack at tot's eye level on a nursery wall, a linen hanging with a winsome little doll that slips into his highchair, bathtub, playpen, and, at the end of his very busy day, into his little bed. 17 inches high. $6.25.



For little ones who can eat all by themselves, a blue gingham apron to catch spills, and, in a cart, a cotton-tailed rabbit to share the meal. 17 inches wide. $5.



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CALIFORNIA
Bakersfield — McCart & Bultman
Campbell — John Breuner
Fresno — Josephine Furniture Co.
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Ontario — Ontario Furniture
Sacramento — John Breuner Company
San Carlos — John Breuner
San Luis Obispo — [illegible]
San Pedro — Hentons Furniture
Stockton — John Breuner
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CONN
Bridgeport — Freedman Bros.
Brookfield — Brookfield Wayside
Meriden — Meriden Auction Rooms
Plainville — Plainville Wayside Furn.
Prospect — Bredtee Wayside
Wilton — Modern American Furn.

IDAHO
Boise — [illegible]
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NEVADA
N. Las Vegas — Manor House Furniture

NEW JERSEY
Fairfield — Vincents Interiors
Mt. Holly — Rancocos Valley Furn.
New Brunswick — J. Schwartz
Washington — [illegible]

NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque — [illegible]
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NEW YORK
Huntington, L.I. — Franklin Furniture Shop
Jamestown — Field & Wright Furn.
New Hartford — [illegible]
Newburgh — Newburgh Furn. Mart
Saugerties — Saugerties Furn. Mart
Utica — Dresher Furniture

OREGON
Corvallis — [illegible]
Eugene — [illegible]
Klamath Falls — Bush Furniture Co.
Medford — Dempster Furn.
Oregon City — [illegible]
Portland — [illegible]
Portland — [illegible]
Salem — [illegible]

RHODE ISLAND
E. Greenwich — [illegible]

WASHINGTON
Auburn — Ken Schoenfeld Furniture
Bellingham — [illegible]
Bremerton — Arnolds Furniture
Burlington — [illegible]
Everett — Behars Furniture & Carpets
Federal Way — [illegible]
Lynnwood — [illegible]
Oak Harbor — [illegible]
Olympia — [illegible]
Pasco — Perry Furniture
Redmond — [illegible]
Renton — Ashley Furniture Co.
Seattle — [illegible]
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Tucson — [illegible]
Yuma — [illegible]

CALIFORNIA
Campbell — [illegible]
Chowchilla — [illegible]
Fresno — [illegible]
Lodi — [illegible]
Modesto — [illegible]
Oakland — [illegible]
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Sacramento — [illegible]
Salinas — [illegible]
San Carlos — [illegible]
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Brookfield — [illegible]
East Hartford — Calano Furn.
Meriden — Meriden Auction Rooms
Plainville — [illegible]
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Stamford — [illegible]

IDAHO
Boise — Gem Furn.

NEVADA
N. Las Vegas — Manor House Furn.

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Manchester — [illegible]

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Hammonton — Frank Mazza & Son
Jersey City — Buffy Fine Furn.
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Nutley — Kastners Furn.
Pennsville — Miller Bros.
Vineland — [illegible]
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NEW MEXICO
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Clovis — [illegible]
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Roswell — [illegible]

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New Hartford — [illegible]

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Providence — Ross-Aker Furn.

VERMONT
Rutland — [illegible]

WASHINGTON
Auburn — Ken Schoenfeld Furn.
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Oak Harbor — [illegible]
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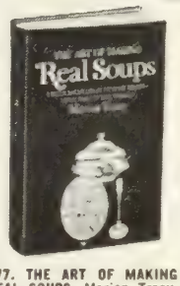
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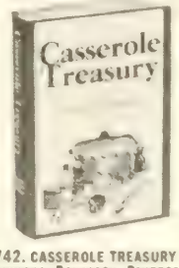
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example: next time you have left-over ham, a creamed casserole combined with noo- d liberally laced with toasted sesame seeds *Casserole Treasury*). Or greet your guests e fresh-baked aroma of country style but- bread (from the *American Home All-Pur- ook Book*) . . . or win raves at parties for -light puff pastries, Napoleons, *croissants oches* (from the FRENCH CHEF COOKBOOK). is just a sample of what The Cook Book ffers. For here is a club devoted exclusively ing out the world's outstanding cook books and making them available to you at *guaranteed savings of at least 30%*.

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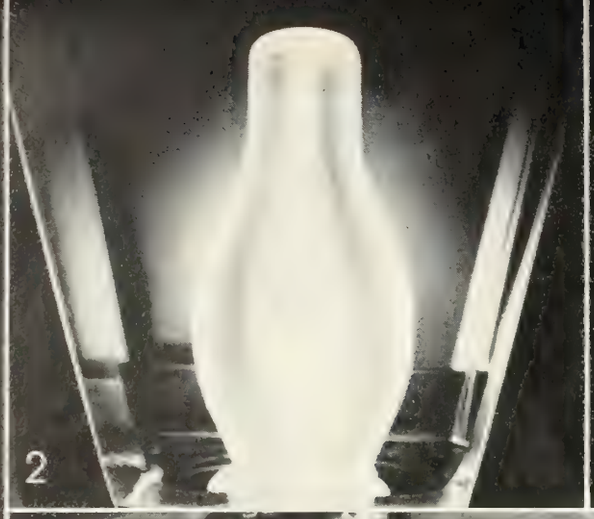
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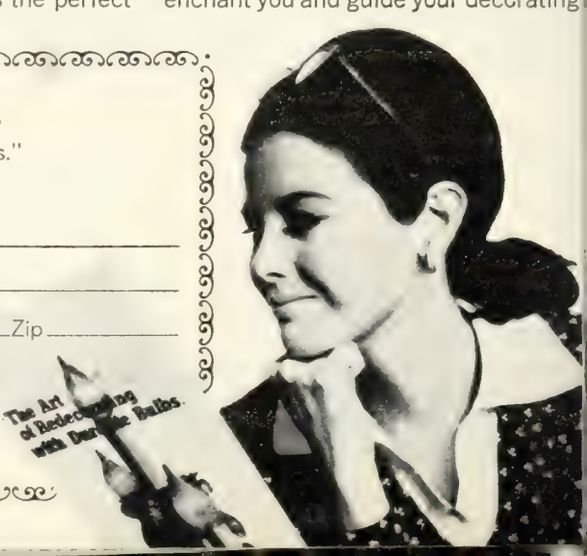
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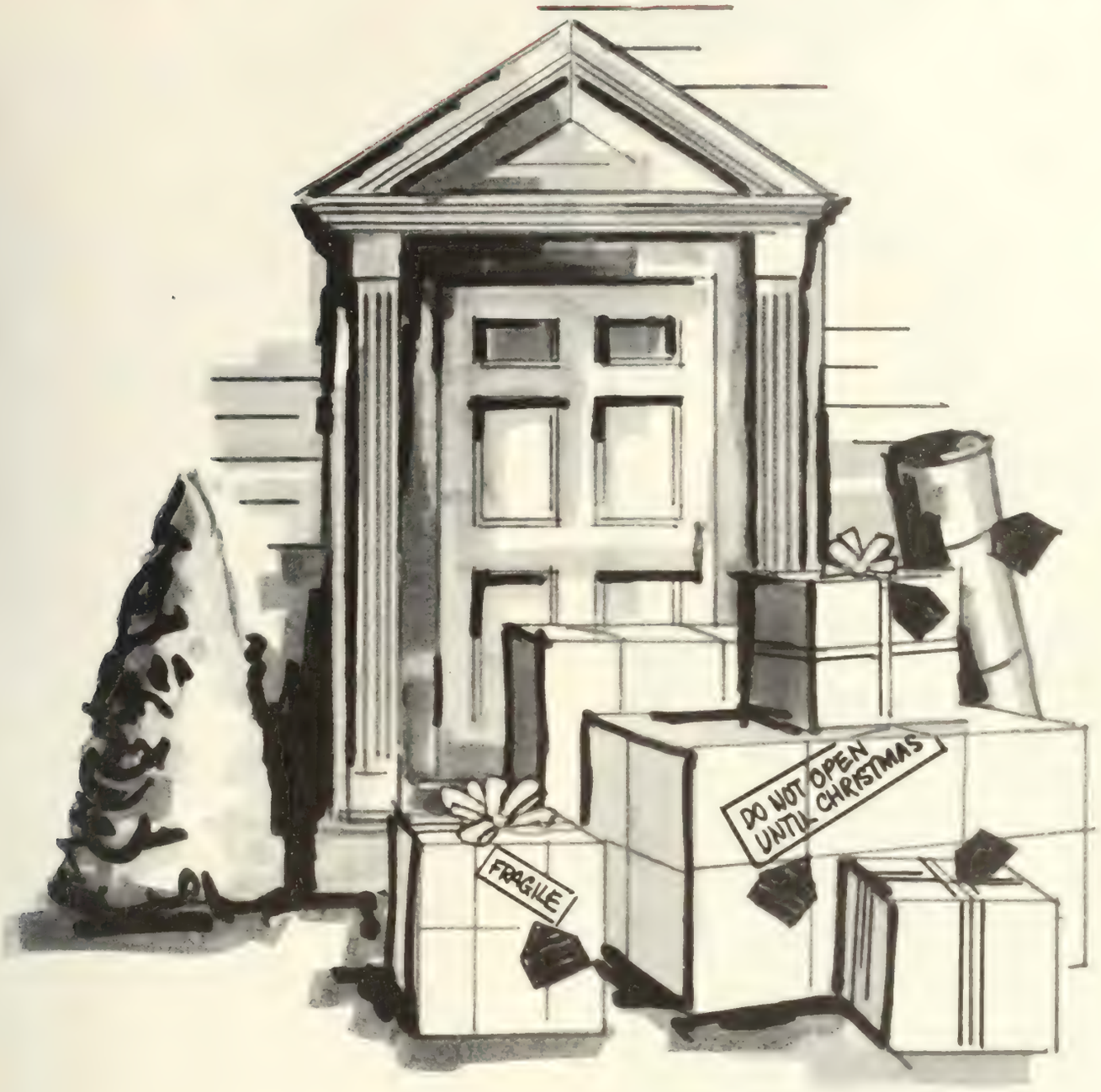
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BOOKS TO BLOW THE MIND

and recordings to soothe the soul—way-out gifts that will always be in

BY JAY HERBERT

Every year about this time publishers pour forth a veritable to rent of book blockbusters designed to make handsome Christ mas gifts. These volumes have several things in common: the are large; they are lavishly and opulently illustrated; the text i incidental to the illustrations (although it is often interestin and/or erudite); and the price is usually a whopper.

This year's incontestable winner on every one of these count is *Andrew Wyeth* (Houghton Mifflin, $55 through December, the $75). Measuring 17 by 13 inches—almost the size of a coffee tabl itself—this volume contains 121 superb full page color reproduc tions of Wyeth's paintings. The text by Richard Meryman is suc cinct and makes generous use of quotes from Mr. Wyeth. An for the *donor* who has everything, including a bulging pocketbook to give to someone very special, Gambit, Inc. has a limited editio of the book, each copy numbered and signed by the author. Th price: $1500 to $2000.

Basking in the shadow of this titan, but still giants them selves, are other beautiful volumes. *Pisasso Theatre* (Abram $25) contains the master's costume and set designs for play ballets, and films, with 447 meticulously reproduced drawing and paintings. *Buckingham Palace and Its Treasures* by John Ha ris, Geoffrey de Bellaigue, and Oliver Millar (Viking, $25) e pounds the history and architecture of that famous palace, cop ously illustrated with the fabulous wealth of art and bibelot therein. *English Gardens and Landscapes, 1700-1750* by Chri topher Hussey (Funk & Wagnalls, $15), gives plans, painting and drawings of famous eighteenth-century gardens with phot graphs of these gardens as they exist today—some of them ope to the public.

Alexander Liberman, with a true artist's eye, is responsib for the exquisite photographs in *Greece, Gods, and Art* (Viking $18.95 through December, then $22.50), with text by Iris C. Lov This is the world of ancient Greece—its terrain, architectur magnificent art and artifacts—all reproduced in brilliant colo *American Album* by Oliver Jensen (Simon and Schuster, $17.50 an American Heritage publication, is a nostalgic collection early photographs of American life from 1839 to about 1910.

You might give the antique devotee, *Pottery and Porcela* by Bevis Hillier (Meredith Press, $12.95), which treats ceramic from the eighteenth to early twentieth century—and to the admi er of the modern, *Decorative Art in Modern Interiors* edit by Ella Moody (Viking, $14). For the cook of the house there a real gem: *The Horizon Cookbook* (Doubleday, $12.95 unt Christmas, $16.50 thereafter). Part I of this two-in-one volume a history of food, stunningly illustrated with paintings, drawing photographs; part II gives 600 classic international recipes an menus. This is a rewarding book even for the non-cook.

If you can't decide whether to give a book or record, here a compromise: *The Generations of Israel* (Columbia Record 32B50012, $15), a two-record album with the music of Israel ar the voices of many of its famous statesmen such as Levi Eshk Moshe Dayan, Abba Eban, accompanied by a beautiful har bound book, record-size, presenting in a series of essays and n merous photographs the history of this brave little nation fro the eighteen-eighties to the present. Many of the essays are l renowned Hebrew personalities such as Theodor Herzl, Henriet Szold, Martin Buber, David Ben-Gurion, Nobel prize winner S. Agnon. (This fascinating twosome would make an inspired Ch nukah gift.)

Several of the blockbusters that were not ready for review when we went to press may be worth investigating when you're Christmas shopping: *The Crafts of the Modern World* by Rose Slivka, Aileen O. Webb, Margaret Merwin Patch. (Horizon Press, $17.50); *Indian Painting, the Scene, Themes, and Legends* by Mohinder Singh Randhawa and John Kenneth Galbraith (Houghton Mifflin, $35); *The Audubon Illustrated Handbook of American Birds* by Edgar M. Reilly, Jr. (McGraw-Hill, $19.95 until January, then $25); *World Tapestry* by Madeleine Jarry (Putnam, $25 until January, then $30).

A Selection of Records

If you prefer to give records, a thoughtful and different gift would be a recording of a great play or a poetry reading. All the following are by Caedmon, the giant in this field. A good choice might be *More Stately Mansions*, Eugene O'Neill's last brooding drama presented exactly as on Broadway with Ingrid Bergman, Arthur Hill, and Colleen Dewhurst (TRS 331, $18.85) or Paul Scofield, perhaps England's finest actor, in T. S. Eliot's majestic *Murder in the Cathedral* (TRS 330, $12.90). In *Emily Dickinson: A Self-Portrait*, Julie Harris creates a poignant characterization using material from the nineteenth-century poetess' letters and verse (TC 2026, $11.90), and *Richard Wilbur Reading His Poetry* presents a twentieth-century master (TC 1248, $5.95).

For the opera buff, the outstanding record of the season might well be Donizetti's sparkling *The Daughter of the Regiment* with Joan Sutherland (London OSA1273, $11.58). If you seek an off-beat opera, there is Handel's *Solomon* with the New York Handel Society (RCA Victor LSC6187, $17.37).

To give music that goes with the season, you might pick *Baroque Christmas Cantatas* (Vanguard VCS-10045, $3.50), or for music with a religious-like fervor, the imposing rendition of the Berlioz *Requiem, Grande Messe des Morts* conducted by Charles Munch with the Bavarian Radio Orchestra and Chorus (Deutsche Grammophon, 139264/65, $11.58).

Admirers of organ music will be delighted with a new album featuring E. Power Biggs, that giant among organists, playing Handel's *Sixteen Organ Concertos* (Columbia D3S777, and D3S778, $23.18) on an authentic Handel organ once played by the composer himself. The result is majestic and awe-inspiring.

Many people who like to bask in the nostalgia of old recordings would enjoy the new and improved releases of some classic disks, most of them rechanneled for stereo. In the Columbia Hall of Fame series, for instance, there are such gems as *Lew Leslie's Blackbirds of 1928* (OL6770, $5.79) featuring Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, the Mills Brothers, Bill Robinson, and Adelaide Hall, and *Ethel Waters: On Stage and Screen, 1925-1940* (CL2792, $4.79) with all Miss Waters' most famous hits. Epic Records in its Encore Series has *The Bing Crosby Story, Vol. 1, The Early Jazz Years, 1928-1932*—a big title, a big record (E2E201, $9.59).

In the classical field Odyssey offers a Legendary Performance series, the most intriguing of which is *The Fabulous Edison Cylinder* (32160207, $2.49)—and fabulous it is, recorded directly from the original disks played on one of the few remaining Edison Amberola machines. Among the artists are Leo Slezak, Frieda Hempel, Lucrezia Bori. The earliest aria was recorded in 1908. A record belonging in the library of every serious collector.

Here are some additional suggestions that should please someone on your list: Kurt Weill's *The Seven Deadly Sins* (Deutsche Grammophon 139308, $5.79); Mahler's *Symphony No. 6 in A Minor* and *Symphony No. 9 in D* with Leonard Bernstein and the N. Y. Philharmonic (Columbia M3S776, $17.39); *Pierre Boulez Conducts Berlioz Symphonie Fantastique and Lélio, the Return to Life*, Jean-Louis Barrault narrating the latter (Columbia 32B10010, $7.79); Mendelssohn's *Symphonies No. 1 and 2* (Mercury PHS2904, $11.58) recorded for the first time in stereo; Berlioz' (it seems to be his year) *Nuits d'été* and Ravel's *Shéhérazade* (Angel S-36505, $5.79), two exotic French song cycles sung by mezzo-soprano Janet Baker.

Next month, H&G's round-up of books and records for youngsters from cradle-rocking babies to hard-rocking teens.

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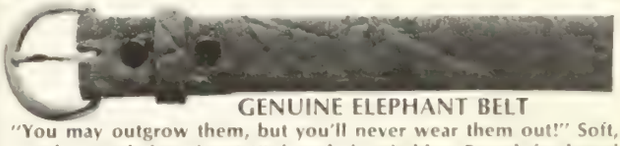


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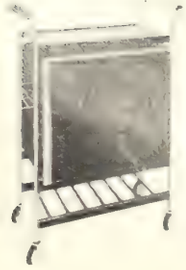
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TINY TIM GIFTS

to pad a Christmas card with an extra chirrup of cheer

Emerging sooner or later from the lovely holida hubbub of major gift shopping and card addressing is the prospec known as The Gift That Is Only a Thought—the tiny present yo want to give to a friend or acquaintance for whom a card isn't quit enough, but a bottle of champagne too much. However uncostly these trifles—being tokens of affection—are important. But the must also be wrapped and mailed, so what better way to keep you Yule cool than to pop the trifle into a Christmas card, lick th stamps, and find a mailbox?

This bit of expedition involves two precautions: th gift itself, naturally, must be small enough to fit into a maxi greet ing card envelope (the mini is out), and it must be *soft*. Durin the holiday rush, post offices use high speed canceling presses tha whack down with enough pressure to ruin anything lacking resil ience. This narrows that field somewhat, but not insuperably. Hand kerchiefs and sheer, not-too-large scarves are naturals, as woul be—for the man who likes one—a bow tie. There are endless tin books ranging from a minuscule *Midsummer Night's Dream* or cook book for a gourmet cat (you do the cooking, he gorges) t very good maps of someone's favorite city. Like most people, H&(considers dogearing a book sacrilege, so why not a non-brittle book mark folded up into a nice little pancake? Or, for someone's bes sheets, a flat sachet? It makes a plump envelope, but a sweet on

Needlecases, eyeglass cases, and card cases—if the are made of silk or velvet—telescope beautifully, and for traveler who like scented cold water washes for lingerie, you can get them i little packets no thicker than a wink. Less exotic, but enormousl practical, a plastic rain bonnet can be compressed into a wafer th size of a folded handkerchief, and is a lot more help in an unhe alded rain shower. A plastic, inflatable pillow has the same shrink ing-violet talent.

These are only beginnings. There are dozens of Lill put gifts for as many tastes—interesting old theatre programs, tin prints and etchings, thin memo or address books, even somethin as simple as a favorite recipe long admired by a friend to whon you have never given it. (You don't know why—or if you do, re member that this is the season for giving.)

Whatever your trifle, it must have a pretty travelin companion, and if you feel, as so many people do these days, tha the average Christmas card has been commercialized beyond er durance, try your local art museum, or, lacking one, write to on of the big and famous ones for a Christmas catalogue. It will cos only a quarter or so, and the cards are beautiful. That old schoo days' chum will love a sachet snug in the shadow of a Rembrand

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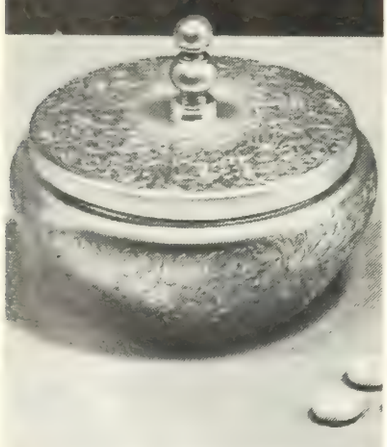
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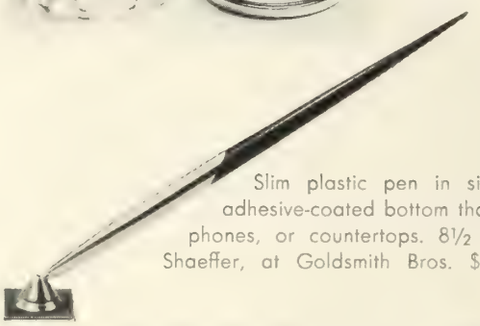
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TINY TREASURES FOR A GROWN-UP STOCKIN(

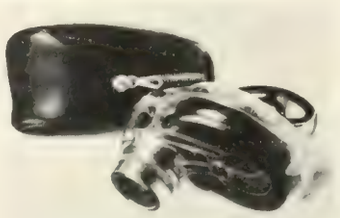
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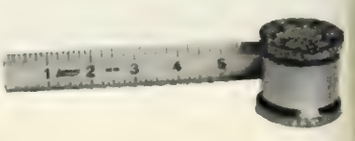
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Continued on page 50

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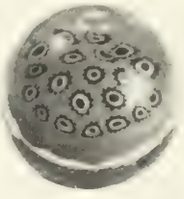




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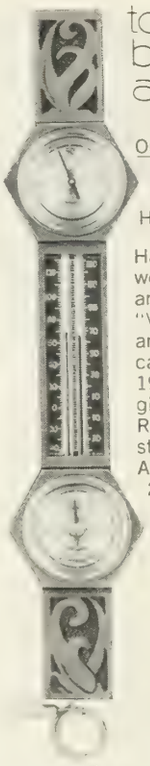


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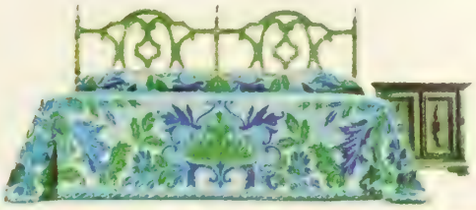
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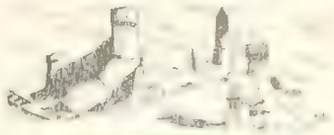
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HOW TO KEEP YOUR HOUSE YOUNG

TWELVE BASIC HAND TOOLS

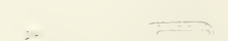
Of the thousands of tools to choose from, these will help you do most ordinary household tasks

In this era of the almost non-existent handyman, a few well-chosen tools can constitute the homeowner's basic survival kit. Whether you were born with ten thumbs is no longer relevant. The point is simply that when things need fixing around the house, the only true friends you can count on are good old hand tools.

In order to help you determine which tools are truly basic and which supplemental, House & Garden has consulted nationally respected toolmakers. Our selection should satisfy the neophyte artisan, man or woman, homeowner or apartment dweller.



CLAW HAMMER Should weigh between 10 and 14 ounces. Don't make the mistake of buying a lighter "woman's" hammer; it won't do the job (far better for a woman to pick the heavier model and hold it farther up on the handle). Make sure the head is forged, not cast, and that the V opening between claws is finely machined. Most important, choose a hammer that feels well balanced when you swing it.

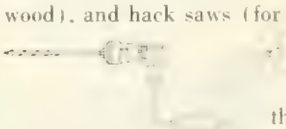


SCREWDRIVER The range seems infinite—stubbies, ratchets, Phillips, magnetized, interchangeable, etc. If you have to settle for a single type, make it one with a good grip, a 4-inch blade, and a ¼-inch tip. But don't settle for that if you can help it. Ideally you should have a wide enough variety of screwdrivers (or screwdriver bits which can be interchanged in a single handle) to ensure that you have a snug-fitting tip for any screw slot commonly encountered. Screwdriver sets, which usually consist of four separate ones with different size blades and tips, can take care of most ordinary needs.

If you own a hand drill, you can fit it with screwdriver bits of various sizes. This combination enables you to drive a screw with considerably more force than can be realized through wrist strength applied to a simple screwdriver.

CROSSCUT SAW Of the two basic kinds of hand saws—crosscut and rip—the crosscut saw will be used a great deal more by the weekend carpenter. The difference between the two is easy to understand when you know that a crosscut is designed to saw *across* the grain, and a rip saw *with* the grain. Such common handyman tasks as cutting moldings, 2-by-4's, posts, braces, and frames almost invariably require sawing across the grain. The best single piece of advice for anyone choosing a hand saw is simply: buy a good one. Any quality saw will be thinner at the back edge (or top, as you hold the saw in your hand) than at the tooth edge. This taper discourages binding in the wood itself as you push the saw back and forth.

Other saws for other jobs come in fascinating shapes and sizes. As proficiency and need grow, you will want to look into back saws (for making precision cuts such as mortised corners), compass and keyhole saws (for cutting curved shapes starting from a drilled hole), coping saws (for intricate patterns in thin wood), and hack saws (for cutting metals).



HAND DRILL There are two basic types: the egg-beater or twist, and the brace and bit. Either is used to bore holes in wood or to start screws. Although the mechanism in each type is simplicity itself, the quality should be superior. Since the tool is a receptacle for a wide range of drill and screwdriver bits, the fastening jaws must be well-machined and sturdy.

Continued on page 54



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By the makers of
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continued from page 52

PLIERS Along with the screwdriver, a pair of ordinary slip-joint pliers may be called for almost daily even by the young woman living in an efficiency apartment. The most common and versatile pliers have adjustable jaws with a milled, or striated, gripping surface inside. Buy a pair made of forged alloy or carbon steel, rather than the cheaper cast-iron variety.



KNIFE Until recent years, a jackknife couldn't be topped for all-around handiness. Today, however, there are a number of patented knives with fist-size grips and provision for quickly snapping up fresh, razor-sharp blades. These, for many household jobs, are safer and surer than old-fashioned pocket knives.

CHISEL Like screwdrivers, chisels come in awesome variety. But there are only two basic kinds: wood chisels and, for cutting metals, cold chisels. The amateur should limit himself to wood chisels until he gets the hang of handling all kinds of tools. Indeed, no single tool provides the beginner with a better "feel" for wood than a chisel.

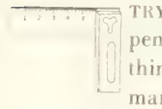
Chisel blades range in width from $\frac{1}{8}$ to 2 inches, and you can buy sets of six or more. The quality should be first-rate to begin with, but perhaps more than in any other tool, a chisel must be kept in perfect cutting condition.



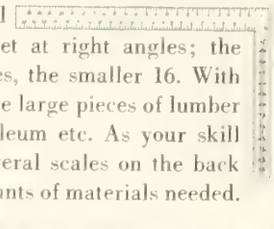
JACK PLANE For rough planing after sawing, this tool assists the amateur in sizing a piece of wood with precision. Other planes, called smoothing and block planes, are usually added to the handyman's tool assortment as his skills expand, for these planes become important as the work becomes more intricate.



RULE The best rule for buying a rule is: Get a well-marked one. In carpentry, the 6-foot zig-zag hinged rule is most versatile. You can now buy such a rule with a "memory." That is, the rule is left blank along one edge so that you can make a mark with a pencil to indicate the actual length you need.



TRY SQUARE Performing the most rudimentary carpentry without this small measuring device is unthinkable. The try square is used as a guide for marking saw cuts on milled lumber, for checking the trueness of ends and edges of lumber. A typical try square consists of a steel blade ranging from 4 to 12 inches and graduated in inches and fractions of an inch. This blade is set at a 90 degree angle in a wood handle. More elaborate try squares are adjustable, so that tighter or wider angles can be measured and marked.



CARPENTER'S SQUARE A larger steel measuring device, it has two arms set at right angles; the larger arm usually measures 24 inches, the smaller 16. With this square, you can accurately measure large pieces of lumber such as plywood and wallboard, linoleum etc. As your skill increases, you may want one with several scales on the back that will be of value in estimating amounts of materials needed.



LEVEL A companion to squares and other measuring instruments, the carpenter's level is used to test the trueness of both vertical and horizontal surfaces. Levels may be made of wood or metal, and they range in length from 12 to 30 inches. A sealed tube containing liquid is, of course, the essential element in any level. Placed on a surface, a bubble in the sealed tube indicates, when it is precisely in mid-tube, that a surface is true.

Almost inevitably, any homeowner who attains reasonable mastery of our twelve basic tools is going to want more. But whether you perform your tasks joyfully or grudgingly, with professional élan or primitive clumsiness, accept the unqualified admonition of the experts: Buy the best quality tools you can lay hands on, and take the best possible care of them.

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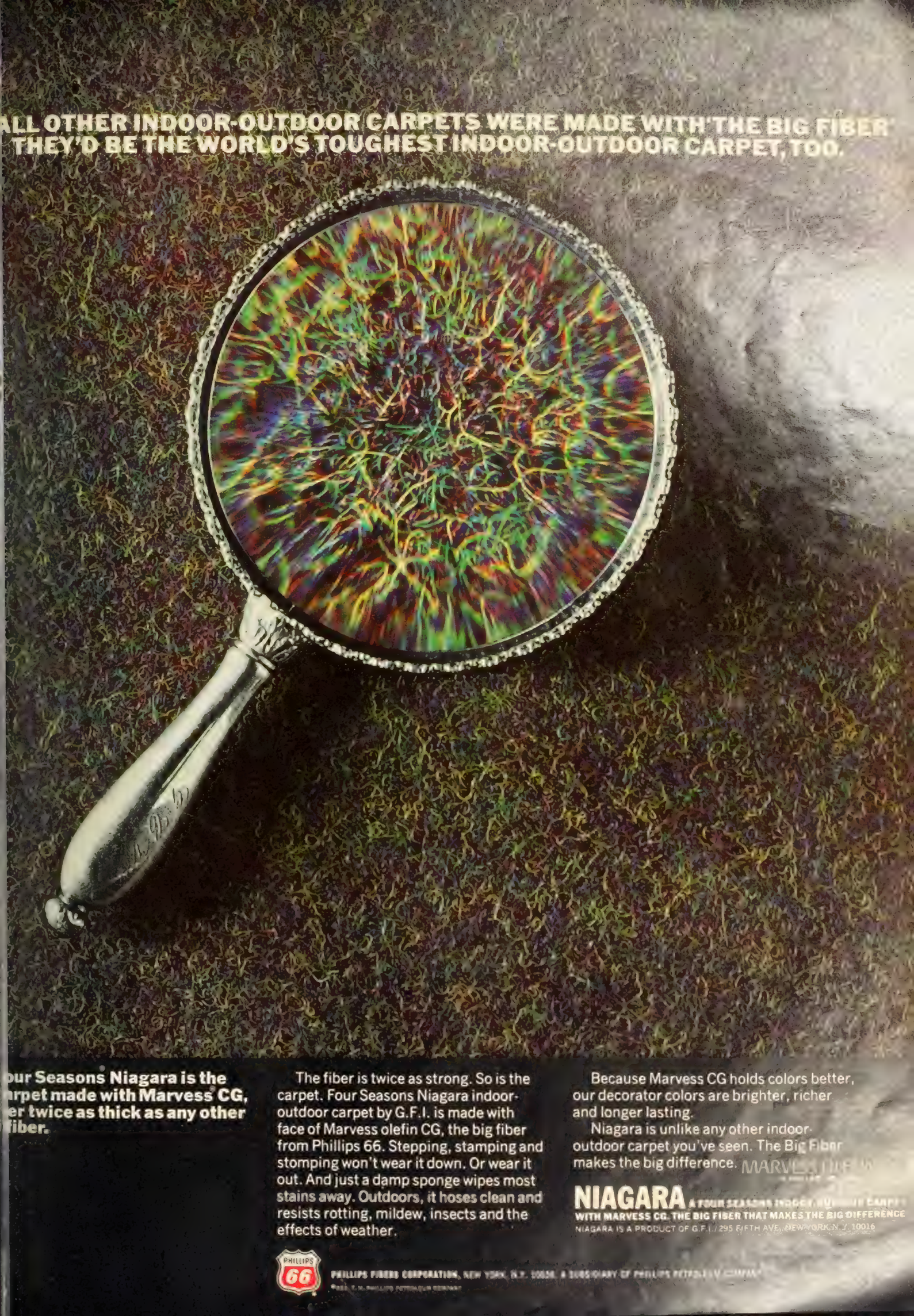


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THE ABC ISLANDS AND CARACAS

By Elisabeth Lambert Ortiz

One of the greatest advantages of the KLM flight from New York to Caracas, Venezuela, is that you can stop off at the islands of the Netherlands Antilles at no extra cost. Recently I fitted in a week on three of these—Aruba, Bonaire, and Curaçao—known as the ABC islands. Distances are so short between Curaçao and her sister islands that even day trips are perfectly feasible via ALM, the Netherlands Antilles airline.

Curaçao

For me, one of the perennial charms of the Caribbean islands is that each one is distinctive in character, and I found Curaçao no exception. One of its most entertaining aspects is the local language, Papiamento—a combination of Portuguese, Spanish, Dutch, English, and African words that took its name from the Portuguese verb *papear*, to jabber. Dutch, of course, is the official language of Curaçao. Spanish and English are used as well, but everyone speaks Papiamento. The islanders insist that it is a genuine language (it is, in fact, taught at the University of Amsterdam) that has evolved from the speakers choosing whatever word pleased them from the languages available.

The cuisine of Curaçao is as mixed-up as the language, with the islanders again adopting whatever pleased them from the multiple culinary influences to which they have been exposed. I found their *empanadas* made with *masa harina* (pre-cooked corn flour), *pastechi* (shrimp-stuffed patties), *sopito* (coconut soup), and *stoba* (kid and cucumber stew) all very good and original. The best place to sample the native dishes is at the hotels, such as the Curaçao Inter-Continental, Curaçao Hilton, Flamboyant Beach and Avila Beach, and at the Jan Christian Restaurant at Westpunt, where the food is authentically native.

Dutch-like Willemstad

Willemstad, the capital of Curaçao, is, in the unblinking Caribbean sunshine, paradoxically reminiscent of Holland. The streets are lined with houses and shops ranging in age from the early eighteenth century to the present, all decorated with scrolls and traceries of painted wood and topped with the steep tile roofs and baroque gables typical of Dutch architecture. Legend has it that a former governor suffered from headaches. His doctor at-

Continued on page 62



Wide verandas of Willemstad house reflect West Indian colonial style, but gingerbread ornamentation attests to its Dutch origin.





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continued from page 60

tributed these to the sunlight reflected from the white houses, so the governor banned white houses from the island. Whether the story is apocryphal or not, color certainly predominates on buildings—shades of yellow contrasting with bright orange tiles, pastel pinks with warm red brick, deep greens and pale blues—an effect particularly striking in streets where the buildings are packed closely together. Some houses are even painted different colors on the front, back, and sides.

The most famous feature of Willemstad is the Queen Emma pontoon bridge, which is said to swing open something like 7,000 times a year to allow tourist and cargo ships to enter or leave St. Anna Bay. Although much of the fun of the island is in ship-watching, you do not have to wait for Queen Emma to swing closed for cross-bay traffic as there is a free ferry.

The bay neatly bisects the town into Punda, where most of the action is, and Otra Banda—"the other side"—where you can visit the Curaçao Museum, a restored Dutch plantation house furnished with antiques, paintings of the colonial epoch, and weapons and implements belonging to the Caiquetíos, original inhabitants of the island. Occasionally there are exhibitions of local paintings and other works of art so that the museum encapsulates the history of the island.

Shopping in Curaçao

Undoubtedly the most popular part of Curaçao is the five-square-block shopping area in Willemstad, overflowing with luxury goods from all over the world at prices often half what they would be in the United States.

The Huisvlijt, the Home Industry Exchange, located in one of the shops in the old Waterfort on the harbor, specializes in crafts. Among the usual array of baskets and straw hats, I found coconut planters made from the hollowed out shell of the ripe nut, painted and polished. The Divi-Divi shop in the main shopping area has more handcrafts, including the Curaçao national costume—a long, full skirt in brightly colored cotton with a white blouse trimmed with lace, and square head scarves that the sales staff will teach you to fold and tie in the traditional Curaçaoan manner. Occasionally, they have really impressive carved coral pieces by a local artist and poet, Elis Juliana.

Near the shopping area is the Mikwe Emanuel Synagogue. Built by the Jewish community in 1732, it is the oldest synagogue in the western hemisphere. The yellow and white stucco exterior contrasts with the dim, cool interior, all dark, carved wood with massive brass chandeliers hanging from the mahogany ceiling. The floor is covered with a thick layer of white sand, symbolic of the Jews wandering in the desert before they reached the Promised Land. The synagogue has a permanent exhibition of old Hebrew ceremonial artifacts.

While you are in the shopping area, it is also worth stopping to study the Autonomy Monument on New Harbor Road. Few modern monuments seem to me to be worth looking at, but this striking sculptural form showing six birds leaving the nest (symbolizing Holland and the six islands of the Netherlands Antilles) is both unusual and pleasing.

Quite near the monument is the floating market, a reminder

Continued on page 65



Curaçao's arresting Autonomy Monument is composed with six birds poised for flight, representing Aruba, Bonaire, Curaçao, Saba, St. Eustatius, and St. Maarten—the six islands of the Netherlands Antilles that gained autonomy in 1954.

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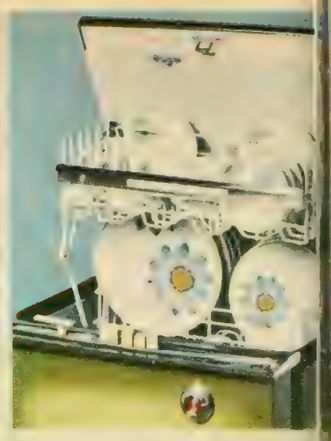
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continued from page 62

of how very close the mainland is. Small boats arrive daily loaded with produce from there and the neighboring islands. They are drawn up at a convenient wharf and the shoppers trade exactly as if these were prosaic land-based shops.

The islanders are used to traffic with the mainland. Twice during the struggle to liberate South America from Spanish domination, Simón Bolívar took refuge in Curaçao as did his colleague Francisco de Miranda, the pioneer of Venezuelan liberty. The house where Bolívar's sisters lived during their stay in 1812, an eight-sided building with a tiled roof, known as the Octogon, has just been restored and is open to the public. The interior is furnished as it was when it housed its illustrious guests.

Exploring Curaçao

In spite of the cooling effect of the Trades, pleasantly warm Curaçao can get uncomfortably hot as the tropical sun beats down. While there are taxis at reasonable rates and hotel bus services at rather infrequent intervals, I found it advisable to hire a small car for forays around the island. I wanted to explore the little beaches, of which there are about thirty-eight in all. My favorite was Playa Abao (Beach Below). To reach it you climb down rough stone steps to a tiny cove where the beach is covered with small branches of tree coral and the sand is so white and fine that, when wet, it is almost like a paste. I have never seen water so clear. Near the shore it is a pale, translucent green, and farther out, turquoise shading gradually through royal blue to indigo. As I swam in this crystal-clear water a friendly fish persisted in nudging me, the first time I can claim to have been pursued by a fish.

On one of my beach explorations, I stopped to see Brievegat, a restored plantation house just north of Willemstad. Although it is open to the public, it is also a private residence, and you must telephone ahead (the local Tourist Office is very helpful in making arrangements for you). The house, built in 1710, has arcaded galleries in front and back and is furnished with some fine Dutch antiques and, according to local superstition, inhabited by a pair of friendly ghosts, an elderly man and woman, who are supposed to have been seen a number of times.

The sister islands

Curaçao is flanked by Bonaire and Aruba, its sister islands. Bonaire is a breeding place for pink flamingos, herons, snipe, terns, pelicans, green parrots, and parakeets. It is a good place for swimming and fishing and has all the necessary hotel facilities for a pleasant stay. Serious bird watchers should check the local tourist bureau for the best dates to go to Bonaire, but there will always be enough variety for the amateur.

Aruba is a very small island. The coast is lined with beautiful beaches, some where the resort hotels are to be found, and also a very fine public beach with palm-thatched lean-tos and picnic tables. Although there is not a great deal to see on Aruba, I did enjoy driving around the island's windward coast where the landscape is strangely forbidding. Instead of the white sand and clear sea of the leeward coast, the Caribbean hurls itself on rocks it has weathered into curious formations. The vegetation is brown and scanty, scourged by the unceasing wind, and the piled-up rocks are almost sinister. The sea's endless pounding has formed a natural bridge and, on another part of the northern coast, huge boulders of diorite litter the landscape. It is amazing that so small

Continued on the next page

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continued from preceding page

an island can be so Janus-faced.

Although Aruba can hardly be called a gourmet's paradise, it has two good restaurants. The Trocadero overlooking the schooner harbor serves excellent seafood—particularly the marinated shrimp and the fresh lobsters. Bali, a floating restaurant moored to the schooner wharf, with additional tables on the wharf itself, specializes in the Dutch East Indies rijsttafel—rice with curry and innumerable accompaniments.

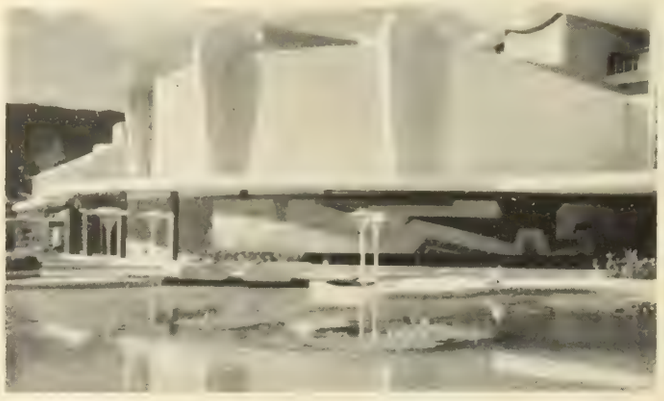
Surprising Caracas

It is only a brief flight from Aruba to Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, a city that lies in a long, narrow valley 3,000 feet up in the coastal mountain range. The air is fresh, clear, and invigorating, and my first impression was that this must surely be one of the world's most energetic cities. Porters leaped forward for my baggage and the customs officials seemed to be in a positive hurry to deal with me. It seemed only a matter of minutes before I was in a taxi speeding along the super highway en route to my hotel. Throughout my stay I was constantly struck by the activity and air of cheerful optimism in this city of nearly two million people, and by its verdancy and color.

The landscape is brilliant with flowering trees and shrubs—purple-blossomed jacaranda, red-petaled acacia, climbing bougainvillaea in shades of pink, scarlet, and purply-red. The buildings vie with the landscape for attention. A low-cost housing development painted in bright pinks, red, blues, and yellows seemed to have taken its cue from that gaudy local bird, the large-billed toucan, whose colors range through pale blue to yellow and fiery red. The development was built by the government to replace the shanty towns that have swarmed up some of the hillsides around the city, but even these ramshackle and desperate homes of the very poor are bright with paint and, wherever possible, flowers. Curiously, all this vivid color seems not garish but appropriate under the clear equatorial sun.

Caracas was partially destroyed in the earthquake of 1812 and it was only after the discovery of oil that modern Caracas was built. The best-known landmark is the thirty-story Centro Simón Bolívar, a huge modern complex with twin glass towers and many crisscrossing underground ramps for cars, pedestrians, restaurants, and shops. The center is flanked by the many-cupolaed colonial church of Santa Teresa, a contrast that points up the change in the character of the city. Another of the surviving colonial buildings in the center of the city is the house where Simón Bolívar was born and lived for many years. Much of the original furniture is still here, and some of the walls have been decorated by Venezuela's well-known painter, Tito Salas, with scenes from Bolívar's life. The Bolivarian Museum next door displays relics of the conquest, colonial, and independence epochs. Only a few minutes away, on a hilltop, is the Colonial Museum.

C[illegible]



Theatre in the University City on the outskirts of Caracas is typical of contemporary buildings springing up throughout capital.

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THE ABC ISLANDS

continued from page 66

Once the home of the Marquis del Toro, this huge colonial mansion contains a comprehensive collection of furniture, tapestries, paintings, books, and so on. Wandering over the beautiful red tile floors and through indoor gardens and private patios, I felt more than a twinge of nostalgia for the past.

Venezuela does not have a very extensive native cuisine and most of the Caracas restaurants serve international food. The best place to sample the *cocina típica* is the Alvarez, and perhaps the most typical dish is *pabellón*, which is fried shredded beef in a spicy, peppery sauce, with white rice, black beans, and fried plantain. Sugar is occasionally served on the side but may be ignored, and in my opinion should be. *Hellacas* are another traditional dish and are rather like Mexican tamales wrapped in banana leaves. The *masa* however is made from a different type of corn and is extremely light and delicate. *Sancocho*, made with chicken, cassava, and pumpkin is the local *pot-au-feu* and *arepas* are the Venezuelan tortillas, but quite different from the Mexican type. A very elegant French restaurant, Henri IV, does interesting things with the *cocina criolla*. Its version of the native *chipi-chipi* soup has a base of rich béchamel mixed with dry white wine instead of the rather watery consommé in which the tiny tropical clams, shells and all, usually float.

Shopping in Caracas

I discovered some interesting Venezuelan handcrafts in Caracas. The best shops, both of which are near Plaza Venezuela, are Folklore and Pro-Venezuela, which has a permanent exhibit in its Salon de Exhibiciones. Both shops sell ceramic vases and candlesticks in colonial designs; brightly-colored handwoven Indian blankets in plaids, stripes, and solids that make wonderful wall-hangings or bedspreads; intricately woven fringed hammocks, called *chinchorros;* and *maras*, mats made from heavy straw in natural color. The edges are scalloped and the mats, usually from 2 to 3 feet in diameter, are used on the floors of informal rooms in Venezuela to display current magazines. You can also get inexpensive necklaces made of unusual seeds that make good small gifts and, of course, *maracas* and *cuatros*, the traditional four-stringed guitars, beautifully made and decorated. There is an assortment of typical peasant clothes—the full cotton skirt, lace-trimmed blouse, and *cotizas*. These flat leather sandals with enormous, bright colored wool pompons on top, worn by the Goajiro Indian women, are so offbeat and amusing that I bought quite a few pairs for Christmas gifts. For men there are *alpargatas* with rather stiff leather soles and woven string tops, not quite such fun, but good for the beach.

Despite the gold crisis, you can still buy *cacique* coins in most jewelry shops. They represent the heads of the eighteen Indian chieftains who fought against the Spanish conquistadores in the sixteenth century and may be bought separately in five sizes, ranging from one a bit smaller than a dime—fine for earrings—up to one a bit larger than a fifty-cent piece that would make a matching pendant. The coins also make unusual cuff links.

I enjoyed the shopping, the sightseeing, and most of all the fresh, fresh air of Caracas so much that I was more than a little reluctant to return to air-polluted New York and the daily chore —what else can you call it—of breathing.

If you would like free literature about the ABC Islands and Caracas, please mail this coupon to House & Garden's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017.

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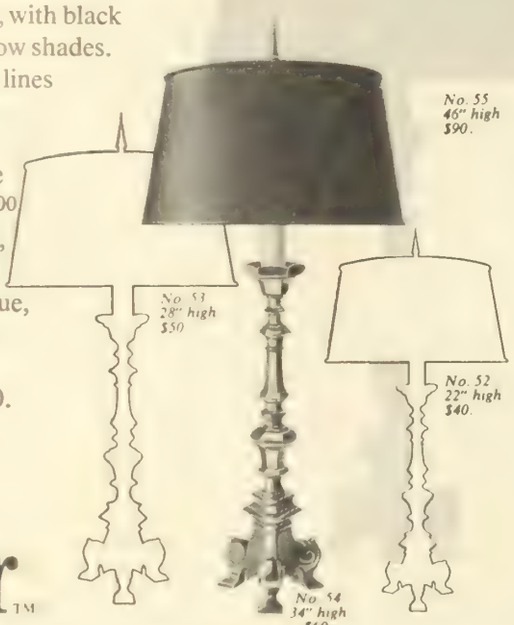
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A GALAXY OF BIBELOTS ZODIAC INSPIRED

Astrology is part of the scene these days. Almost everywhere you turn you see the signs of the zodiac—etched on crystal, printed on plastic, painted on china. It was this cosmic craze that inspired H&G's party for "Everybody's birthday" (see page 126). It has also generated a galaxy of astrologically decorated accessories—from matchbox covers to a globe-cum-bar—and even a cosmic-inspired recording with which you can elevate your personal world into the realm of the spheres.



1



2

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3



4

1. A dozen crystal eggs, each with a sign of the zodiac etched in its center. 3 inches long. $10 each at Tiffany & Co. 2. Stand-up matchboxes with boldly colored zodiacal illustrations. 50c each at Jenifer House. 3. For the true believer's library, clear Lucite bookends emblazoned with the sign under which he was born and two of his supposed character traits—"shrewd and practical," for instance, for Capricornians. 7 inches high. $12.50 at Cornucopia. 4. For the stargazer at supper, off-white dinner plates with the zodiac signs and an encircling wreath of flowers in greens, yellows, and blues. 11 inches. $15 each at Richard Ginori.

Continued on page 72



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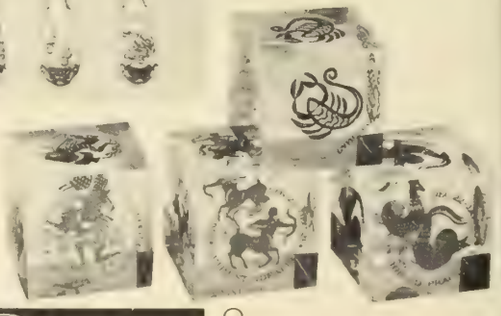
ZODIAC BIBELOTS
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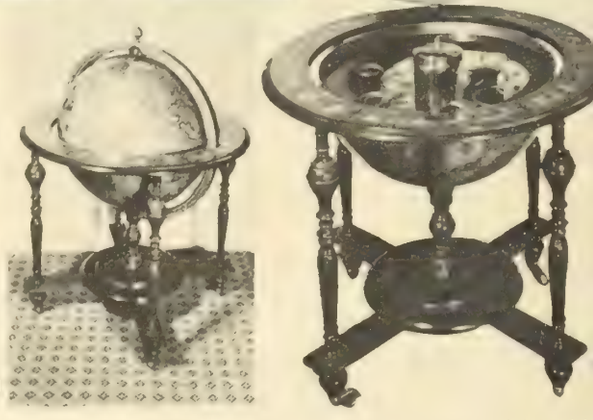
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5. "The Zodiac—Cosmic Sounds," a long-playing record to add atmosphere to your zodiac party—one song for each of the twelve signs. Music by Mort Garson, lyrics by Jacques Wilson. Elektra Records #EKS-74009. $4.79.* 6. The twelve signs of the zodiac, each sculptured on the handle of a silver teaspoon, along with the month and special flower belonging to the sign. $11.50 each by Gorham.* 7. Lucite cubes with signs of the zodiac, each side painted a different, vivid color. 2½ inches. To use singly as paperweights, or perhaps to arrange as a centerpiece to go with your zodiac-inspired plates. $10 each at Cornucopia. 8. Each of the twelve heavenly signs etched in the center of a Val St. Lambert crystal coaster. $27.50 for the set at Tiffany & Co. 9. Revolving globe that opens roughly at the equator to reveal a chart of the heavens inside. In lower half is a brass ice bucket and ample room for glasses to celebrate your favorable days or ease the bad ones. 40 inches high. $595 at Richard Ginori.

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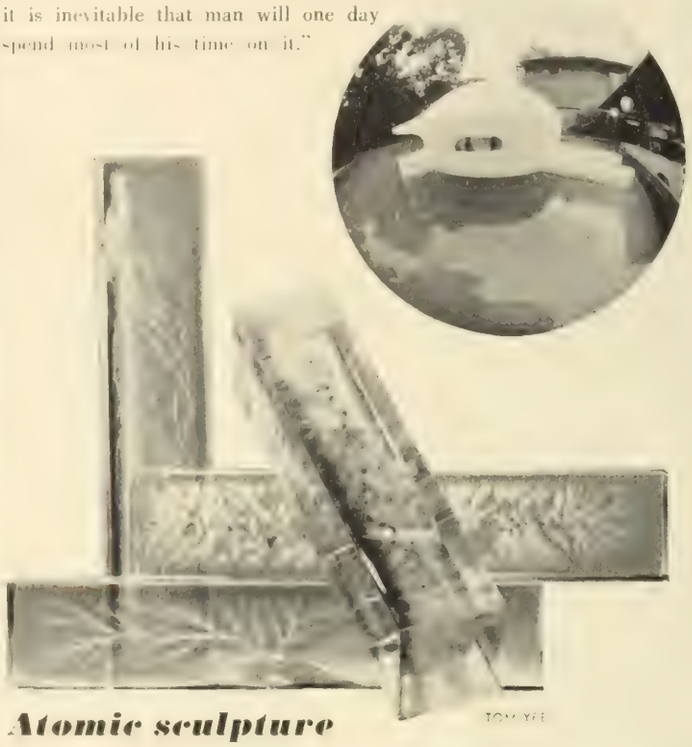
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Atomic sculpture

To the artist, every material has a potential. John Flynn unleashes the hidden inner beauty of plastic by aiming a stream of electrons through 2-by-10-inch bars, which etches delicate crystal configurations or leafy traceries deep within them. He does it with a 7-million volt linear accelerator and calls the results "ionization tracks of high energy electrons captured in plexiglass." At America House in New York where the bars are sold as *objets de virtu* they are called Crystal Trees.

IN BRIEF

THE KIT BAG. *For the fledgling furniture refinisher, a special-order antique-it-yourself kit contains paint matched to any scrap of wallpaper or fabric. The kit, $20 for enough to antique an armoire, includes step-by-step instructions and a wood sample showing exactly how your finished piece should look.* ***THE SECOND HOME TAKES TO THE ROAD.*** *Newest addition to our mobile society is the self-propelled mobile home powered by its own engine. Vacationers find them roomier and easier to drive than conventional house trailers.* ***THE HYGIENIC HEARTH.*** *If the objective is clean hands, the battle of the*

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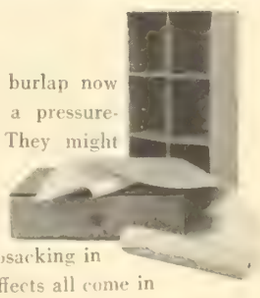




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Stick-to-it-ive fabrics

Cloth that clings may mean cotton or even burlap now that these sturdies are being backed with a pressure-sensitive coating that adheres on contact. They might well inspire any do-it-yourselfer to a binge of peel-and-stick upholstery of walls, headboards, screens. The cotton prints and the jute hopsacking in solid colors or tweed effects all come in 18-inch wide rolls, 9 feet long. Blue and gold tweed adds textured luxury to Safeco's inexpensive paper closet organizers, *above*, and the scraps were used to cover a desk set, *left*.





fireplace has been won by Box O' Fire, a carton smaller than a loaf of bread that contains cannel coal and a starter. The combination lights with a single match, burns for hours. ***THE DURABLE PRESSER.*** *Skeptical of, or perhaps inspired by, the flood of no-iron fabrics, the newest electric irons are equipped with "permanent press" settings.* ***IN THE AIR.*** *Among the new products in spray cans—soft drink concentrates, dessert toppings, etc.—the most elemental is "Omit," a can of air. Its 1,500 pin-point jets of moisture-free filtered vapor whisk dust from chandeliers, out of crevices, or off a collection of tiny thingamabobs.*



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VALLEJO Avers Paint & Supply
VISALIA Perrys Floors
WHITTIER Sackett & Peters

COLORADO
ALAMOSA Acheson's Attic
AURORA Woodco Store
BURLINGTON
Vance's Painting &
Decorating Service
COLORADO SPRINGS
Ajax Furniture
Cochran & Hardy
John Croff's Paint Store
Paulson's Carpet & Drapery
Sperry & Mock
DENVER Broadway Furniture
E. M. W. Rug Co.
Don Felsen
ENGLEWOOD
Kochler Floor Covering
ESTES PARK
Estes Park Home Improvement
FT. COLLINS
Falcon Floor Covering
HOLYOKE
Holyoke Furniture Co.
LA JUNTA F. M. Stark & Co.
LAS ANIMAS Hukam Carpets
LOVELAND Home Improvements
MONTE VISTA
Monte Vista Furniture Mart
PUEBLO Cleaver Carpet Center
Hobb's Linoleum, Tile & Carpet
Marino Floor Covering
Peoples-Denver Furniture
Sam's Floor Covering
Trani Floor Covering
ROCKY FORD Donk's Furniture
TRINIDAD
Trinidad Hardware & Furniture
WESTMINSTER Woodco Store
WRAY
Carter Home Furnishings

CONNECTICUT
BRANFORD Branford Floor Cov.
BRIDGEPORT
George B. Clark Co.
Magic Carpet Company
BRISTOL Nichols Furniture
CANAAN Tyler Carpet Service
DANBURY The Carpet Fair
M. P. Reynolds Company
G. Ziegler Carpet Sales & Service
EAST HARTFORD
Floor Town of East Hartford, Inc.
FAIRFIELD
The Carpet Right Co.
FARMINGTON
Farmington Home
Products Co., Inc.
HAMDEN Auger's, Inc.
HARTFORD
Samuel Donchian Rug Co.
G. & W. Carpet Co., Inc.
Nelsons Furniture Co.
MANCHESTER
Manchester Carpet Ctr.
Marlow's Dept. Store
MERIDEN Faber's, Inc.
Hamrah Rug Company
Perry Rug Company, Inc.
MIDDLETOWN Edward's, Inc.
NEW BRITAIN
Belkin's Floor Covering Co.
Henry Goldsmith & Co., Inc.
Reliable Floor Covering Co.
NEW HAVEN
Atlantic Floor Covering Co., Inc.
The Edward Malley Co.
NORWALK
Floor Covering Warehouse
NORWICH Leader Stores, Inc.
Sir Winston's, Inc.
PUTNAM Hale's Carpet Center
SOUTHINGTON
Crofton Rug Co.
DePaolo's, Inc.
STAMFORD Carpet City, Inc.
Conetta Bros. Floor
Covering Company
Consolidated Carpet and
Linoleum, Inc.
Floor Covering Warehouse
Star Carpet, Inc.
THOMASTON
Thomaston Furniture Store, Inc.
THOMPSONVILLE Faber's, Inc.
TORRINGTON
Floor Covering Shop
W. W. Mertz Company
A. A. Smith, Inc.
WASHINGTON DEPOT
Anderson Rug Mart, Inc.
WATERBURY
Albert's Furniture Store
Associated Carpet Co.
WEST HARTFORD
Epstein Bros. Floor Coverings
Friedman Lino. and Tile Co.
WEST HAVEN
Village Carpet Shop
WETHERSFIELD
Atlas Tile Company
Pandolfe's Floor Covering Co.
WILLIMANTIC
The Furniture Fair
Goettlich Furniture Co.
Modern Linoleum Co.
Rosen's, Inc.
WILTON Empire Sales Corp.

IDAHO
MOSCOW
Waterman's Floor Covering
SANDPOINT
Furniture Exchange

ILLINOIS
CHICAGO A & D Tile Company
Austin Carpet Company
Leon Beloian Rug Company
Mathew Khujian
Star Linoleum & Carpet Store
Wolskis Floor Covering
ELMHURST
Plass Furniture and Appl.
HIGHWOOD Highwood Carpets
NAPERVILLE
Moser Lumber Company

INDIANA
HIGHLAND Center Dept.

IOWA
DUBUQUE Luden Floors

KANSAS
ABILENE Shockey-Landis
CHAPMAN Londeen Hardware
CLAY CENTER Conrad's
ELLSWORTH Ellsworth Lumber
HOPE Morgan & Eshbaugh
KANSAS CITY Gorup Brothers
LINCOLN Hall
MANHATTAN
Hartley Floor Covering
MINNEAPOLIS
[illegible]
MISSION Tile Town
OVERLAND PARK
Suburb Decorations
PITTSBURG
Quality Floor Covering
RUSSELL Deines
SALINA B & J

KENTUCKY
COVINGTON
Goebel Carpet & Linoleum
NEWPORT
Hall L. Swenson, Inc.

LOUISIANA
NEW IBERIA Oubre's
NEW ORLEANS
Schexnaildre's Specialty Store
SCOTT
SHREVEPORT House of Carpets
Woolco Dept. Store

MASSACHUSETTS
GREENFIELD
H. A. Knapp and Sons, Inc.
HADLEY Ken-A-Vision
LAWRENCE Faber's, Inc.
PITTSFIELD
New England Furn. Corp.
Steven's, Inc.
SPRINGFIELD
Hampden Furniture
WORCESTER Faber's, Inc.
Brian McGrath Rugs & Carpets

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Green's Floor Covering
CRAWFORD Midwest Furniture
DIX James Building Supply
GERING Prohs Brothers
KIMBALL
Baird's Komac Paint Store
OGALLALA Kildare Lumber
RUSHVILLE Hinn's Furniture
SIDNEY Sidney Flooring

NEW JERSEY
FREEHOLD
Freehold Furniture Inc.
PARAMUS
Bergen Home Furniture
c/o Carpet World

NEW MEXICO
HOBBS Thompson Hardware
RATON
Modern Furn. & Appliance

NEW YORK
AMHERST Carpetville, Inc.
BALDWINSVILLE Baldwinsville
Furniture & Appliance
BRENTWOOD Holiday Floors
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B. Levine
Harry Miller Floor Covering
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Balantic Floor Cov. Inc.
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Taub Floor Covering
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BUFFALO Allen Rug Market
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Cazenovia Carpet & Linoleum
COLONIE Colonie Carpet Ltd.
CORAM Coram Rug Works
DEWITT M. Goldberg & Son
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GROTON Munsons & Son
LATHAM Latham Rug Co., Inc.
MASTIC Shirley Carpet
NEW ROCHELLE
A. T. Proudian
L. & L. Floors
NEW YORK J. Guarino & Son
S. Aronson & Son
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Carpeteria, Inc.
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Paul's Carpet Service
PORTCHESTER Floor Fashions
Portchester Rug & Linoleum
RIVERHEAD
North Shore Floor Cov.
ROME Beach Lumber Co.
Lubecks Floor Covering
SCHENECTADY
Schenectady Rug & Carpet Inc.
SCOTIA Carbones Rug Store
SYOSSET Tile Mart
SYRACUSE
Bernards Furniture Inc.
E. W. Edwards & Son
Gem Store
M. Goldberg & Son
UTICA Boston Store
Gladwin Restaurant Supply
WEST SENECA Carpet Corner
WILLIAMSVILLE
Frank's Floor Covering

OHIO
AKRON Bob's Magic Carpet
Tom Phelps Company
ALLIANCE
Akins Carpets & Rugs
Perez Floor Coverings
ARCHBOLD
Rupp's Furniture Company
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CANTON
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Koellisch Carpet Warehouse
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W. A. Bratburd, Inc
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CLEVELAND Arslanian Brothers
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Country Crossroads Shop, Inc.
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Meckes Carpet & Linoleum
National Carpet & Tile
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Harford Shade & Floor Co.
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John M. Downey Carpet Company
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Darr Designed Interiors
CUYAHOGA FALLS
State Rd. Carpet
DAYTON
The Leonard's Company
Main Floor Covering, Inc.
Don Mendenhall, Inc.
Nationwide Carpets
Seitz & George Office
Equipment Company
DOVER Wilmar Furniture, Inc.
ELYRIA
Mid City Tile & Company
J. C. Penney Department Store
Walker Floor Covering
EUCLID
Melzer Carpet Company
FAIRVIEW PARK
Carpetile Studio
Oliver's Paint, Inc.
FOSTORIA
Peggs Wallpaper & Paint
FRANKLIN
Edwards Furniture, Inc.
GALION Artcraft Floors
GARFIELD HEIGHTS
Melzer Carpet Co.
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Wukie Furn. & Upholstery
GREENVILLE
Thwaits Floor Fashions, Inc.
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Stockwell Furniture Co.
INDEPENDENCE
Independence Carpet Company
JACKSON Wood Furniture
KENT
Callahan Carpet House, Inc.
KENTON
Bernard Furniture Store
KETTERING
The Lowe Bros. Co., Inc.
LANCASTER
Buchanan's Furniture & Interiors
LIMA
Brown's Floor & Wall Covering
LORAIN Gene's Floor Covering
Grasso's Furniture
LYNDHURST
Haffey of Lyndhurst
MANSFIELD
Mansfield Jones Furniture
MARRIETTA
Wilcox & Crawley, Inc.
MEDINA Kolor Kornet
MIDDLETOWN Bates Shop. Inc.
NEWCOMERSTOWN
The J. B. Bair Co., Inc.
NILES Tunison, Inc.
NORTHFIELD Regal Carpet
NORTH OLMSTED
Carriage Carpet
NORTH ROYALTON
Royalton Decorating Center
OLMSTED FALLS
Kucklick's Furniture
PAINESVILLE
Bassett Carpet Company
PARMA Bubnick Carpet
Parma Floor Covering
Southwest Floors
RAVENNA
Klein's Furniture Store
REYNOLDSBURG
Mellman's Carpet
ROCKY RIVER
McCormick Carpet Co.
SANDUSKY
Sandusky Home Interiors
SOUTH EUCLID Custom Floors
SPRINGFIELD
Central Rug & Linoleum
SUGAR CREEK
Huprich Floor Covering
TOLEDO Buckeye Furniture
Carpet Remnant Store
Interior Furnishings
TROY
The Troy Rowlands Furniture Co.
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS
Sterling Carpet Company
WADSWORTH John M. Long
WARREN
The Carlisle-Allen Co., Inc.
WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE
Kirk Furniture
WESTERVILLE
Carter Furniture Co.
YOUNGSTOWN
Evan's Carpet Co
ZANESVILLE Mee's, Inc

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BROOKINGS Young's Furniture
DALLAS
[illegible]
McMINNVILLE Wilson's
PORTLAND
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SCAPPOOSE
White's Home Furn.
WALDPORT
R. Q. Mills Hometown Hardware

PENNSYLVANIA
ALLENTOWN
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BLOSSBURG
Potter Electric Co.
LANCASTER
Westenberger Maley & Myers Inc.

TEXAS
AMARILLO
Curtis Blind & Linoleum
Woodco
ANAHUAC Sherman Lumber
ARLINGTON Classic Carpets
ATHENS Harris Furniture
AUSTIN Fashion Floors, Inc.
Walter Yates Floorcraft, Inc.
BAY CITY
Taylor-Steeves Furniture
BEAUMONT Huber's
BORGER
Shepmon's Builders Supply
BRENHAM
Koehn's Drainboard & Floor
CARROLLTON
Waggoner Carpet & Linoleum
CLIFTON Leon's Floor Company
CROCKETT Knox Furniture
DALLAS Fed-Mart Stores
Fink Paint
K-Mart Stores
McKenzie Floors
Trice Floors
Woolco Stores
DENTON Smitty's Floors
EL CAMPO House of Decor
FORT WORTH
Alexander Lumber
K-Mart
Quality Paint
GAINESVILLE
Newland Furniture
GARLAND Glidden Paint
HILLSBORO Bond Hardware
HOUSTON A 1 Floor Co.
Fed-Mart Stores
Graham Hardware and
Floor Covering
Mobas Co.
Quality Carpet
Simmons Carpet Co.
Spring Branch Floors
Trice Floor Covering Inc.
KILLEEN Oriental Rug
LAKE JACKSON
Lake Jackson Paint and Floor
LA MARQUE Tholen's
LAMESA Amos Supply
LONGVIEW
Moore Bros. Lumber
LUBBOCK Kelly Tile
NEW BRAUNFELS
Heitkamps Fashion Floors
ODESSA Pinner Carpets
PALESTINE Elliott's
PAMPA
D. E. Rodgers Carpet
PARIS Thompson's of Paris
PT. ARTHUR Gifford's Furniture
ROCKDALE Rockdale Floors
ROSENBERG
R. L. Beard Paint & Floor
SAN ANTONIO Hicks Co., Inc.
Olmos Floor Covering
Woolco Dept. Store
SEMINOLE Forrest Lumber
SHERMAN
Robert's Decorating Supply
SOUTH HOUSTON
Higgenbotham Carpet Co.
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VICTORIA Chesnick Furniture
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BARRE The Carpet Center Inc.

VIRGINIA
NEWPORT NEWS
Economy Carpet Co., Inc.
VIRGINIA BEACH
Thalia Carpet and Drapery Shop

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Egger Furn. & Music Co.
ENUMCLAW
GOLDENDALE
Mayson Furniture Co
KENMORE Murphy's Furniture
KENNEWICK
Swan-Storm Floor Cov.
LYNDEN Edwards Custom Floors
LYNNWOOD
MacLeod's of Lynnwood
PASCO
POMEROY Obenland's
RENTON Decor Carpet
SEATTLE
Vaughn's Home Dec. Center
SHELTON Rex Floor Covering
SILVERDALE
Hyde Floor Covering
SPOKANE National Furniture
Stan's Tile & Linoleum
SUMNER
Taylor's Furniture Mart
TACOMA Ed Seldens
Stebners, Inc.
VASHON
Robinson Furn & Sales
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Kurt's Dec. Serv.
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FAVORITE UTENSILS OF A COOKERY PRO

Robert Carrier, the food expert whose London party kitchen appears on page 134, insists on utensils made out of the best materials and designed for serious cookery. He likes tools that have a simple, natural look and chooses as carefully for the shelves of the Carrier Cookshops now in American department stores as he does for his own kitchen. Here are some of his selections for cooking, and for serving. For a list of stores where you can buy them, see page 134.



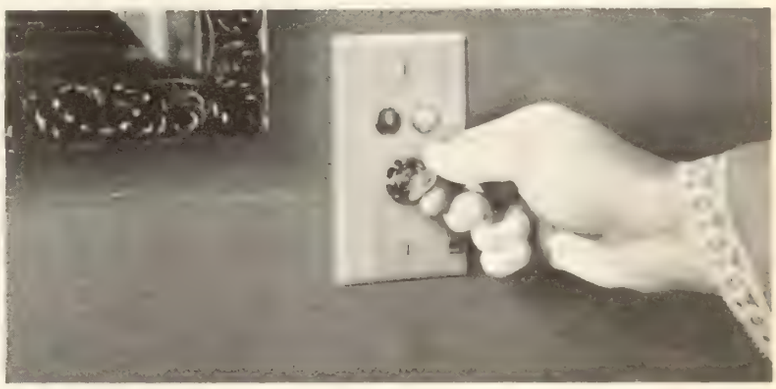


4

1. Sturdy, practical wineglasses and carafes, the kind they use in French bistros. These are non-tippable, pleasantly heavy in the hand, dishwasher proof. 2. Traditional English earthenware bowls. An unprecedented size range includes mixing bowls with edges for easy grip, round pudding steamers, oval deep-dish pie dishes just right for the British pies in H&G's Cook Book (page 137). 3. Natural oatmeal-colored stoneware—a covered casserole, crock for cooking or storage, deep pie plate. 4. Stout French café china, all white or banded with black. *From left:* a tureen, serving plate printed with a Carrier recipe, egg cup and nest of extra-deep soufflé dishes, French *filtre* coffee maker and demitasse, sauceboat and oblong dishes, galantine mold.

Continued on the next page





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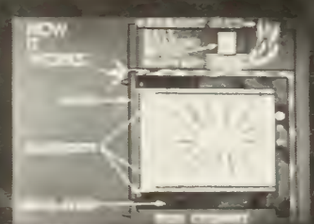
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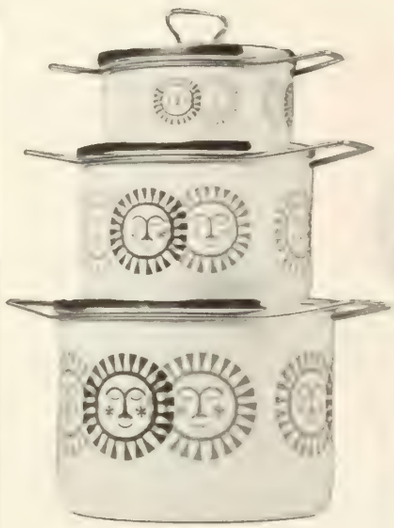
Division of Norris Industries

A COOKERY PRO'S UTENSILS

continued from preceding page



5





6

7



8



9

5. Wire whisk and bowl with its own stand. You can concentrate on the beating in this secure bowl of very heavy tinware from France. 6. Enameled iron skillets. These, with perfectly flat bottoms and handles at both ends, were specially designed by Mr. Carrier for shaking contents rapidly over the flame. Bottoms are decorated with Carrier sun motif. 7. Enameled steel casseroles. Shining white ones, made in Italy, with sun motif in bronze and greenish blue. 8. English knives of high carbon stainless steel with natural-wood handles. In a range of sizes and shapes—paring, slicing, chopping, carving, etc. 9. Bain-Marie set for sauces. Of beaten aluminum with brass handles, saucepans are 4¾ inches high; pan, 15½ by 11¾ inches, can double as roaster.

For shopping information, see page 154.



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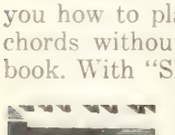
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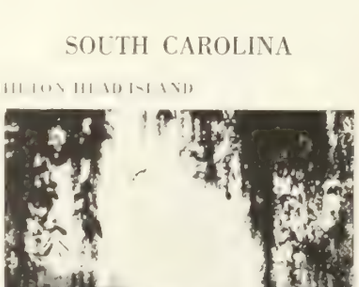
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Has House & Garden Travelog helped you in deciding where your vacation or holiday will be spent? If so, when writing to the hotels or resorts for literature, or when making your reservation, inquiries mentioning House & Garden will be given special consideration.

Here are some of the stores where you'll find Burlington House draperies:

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*The May Co.
Oakland, Calif.
H. C. Capwell Co.
San Francisco, Calif.
The Emporium
Denver, Colorado
May—D & F
Bridgeport, Conn.
D. M. Read Co.
Hartford, Conn.
G. Fox & Co.
New Haven, Conn.
*The Edward Malley Co.
Norwich, Conn.
Reid & Hughes Co.
Washington, D.C.
The Hecht Co.
Jacksonville, Florida
May-Cohens
Miami, Florida
Burdine's
Chicago and Peoria, Illinois
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
Indianapolis, Indiana
*Wm. H. Block Co.
H. P. Wasson & Co.
Davenport, Iowa
Petersen-Harned-Von Maur, Inc.
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Goudchaux's, Inc.
New Orleans, La.
*Krauss Co., Ltd.
Baltimore, Maryland
*The Hecht Co.
Boston, Mass.
Jordan Marsh Co
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Wurzburg Co
Lansing, Michigan
F. N. Arbaugh
Kansas City, Missouri
The Jones Store Co.
St. Louis, Missouri
Famous-Barr Co.
Stix, Baer & Fuller Co.
Manchester, N.H.
*Machinist's
Binghamton, N.Y.
Fowler, Dick & Walker, Inc.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Abraham & Straus
Buffalo, N.Y.
Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co., Inc.
*Hens & Kelly, Inc.
New York, N.Y.
Gimbel Brothers
Rochester, N.Y.
Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.
Rochester & Syracuse, N.Y.
E. W. Edwards & Son Co.
Syracuse, N.Y.
*Dey Brothers
Charlotte, N.C.
J. B. Ivey & Co.
Greensboro, N.C.
Thalhimers Greensboro, Inc.
Akron, Ohio
The M. O'Neil Co.
Cincinnati, Ohio
John Shillito Co.
Cleveland, Ohio
*The Higbee Co.
The May Co.
Columbus, Ohio
*The F. & R. Lazarus Co.
Dayton, Ohio
The Rike-Kumler Co.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
*John A. Brown Co.
Portland, Oregon
Meier & Frank Co., Inc.
Allentown, Pa.
*Hess's
Greensburg, Pa.
*A. E. Troutman & Co.
Philadelphia, Pa.
*Gimbel Brothers
Strawbridge & Clothier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
*Gimbel Brothers
Kaufmann's
Memphis, Tenn.
*Goldsmith's
Nashville, Tenn.
*Cain-Sloan
Dallas, Texas
Sanger-Harris
Seattle, Washington
*The Bon Marche
Charleston, W. Va.
The Diamond Department Store
Charleston & Wheeling, W. Va.
*Stone & Thomas, Inc.
Green Bay, Wisconsin
*H. C. Prange Co.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Gimbel Brothers
Milwaukee Boston Store Co.

***Also carry Made to Measure drapery collec**

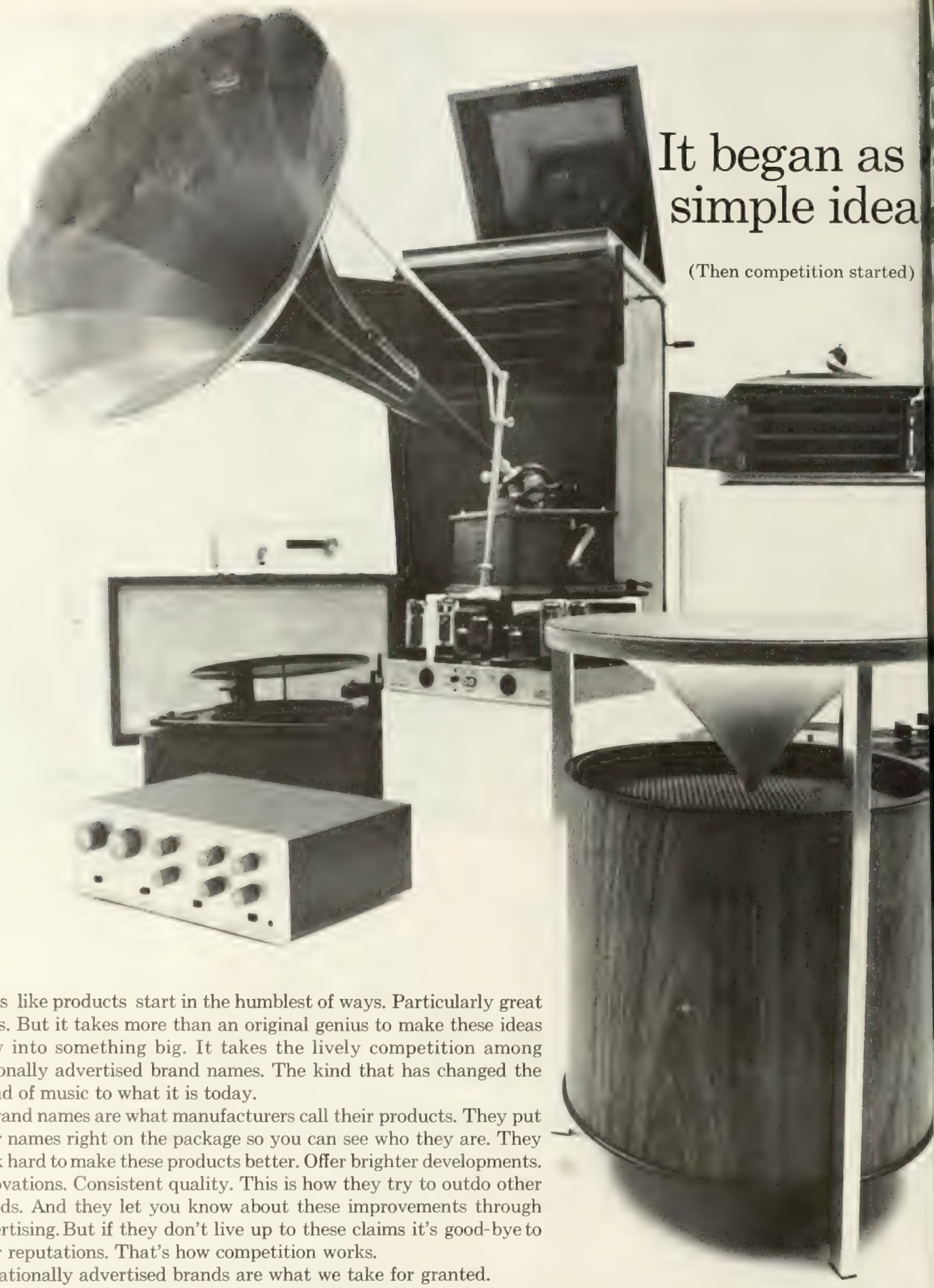
enough for a drapery to do
l works? To wash, never sag,
r shrink, never need ironing?
ice. But it's not enough.
t Burlington House we be-
that, no matter what else,
pery has got to hang there
be beautiful.
So, for the first time, we've
en glass—into beautiful jac-
rds and damasks and all
s of rich patterns and colors.
we've made our glass dra-
es with Burlington House
of workmanship—big hems,
ed corners, deep stay-put
ts, stitches you can't see.
They cost from about $10 to
for a pair of single-width, floor-
eiling length draperies.
And now glass is a good-look-
do-gooder.



ust because you have taste doesn't mean you can't have glass draperies.

Burlington House

a Division of Burlington Industries, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10019



It began as simple idea

(Then competition started)

Ideas like products start in the humblest of ways. Particularly great ideas. But it takes more than an original genius to make these ideas grow into something big. It takes the lively competition among nationally advertised brand names. The kind that has changed the sound of music to what it is today.

Brand names are what manufacturers call their products. They put their names right on the package so you can see who they are. They work hard to make these products better. Offer brighter developments. Innovations. Consistent quality. This is how they try to outdo other brands. And they let you know about these improvements through advertising. But if they don't live up to these claims it's good-bye to their reputations. That's how competition works.

Nationally advertised brands are what we take for granted.

But we'd soon know the difference if they weren't around.

When brand names compete, products get better. CONFIDENCE BRAND NAMES SATISFACTION Ever notice?

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION I



Let's see. There's Aunt Emily's sofa. Cousin Alice's Empire secretary. Uncle Gerald's lacquered oriental coffee table. Assorted white elephants. Miscellaneous hand-me-downs.

Of course you were grateful to receive all this furniture, but where do you start decorating — or re-decorating — with stuff like that?

From the bottom up, that's where.

CUMULOFT

Monsanto

Just remember that the floor comes first in home decorating. And that means carpeting, because carpeting does something for a room that nothing else can: it unifies. Carpeting makes everything work together. Beautifully. Colorfully. And with style.

And if you think really fine carpeting costs too much money, you're wrong. Haven't you ever heard of Cumuloft®? It's continuous filament nylon. Sturdy, easy-to-clean, beautiful nylon. And Masland makes three different carpets in 35 colors of 100% Cumuloft nylon pile.

Go see your Masland retailer. You're certain to find the right color, the right pattern, and the right texture. At the right price.

And tell your Masland retailer what you're up to. He may have a few ideas of his own about Aunt Emily's sofa.

The Magic of Masland Carpets.

© C. H. MASLAND & SONS



THE $150 DIFFERENCE

When a table is designed so that each of its leaves adds to its beauty as well as its length only more money can buy it.

You might be able to find a table that looks a little like this for about $250. It won't be as roomy. You might have to hide its leaves with a [illegible] all you want is a table that will squeeze in the occasional ten you have over for dinner, you'll be happy with it.

This Heritage dining table will cost you about $400. Or $150 more than its look-alike. With no leaves in, this table seats six. With all three leaves in place, it easily seats twelve. But with each leaf you add, you add more than just room. You accentuate its design.

Above the oak base and legs of this table is a top of pecky pecan veneer. Set so its parts form a bond that's stronger than solid wood. Selected so its patterns of grain flow the length and breadth of this table. So unique is each grain of the pecan veneer, we label each table with a registry number that corresponds with its leaves. So subtle are the grain's variations, we number each leaf with its order to make sure the match will always be perfect once our table is yours.

The higher price on this Heritage table, or any other piece of furniture we make, buys something that only more money can buy. Whether it's the way we'll work with a wood to take a table out of the realm of pure function. Or the way we'll shape a sofa from the inside out to support the look you select.

When you see work like this, you'll find the Heritage name. Swinging on a hang-tag from this table from our new Transcept Collection. Hiding under the cushion of a wi chair from our Distinguished Upholstery Collection. If you'd li to know more about Heritage an see how it could fit into your hom send two dollars for a Heritage catalog collection and room planning kit to Dept. HG-11-68, Heritage Furniture Company, High Point, North Carolina.

HERITAGE®

A division of Drexel Enterprises, Inc.

HOW TO GIVE THE PARTY OF THE YEAR

Entertaining, like a number of other activities these days, has broken away from the old formulas. People aren't hung up any more on the notion that you can't give a dinner party without a dining room. Or that a big bash is always a bore. Or that you can't entertain in the kitchen. Mark all those tired statements False. There are no more formulas that spell out what a party has to be—or where (see pages 108-113). The issue today is, what makes a party great? Whether it's dinner for six, dancing for sixty, or an open house for twice that, what makes a party so effervescent that all who were there remember it fondly as *the* party of the year?

"People are what make a party," says a hostess whose parties no one can bear to miss—"*people at their best.*"

"But what can an only-human hostess do about that?" H&G asked her recently.

"A lot," she insisted, and spent the next hour expounding her philosophy. Boiled down, it amounts to this:

You start with comfort. This is the nuts-and-bolts part, simply a matter of making things easy for your guests. Remove every hurdle before the party begins, if you want to give people a running start. The watchword is: do as you wish you'd been done by.

Add delight. Color, lights, music, superb food. Anything that wakes up the senses makes people come alive. At a small party a few eye-openers are quite enough. (For a shower of sparkling ideas to ignite a large party, see page 122.)

Then add a surprise. A little make-believe, a cheerful put-on, a single elegant touch at a small simple party, one bit of homespun at a lavish do. Surprise works like a push button to bring people together, start them talking.

Make your aim diversion. Which is what a party is all about—a few lovely hours of diversion from the workaday concerns that sharpen the disposition and dull the wit.

"When people are comfortable, delighted, truly diverted," our hostess concluded, "they're always at their best. Then, you can depend on it, they will entertain each other. And go home calling your party great."

USE & GARDEN, NOVEMBER, 1968







GRIGGS



The U-shaped house, *above*, looking like a cluster of white pavilions, frames three sides of a rear terrace, *right*, where the Hoffmans often lunch or dine. The terrace floor is crisscrossed with bands of brick and manicured turf.

COOL RETREAT IN A HOT CLIMATE

An architect married to an interior designer, Mr. Burrall Hoffman and his wife are a peripatetic couple who divide their time between work, travel, and their winter retreat in Hobe Sound, Fla. Their one-story, white stucco house there was designed by Mr. Hoffman and decorated by Mrs. Hoffman (known to friends and clients alike as "Dolly") in a style they call half French, half Caribbean. The Gallic half is more evident indoors, where Mrs. Hoffman, who has spent years designing interiors in the grand manner for friends and friends of friends, decided to relax and have a house "that was dressed down, rather than dressed up." Her approach to this almost untranslatable term was to be free and easy in the prettiest possible way. (*Continued*)

The living room, *opposite page*, is a study in simplicity played against elegance. With its 17-foot-high tray ceiling, it is an impressive room deliberately made less so by white plaster walls and an almost countrified floor of random-width oak planks. Foregoing silk, Mrs. Hoffman covered her antique French furniture in beige and white linen, hung linen curtains. "My husband helped me with the valances—I wanted them to curve like an Edwardian waistline. The screen was painted on lacquer by my old friend Robert Chandler. Took him practically forever, but it's well worth it."





The dining room, *right*, Mrs. Hoffman calls her "easy" room because it was designed around a screen covered in old and beautiful Chinese wallpaper. She simply had it nailed to the wall, framed it in black lacquered bamboo, then extended the bamboo around the room as a molding. "I didn't have to worry about what colors to use in the room; they're all in the screen: the blue of the walls, the curious acid green of the curtains. The yellow fringe was a stroke of luck. It's the color of the screen's lemons." Against the opulence of the screen, she didn't hesitate to place an old French country table with wicker chairs. "I had them on an endless veranda in a house in New Jersey that burned down. They survived that, and will probably survive me."

When she is decorating to please herself, Mrs. Hoffman likes a mélange that may begin with collector's treasures and end with what she calls "amusements." To her, the affinity of one object to another has nothing to do with the dollar sign: She sees no reason in the world, for example, not to cover a costly chair in an inexpensive fabric as long as the fabric complements the chair. Because she likes a medley rather than a match, some of the furniture in the house is extremely elegant, some of it is wicker, and all of it the Hoffmans have had for years. "I used the living room zebra hides in my bathroom in 1929, when zebra was a rarity. Today you see it everywhere." Certain of her possessions she admits are out of context: "The boiserie in my bedroom, far too grand. But I don't care. It makes me feel like a marquise." Other notions she adopted just for fun. "The painted checkerboard floor in the dining room. It's like a Harlequin's leotard. We worked out a similar pattern, but in stone and grass, outdoors on the terrace. My husband has a flair for exterior designing, and between us, we chose all the planting. Just our favorite flowers and shrubs and trees like those tortured pines, which I love. Perfect ones always remind me of a nursery."

High overhead in the living room, *opposite page*, hangs a graceful replica of an early American chandelier that makes the airy room feel even taller. An "amusement," the blackamoor clock on the Louis XV mantel, is a Napoleon III automation: at each stroke of his bell, he nods his head. The fire dogs are brass giraffes wrought by sculptor John Gregory, and the dazzling zebra screen was painted by Robert Chandler.

THE SIMPLE AND THE SPLENDID SIDE BY SIDE



There was just enough of the Regence boiserie—the carved and painted paneling Mrs. Hoffman is so fond of—to cover one wall of her bedroom. To stretch it, visually at least, she had the other walls painted the same color. "It's what the French call *couleur de rose*—such a nice way to say pink." She used the color again in curtains of sheer textured linen, edged and banded with silk fringe, and hung as high as the wall permits to "push up the ceiling—wonderful for claustrophobic people like me."

The separate guest pavilion is a brand new addition. "When we built the main house, we thought we would be hermits, which was a foolish notion. So along came this little thing. It's just one big bedroom with a bath, its own kitchen, and a bar."





GRIGSBY

COOL RETREAT
continued



THE GUEST PAVILION: SELF-CONTAINED, WHOLLY PRIVATE

"Since the guest bedroom is a his-and-her room, I tried to keep it from being too frilly, which men hate, or too tweedy, which never flatters a woman. The beds are copies of old French ones, and the covers and canopies are plain white chintz, but quilted to give them body and texture. Since the pattern in the curtains has a ribbon in it, I looped them up with real ribbon, the kind little girls wear in their hair, and hung them almost at the ceiling. And because the pool is only a broad dive away, we chose terrazzo for the floor so guests could hop in and out without worrying about wet feet and drip."

GIFTS: 88

INSTANT JOYS AT $8 AND UNDE

[illegible] BAG ASSEMBLED TO MEET [illegible] THE YARD-LONG CHRISTMAS LIST, YOU WILL FIND CHARMERS AND PRACTICALITIES, SWINGERS AND NIFTIES—ALL AT A SOOTHING SUM

1 For well-speared kebabs or just plain hot dogs, hand-forged black iron skewers. 24 inches. John the Blacksmith. $1.50 each plus postage.

2 Elegant little black patent leather memorandum book with a personalized pad and its own pencil—golden, if not exactly gold. 4½ inches long. Henri Bendel. $5.50 plus postage.

3 A bundle built to last: from Italy, a white ceramic bowl "tied" like a handkerchief. 6½ inches high. Bergdorf Goodman. $7 plus postage.

4 Cluster-of-grapes decanter, clear glass with a painted gold cap, to top off each place setting at a dinner party. Guests do their own wine pouring, then take the decanter home to keep the memory green. Joss. $3.25 ppd.

5 Cake testers: old-fashioned broom straws tied into a besom with velvet ribbon. The "handle," a painted doll, makes the funny little haystack 9 inches long. Ancill House Ltd. $2 plus postage.

6 For clear-view salad tossing, 10-inch glass bowl with six little bowls. Plastic fork and spoon have wood handles. Altman's. $8 the set.

7 Bar boons: lemon zest peeler and bottle opener of stainless steel with plastic handles masquerading as ivory—and most convincingly, too. Williams-Sonoma. $6.95 the pair ppd.

8 For admirers of the Grande Armée, a painted stamp box of wood with Napoleonic soldiers strutting across its top. About 6 inches long. The Soldier Shop. $4.50.

9 The queen of all ladybugs, snoozing away on a lacquered plastic tray, 13 inches across. Alcohol-proof finish makes this a sensible server for refreshments involving demon rum. Joss. $4.50.

10 Flight-of-fancy air notes: 20 notes (each makes its own envelope) per box in gay colors. Lord & Taylor. Set of three, $7.50 plus postage.

11 Cigarette box that looks like a little bundle of bamboo. Non-tarnish gilt finish. About 4 inches long. Sawdust Gallery. $7.50 plus postage.

12 Nice new shape: octagonal coasters in solid colors or patterns on white. Plastic; 8 inches across; fine for flowerpots or hot pots. Albrizzi Designs. $5.60 each plus postage.

13 To startle the post office: notepaper in divinely mad designs—jungleish prints ($4 for 60 notes and envelopes), polka dots (10 notes for $1, 36 sheets for $1.75), geometrics ($1 a tablet, 22 envelopes for 85c). All by Montag.

14 Ceramic but lordly, a tortoise that sheds his back to become a soap dish. 9 inches long. Patchin Place Emporium. $8 plus postage.

15 Orange or green enamel teapot with an aristocratic spout, plugs in (350 watts, you furnish the cord), holds 8 cups. Altman's. $5 plus postage.

16 Snappy little spice rack, coal black, with six containers in flower garden colors. About 14 inches long. Lord & Taylor. $7 plus postage.

17 Sturdy as the old oaken bucket, wood wastepaper basket painted either blue or orange with natural-finish interiors. 13 inches high. The Pottery Barn. $7.50 each plus postage.

18 For gay blades, a pocket knife shaped like a lady's leg in Old Glory tights. Sexy as a knife can be. The Country Place. $3.75.

19 Mr. Carroll's famous fade-in, fade-out Cheshire Cat, about to chew up a jigsaw puzzle. For "Alice" and puzzle fans, what better? 12 by 18 inches. The 3 Penny Bit. $1.95 ppd.

20 To cosset staples: set of enameled canisters in glamourous colors. Tallest is 7 inches high. Lord & Taylor. $7.50 a set plus postage.

21 Railroad lantern, Casey Jones style, with a beam strong enough to pierce a Maine fog. 8 inches high. Crescent House. $2.98 plus postage.

22 Laundry bag, bright with ladybugs, for either an entomologist or those who put laundry in a pillowcase. 32 by 20 inches. Burnis of Tucson. $5.

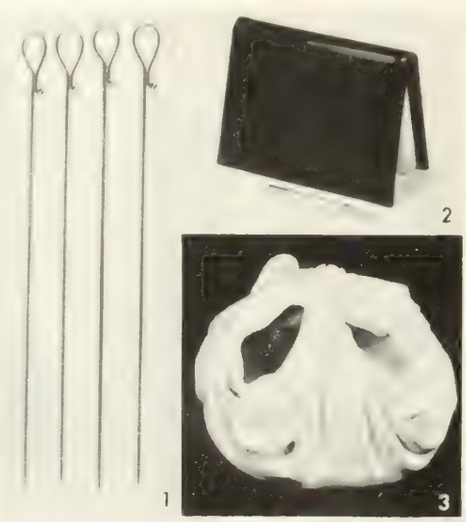
23 Curlicued wood magazine rack that looks like a home for Godey's Ladies' Book, but would make a nice change for Playboy. 13 inches long, seven colors. Circa. $5 plus postage.

24 One dozen straw coasters in tea-rose colors, nested in a straw box with a pixy-hat lid. About 5 inches high. Accents. $6 plus postage.

25 Little turnabout night light for a bedside table can be perched three ways to cast its beam up, out, or down. Painted metal, 5 by 5 inches. The Paper Tree. $8 plus postage.

26 Hot mittens, 9 inches long (big enough for even *his* big paws), with onion and pea pod insignia. Lord & Taylor. $4 a pair, plus postage.

27 Amber glass vases molded in a bamboo stalk pattern. Slim, elegant—nice for slim, elegant flowers. Freesia, maybe. The Pottery Barn. 7½ and 10 inches high, $2.50 and $3.50 plus postage.

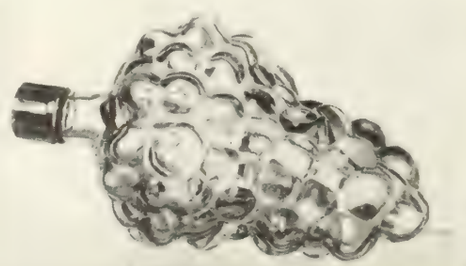


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28 From Japan (which doesn't mean you h to cook sukiyaki in it), a vinyl apron with a ro pocket. Design Research. $6.50 plus postage.

29 Cushion covers designed by Albert Seel with the pleasant homespunish look of a nee work sampler. 15 inches. Macy's. Each, $6.50.

30 Bright-of-hue plastic plates compartmented the accompaniments to such "dipping" rituals fondue and teriyaki. About 9 inches in diame Macy's. $1.50 each plus postage.

31 To pinion papers, a beautiful big plexig clip, 6½ inches long, with a grip like a ti Shreve, Crump & Low. $2.75 plus postage.

32 Kitchen op art, signed by the designer: I apron partnered with a potholder that matc the apron's pocket. You can tuck it in like a ha kerchief. Cargo Houston. $5 plus postage.

33 A two-birds-with-one-stone corkscrew-c opener of Lucite and stainless steel. Dismantl handle covers corkscrew to form a smooth bat Biordi Arts Imports. $2 plus postage.

34 For a lively holiday luncheon, a linen ta cloth in Yule colors, psychedelic style. 52 by inches. Lord & Taylor. $7.50 plus postage.

35 Burning bright, a tiger's head ceramic pla handsome enough to hang on the wall, hig glazed enough to make a stalwart ashtray. inches. Bonwit Teller. $6.50 plus postage.

36 For a hostess who delights in color coordi tion, 40-inch-square cotton tablecloths with c dles that match them. Lord & Taylor. Each clo with candles, $6 plus postage.

37 Pretty cloth-bound books of plain smooth p per of excellent quality. These might please diarist, a recipe jotter, or someone who likes sketch. Design Research. $5.75 each plus postag

38 Old Dobbin, ecstatically munching a flower a linen place mat backed with foam rubber. 12 by 18 inches. Lord & Taylor. With matching napk (just dots, no Dobbin), $4.50 each plus postag

39 A quartet of hourglasses 6 inches high, ea filled with 3 minutes worth of vividly tinted "sand Lord & Taylor. $6.50 each plus postage.

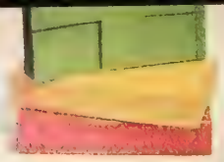
40 Dazzlement: 1-foot-square tile with mirrore center. Backed with adhesive, it sticks by itse One makes a gleamy touch; an entire wall, so tile would be great. Georg Jensen. $7 plus postag

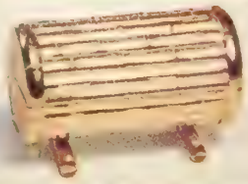
41 Whopping big salt and pepper shakers ceramic. 5 inches high, and tough enough to us outdoors. Accents. $2.50 the set plus postage.

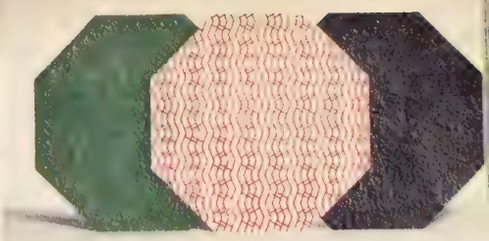
ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 15


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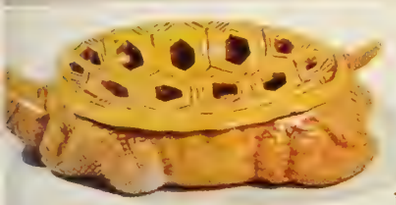

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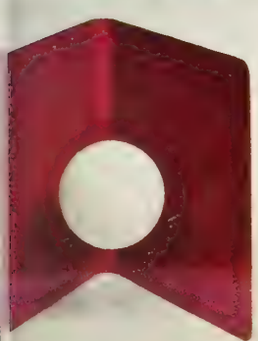

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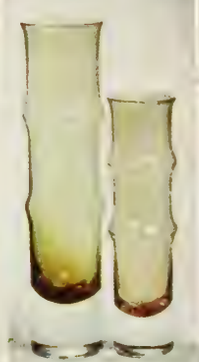

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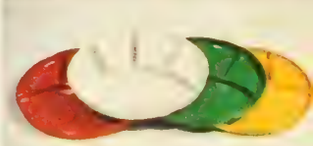

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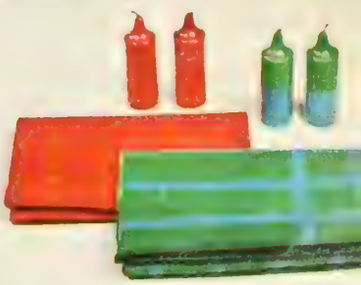

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42 From Denmark, where cheese is a national hero, a cheese slicer of teak and [illegible] steel. 6 by 6 inches. Wilburt, Inc. $7.75 ppd.

43 Italian white ceramic candleholder in a bamboo pattern circled with a laurel wreath. 8 inches high. Tiffany & Co. $7 plus postage.

44 For ladies who do last-minute cooking in long dresses a wrap-around floor-length apron by Vera. Durable cotton. Hutzler's. $7.50 plus postage.

45 Thermo-water pitcher of glazed ceramic, 9 inches high. Green, pale blue, yellow, red, and white. Lord & Taylor. $6.50 plus postage.

46 Marble cutting slab, 6 by 9 inches. For slicing and serving sticky things like a little strudel or a Camembert. Altman's. $7 plus postage.

47 For when the cat's away, two joyous mice designed by Robin Phew. Their fur is felt, their legs and tails flexible. 6½ inches tall, upright. Wakefield-Young Books. $6 each plus postage.

48 Sextet of white porcelain dishes, 4 inches in diameter, swirled in blue. Good coasters, good ashtrays. Gump's. $6 the set ppd.

49 From India, perforated tin stencils to make powdered sugar designs on cakes. 11 Valentine-ish motifs. Go Fly a Kite! $1.50 each ppd.

50 Amusing pillows, hand-screened in brown on gold or white. 18-inch squares. Environmental Ceramics, Inc. $8 plus postage.

51 Plastic cup, bowl, and plate for Junior's highchair. Vividly colored designs on pure white. The Country Place. $7.95 the set ppd.

52 For jaded appetites, psychedelic placemats in imperial colors. About 17 by 12 inches. Design Research. $1.75 each plus postage.

53 Santa Claus from Ecuador. The old boy is woven of straw, doffs his head to become a box. 8 inches high. Egg & the Eye. $4.50 plus postage.

54 Pomander balls in the guise of ceramic vegetables and fruit. Spicy scents. Orange and artichoke, $3.50 each; tomato and onion, $3 each plus postage. By Marley. Lord & Taylor.

55 Demi-tasse cups and saucer of Hammersley bone china in white, "marbleized" in green. Very un-run-of-the-mill. Tiffany & Co. $7.50 plus postage.

56 Twin cup-borne white ceramic coffee jugs banded in color. What pleasanter way to say good morning in a double guest room? Overall, 7½ inches high. Altman's. $7 a pair plus postage.

57 To keep hot drinks hot or cold ones chilled, an insulated mug. Seabon. Set of 4, $5.50 ppd.

58 Hot pads so zingy they will make you chuckle —even whilst juggling the roast. 9 by 6 inches. The Capricorn. $1.25 each plus postage.

59 For "long" drinks with a tendency to topple, a vinyl serving tray with a protective 2-inch lip. Patchin' Place Emporium. $7.50 plus postage.

60 To end stove-top dribble, a ceramic spoon rest in the shape of an owl. Spoonless, he hangs on the wall. La Cuisinière. $1.75 ppd.

61 For perfectionist weight watchers, a diet scale, 14 inches long, all too clearly marked. Hammacher Schlemmer. $6.50 plus postage.

62 From England, an enameled wine cooler in contrasting colors—one inside, one outside. Bloomingdale's. $8 plus postage.

63 New role for the old tonsorial parlor totem, a porcelain barber's pole piggy bank. 10 inches high. Macy's. $5.99 plus postage.

64 Pepper mills in natural teak or lacquered in four colors. 7½ inches high. Wilburt, Inc. $7.95 each plus postage.

65 For a Venetian Glass Nephew, cast glass fruit to be used as paperweights or clustered in a bowl. Venini. Pear or apple, $8 plus postage.

66 Seemingly filled with kidney beans, the Sock-It-Away-Jar. Its lid off, it reveals a hollow core wherein to cache your pelf. Esther-Ann. $4.25 ppd.

67 Tiny pots, about 3 inches high, made by the Mohawk tribe of the Iroquois Nation. American Indian Art Center. $6 to $8.

68 Dear-Diary covered in Paisley-patterned vinyl. Tears won't stain it, and a lock keeps its secrets. Gimbels. $3.50 plus postage.

69 For a fastidious Her or, for that matter, a neat Him, a leather-backed clothes brush, very natty. 8½ inches long. Mark Cross. $6.50 plus postage.

70 From England, a departure in measuring cups: instead of glass, china in a flowered calico pattern. The Country Place. $7.10 ppd.

71 Marvelous sheets and pillowcases designed by Emilio Pucci for Springmaid. The Marchese is as deft with a sheet as he is with a shift. From $3 for a pillowcase—on up. Lord & Taylor.

72 Springtime, caught forever (or thereabouts) in a tray made of flower-sprigged linen laminated in plastic. Porthault. $8 plus postage.

73 Two little salt-and-pepper shaker fish made of 24-carat gold-plated metal. 2½ inches long. Lord & Taylor. $7.50 plus postage.

74 Charming bud vases of thick cast glass. About 4 inches high, and perfect buttonholes for just one fat flower. Venini. $8 each plus postage.

75 A champion layer who keeps all her eggs in one mobile of painted wood. 18 inches long. Wilburt, Inc. $4 plus postage.

76 Traveling alarm clock that winds with a key, pops up like a jack-in-the-box. Only 3 inches across. By Seth Thomas. At G. Fox & Co. $6.95 plus postage.

77 Oriental paper lamp with the look of an accordion-pleated beehive on stilts. 15 inches high. Bonniers. $7 plus postage.

78 "Little Lizzie," a potential rag doll, can be cut out and stuffed, or framed as a picture. C[illegible] Shop, Brooklyn Museum. $2.98 ppd.

79 Hanging shopping memo, a reminder of [illegible] thing from Milk to Wines-and-Spirits and Er[illegible] to-Run. Henri Bendel. $8 plus postage.

80 From France, oven-proof soup bowl c[illegible] vidual casserole glazed to look like polished [illegible] 5 inches in diameter. La Cuisinière. $5.7[illegible] postage.

81 Swedish, dashing, featherweight—a wo[illegible] can of plastic dressed up with a bamboo h[illegible] 6 inches across. Seabon. $3.95 plus postag[illegible]

82 Knife, fork, and spoon of stainless stee[illegible] plastic handles in colors stolen from a [illegible] sunset. Great for the days when the silver [illegible] polishing. Bonniers. $1.25 each plus posta[illegible]

83 From India, a coquettish little cotton bo[illegible] broidered in eyelets, beads, and tiny mirror[illegible] Village Gallery. $5.50 plus postage.

84 Plastic at its apogee: glasses that look[illegible] they were made of melted-down sapphires. [illegible] sizes: 3, 3¾, and 4 inches high; $1.25, $1.7[illegible] $2.25. All plus postage. Mayhew.

85 Vivid as a fireworks pinwheel, plastic c[illegible] dish with removable compartments. 10 [illegible] across. Lord & Taylor. $5 plus postage.

86 Kitchen apron that could appear in the [illegible] —a transition helped no end by a waggis[illegible] of tassels. Lord & Taylor. $6 plus postage.

87 To take traveling, a mini sewing kit o[illegible] splendor. Holds all the wherewithal for a [illegible] in time. Hammacher Schlemmer. $8 plus po[illegible]

88 Handsome, stand-all-by-themselves "p[illegible] frames" of clear Lucite. Sliding backs hold p[illegible] graphs in place. Wilburt, Inc. 3 by 3 inches, [illegible] 3 by 4. $5.25; 3 by 4½, $5.75. All ppd.

A[illegible] APPROXIMATE. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PA[illegible]

GIFTS
88 INSTANT JOY[illegible]
AT [illegible]
AND UNDE[illegible]

cont[illegible]



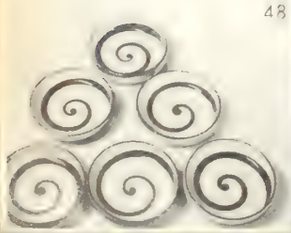










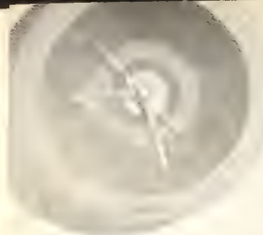









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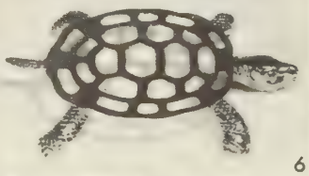

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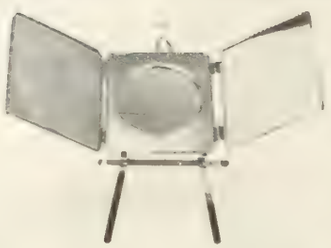

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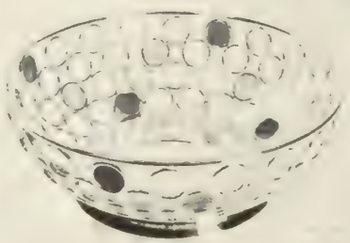

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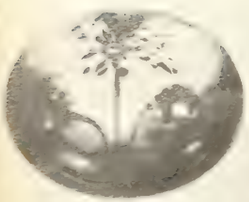

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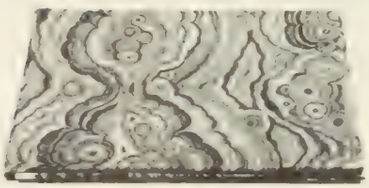

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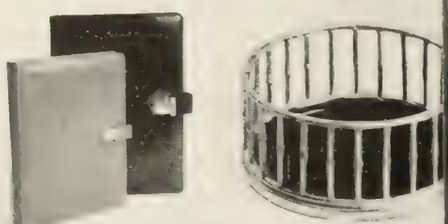

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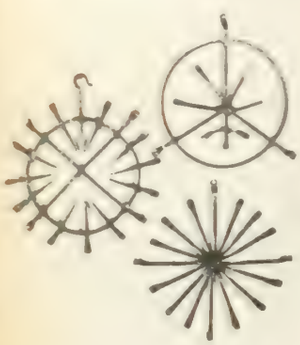

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I Called the "Wow Now," a clock of the future designed by Peter Max for General Electric. 9 inches across and a traffic stopper in zingy pink, yellow, blue, and orange. Hess Bros. $9.98 plus postage.

2 For ladies dedicated to sleeveless dresses, the Contourier exerciser—an arm glorifier. Black patent-leather case lined with red plastic. 10 inches long. Henri Bendel. $20 plus postage.

3 Satin-bound, waterproof bath pillow patterned in flowers from a very lively garden. Suction cups on the back pin it to the wall or the tub itself. Hammacher Schlemmer. $12 plus postage.

4 Pretty as an Edwardian cruet, an apothecary jar full of bubbling bath salts. Silver stand and spoon. 9 inches high. Henri Bendel. $13 plus postage.

5 Non-talking, nut-cracking parrot. Hoist his tail, put a nut in his mouth, whack the tail down, and he does the rest. Natural wood, 6 inches high. Georg Jensen. $21 plus postage.

6 Beautiful brass tortoise from Italy with a trivet for a back. 9 inches long—roomy enough tea kettle. Bonwit Teller. $20 plus postag

7 Firehouse red bath towels appliquéd with of the zodiac—in this case, Pisces and Tau though all heavenly twelve are available. 64 inches. Lord & Taylor. $15 each plus po

8 Bookends for people who like monograms- books. 6 inches high, polished walnut, stur Gibraltar. Chequer. $12.50 ppd.

9 Triptych folding mirror of brass. Round n fying center section, wonderful for false eyelc 13 inches high. Henri Bendel. $32 ppd.

10 Domed ceramic ashtray in pure white, sr as an igloo. Dome comes off for emptying Italy, 5 inches high. Frank Bros. $12 plus pos

11 Fruit basket of silverplated rings jewelec and there with blue and orange disks with the of stained glass. About 10 inches across, by ham. Macy's. $24.95 plus postage.

12 Full or empty, just about the lightest-weig bucket in town. It's made of cork. A chunky 6 inches. Georg Jensen. $9.50 plus postage.

13 Swedish glass paperweight imprisoning seem to be fresh flowers. They are not, but pretty trick. Lord & Taylor. $10 plus postage

14 Malachite, most glorious of minerals, duced in fabric right down to the last exotic gle. Lord & Taylor. Round 90-inch tablecloth, single-bed coverlet, $30. Both plus postage.

15 Hand-forged iron trivets, 9 inches in dian Environmental Ceramics. Sunburst, $10.50; and Cross, $10.25; Chinese Calligraphic Ch ter, $10.50. All plus postage.

16 Passion meters: You hold them in your h and (depending on your pzazz) their colore uids leap and churn. Scarabaeus. 7 inches $9; 9½, $15; 13½, $17. All plus postage.

17 Adjustable bed-stand reading table—the vento-Reader." Chrome legs, plastic top, 26 i high. Hammacher Schlemmer. $15.95 plus pos

18 Sumptuous ultimate in memo books. Fine or red leather with brass catches and rings, l leaf fillers. T. Anthony Ltd. 10 inches high, $ 8½ inches, $24.50 ppd.

19 For your best Châteauneuf-du-Pape, a



ter with bamboo-patterned gallery. 7
rgdorf Goodman. $10 plus postage.
red plastic ice bucket with clear tongs
trimming. About 8 inches high and a
Mayhew. $17.95 plus postage.
ful iron plant stands, yellow or orange,
nches high, with stocky clay pots and
ents. $13.50 each ppd.
g nature an exquisitely close second, a
made of French silk. 33 inches high.
arany. $25 ppd.
guarded safe which, if lifted when "set,"
a banshee. Enamel/chrome, 6 inches
macher Schlemmer. $30 plus postage.
a warming tray, about 18 inches long—
h to double as a rolling board for pastry.
lale's. $22.50 plus postage.
c "Egg-o-Matic" with metal inserts for
oil or poach under a Lucite dome. By
J. W. Robinson. $19.95 plus postage.
ative flowers like Sweet William, an un-
achepot of terra cotta "woven" like a
nches high. Stephen Barany. $17.50 ppd.
a do-it-yourself pasta buff, an Italian
ess with six dies to produce six kinds of
iordi Art Imports. $18 ppd.
Italy, shiny brass coasters with floral
e those children snip from paper. Bonwit
in a shiny red box, $12 plus postage.
ut-framed, 10-inch square of enchant-
tle mirror collared in embroidered birds
rs. The Egg & the Eye. $30 plus postage.
arm the cockles of an Irish teapot, a
a cozy shaped like a cottage in County
org Jensen. $14 plus postage.
me snail, shell well up, carrying a dozen little forks designed to facilitate escargot gourmandism. Williams-Sonoma. $18.50 ppd.

32 Ready for the South Seas or Saskatchewan, wicker traveling bags with leather handles, brass fittings. Elizabeth McCaffrey. Weekender, $24.95; Fortnighter, $29.95. The brace for $45. All ppd.

33 Suede-covered reminder board with a treillage of ribbon to hold invitations, theatre tickets, *et al.* 1 foot high. Karl Springer. $30 plus postage.

34 For safari fatigue, a warm-or-cool electric massager—the Lord Burgess Traveler. 4½-inch diameter. Burgess Vibrocrafters. $19.95 plus postage.

35 For diamonds and such, a suede jewel case with seven zippered pouches. Kelly green, blue, aqua. 8 by 9 inches. T. Anthony. $26.50 ppd.

36 Patio pitcher: an elegant cantaloupe, its stem long enough to be a handle. Nature's colors, 8 inches high. Sawdust Gallery. $12.50 plus postage.

37 Tiny spotlight, 6 inches high, that throws a 50-foot beam, can be wall-mounted. By Roxter. Chrome or satin black. Brentano's. $26 ppd.

38 Imari porcelain ashtrays and butane lighter in brilliant colors and gold on white. Gump's. Ashtrays, $11 the pair; lighter, $13.50. All ppd.

39 Charming trinket-and-ribbon boxes covered in dragon-motif paper, white on blue. Largest is 10 by 14 inches. Mediterranean Shop. $7 to $13 ppd.

40 For purists-at-dawn, a coffee bean grinder of white plastic, 6½ inches high. By Braun. At Hammacher Schlemmer. $30 plus postage.

41 Obelisk of fresh ivy—an indoor "topiary" tree on wire frame. 32 inches. Stephen Barany. $25 ppd.

42 For a little Princess, a Frog Prince stool of green leather with hand-wrought iron legs. 15 inches high. Lord & Taylor. $30 plus postage.

43 From England, beautifully simple cube clock of red plastic with black face, gold hands. 4 inches square. Design Research. $35 plus postage.

44 House jewels: amethyst-and-sapphire glass bud vases from Italy that look like little handleless Greek amphorae. Venini. 3½, 6, and 8 inches high, $10.60, $13, and $13. All plus postage.

45 All twelve zodiacal signs, Aries to Pisces, stamped into ashtrays of heavy glass, 6 inches across. Tiffany & Co. $10 each plus postage.

46 For double-tiered floral arrangements, an Italian ceramic washbowl and foot-high pitcher. White and pink. Lord & Taylor. $30 plus postage.

47 New wrinkle in espresso brewers: a 6-cup machine that works on burner with a lift-off pot. Zabar's. $10.95 plus postage.

48 Benign and beautiful ram's-head flower holder or planter of Italian pottery in browns and yellows. 9 inches high. Bonwit Teller. $35 plus postage.

GIFTS:
LITTLE LUXURIES UNDER $35

48 GREAT PRESENTS TO GIVE TO YOUR HOUSE TO YOUR COUSIN ABIGAIL, OR TO YOURSELF

[illegible] compartmented to keep all the comforting accouterments for winter sherries. 20 inches high from the legs up. Lord & Taylor. $219 plus postage.

2 Crystal elephant for decanting wine via a corked opening on the far side of its vermeil head. The wine pours out through its ivory-tusked trunk. 16 inches high. Bonwit Teller. $600 plus postage.

3 Safari tote of Spanish deerskin, a convenient carryall for nights over or shopping sprees. 18 inches long. Hunting World. $98.50 plus postage.

4 Electric muscle toner, compact and sleek enough for a man to keep at the office to soothe and relax muscles that tense during a hectic day. "Executive" by Relax-a-Cizor, in 13-inch-long carrying case. $307 plus postage.

5 Clock with golden hands that sweep around a face of rough-hewn jade. 7 inches across. International Gem Corporation. $110 plus postage.

6 Cosier than an elephant's lap, a steel-framed chair of the pachyderm's hide that cuddles around you as you sink down. 3 feet high. Hunting World. $495 plus postage.

7 Masculine-looking butane table lighter of German chrome with side panels of black leather. 3¾ inches long. Bonwit Teller. $39.95 plus postage.

8 Needlepoint card trick: two little tent-stitched pillows to trump, perhaps, a game-room loveseat. Queen of Clubs or King of Hearts. 13 inches long. Belgravia House. $75 each plus postage.

9 Steel pirate's chest, locked and trimmed in shiny brass, with an antique-print lining that could underscore a whole trove of family treasures. 16 inches square. Bloomingdale's. $85 plus postage.

10 Tray of richly grained teak on a folding stand of sleek chrome, to help serve dinner on the terrace, or Christmas grog in the sitting room. 3½ feet high. Bloomingdale's. $200 plus postage.

11 Trim transistor desk clock with a brushed brass case and serene white face that tells you exactly how many days, hours, minutes, and seconds until Christmas. 8¼ inches high. By Hamilton Watch. J. L. Hudson. $69.95 plus postage.

12 Italian black leather-covered cigarette box topped with a lip-smacking watermelon of inlaid stone, and lined with mellow wood. 5 inches long. Bonwit Teller. $45 plus postage.

13 Brass beauty of a desk lamp, polished to a gleam from its circular base to the shiny shade that goose-necks 14 inches from the stem. 20 inches high. Belgravia House. $110 plus postage.

14 To reach the unreachable star—or the book of poems on the highest shelf—folding library steps of Danish fruitwood with a handle to help stabilize the heaven-bent. 44 inches high. Lord & Taylor. $60 plus postage.

15 Funny green hippopotamus of pressed stone, with glinting rhinestone eyes and a languid grin that lets you know he is ready for a nap. 6½ inches long. Belgravia House. $65 plus postage.

16 Cotton coverlet, hand-patched, hand-quilted by a group of talented women in Alabama who call themselves the Freedom Quilting Bee. White with red or blue, black with gold; twin size, $85, or full, $120, plus postage. Lord & Taylo

17 For wigs that travel, a Styrofoam head [illegible] in for hers, and a natty duck-covered box [illegible] enough to ride a jet's hold (where new reg[illegible] say it must go)—and openable only by th[illegible] know the combination. 14 inches high. T. A[illegible] $79.50 plus postage.

18 Flower-flecked cigarette box of bri[illegible] butterfly French china, trimmed with bands [illegible] 5¼ inches long. Tiffany & Co. $55 plus p[illegible]

19 Scintillating cigarette box of sterlin[illegible] hand-sculptured in Mexico to resemble th[illegible] of some super-fabulous fish. Lined with v[illegible] inches long. Tiffany & Co. $495 plus post[illegible]

20 Fuzzy Finnish mohair blanket, hand-w[illegible] toasty hues of red and pink. 71 inches lo[illegible] & Taylor. $50 plus postage.

21 Four graceful white ceramic caniste[illegible] yellow and orange chrysanthemums climb[illegible] their sides. Canisters range from 4½ to 9[illegible] tall. Altheimer Imports. The set, $36 plus p[illegible]

22 Slim packings for passport, travelers' [illegible] *et al.*—an elegant case of black elephant h[illegible]


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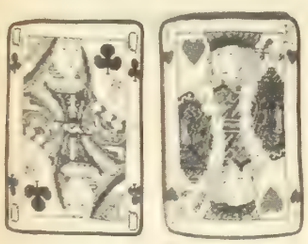

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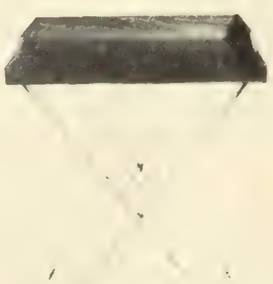

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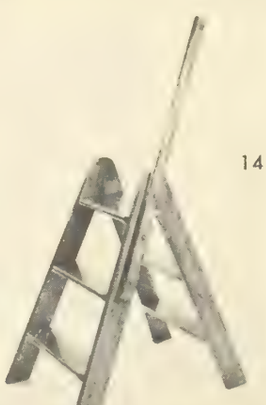



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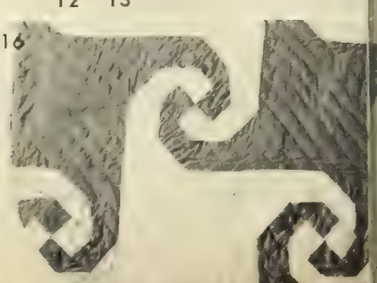

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ng. Hunting World. $50 plus postage.
skin-sheathed box, lined with red leath-
d her treasury of designer scarfs, or his
ndkerchiefs. 10½ inches long. Karl
$75 plus postage.
talian pony hair tote the color of chest-
ner-trimmed and infinitely strokable. 14½
gh. Bloomingdale's. $65 plus postage.
prinkling highly prized petunias and other
winsome watering can of sterling silver.
long. Tiffany & Co. $650 plus postage.
le case of black elephant hide, impene-
otection, once zipped and locked, for
or doodles. Lined in red leather. 16
ng. Hunting World. $98.50 plus postage.
a tiny glimpse of the State of the Union
nter Olympics, a desk-top color TV, hand-
ased in black and chrome, and equipped
arphone jack for private listening. Screen
es, measured on the diagonal. Micro
Sony. $429.95 plus postage.
ax a coy camellia to bloom in a window,
a jardinière of silverplate, with gilt bam-
s crossing at the corners. 6½ inches high.
a House. $85 plus postage.
ered china tulipière (an equally happy
other flowers) with two sections that lift
wer arrangements. 10½ inches high. The
Shop. $45 plus postage.
atile serving tray, silverplated to the feet
ollapsible stand, and plastic-lined. 23½
igh. Lord & Taylor. $59 plus postage.
t-of-burden, all of silverplate, to hang on
nd hold special bibelots on its galleried
5½ inches wide. Belgravia House. $45
tage.
spirited parties, an ice barrel of dark-
wood with smooth bands of aluminum.
lated to help cubes keep their cool into
hours. 16 inches high. Bloomingdale's.
postage.

33 To glide on a desk top, a sculptured duck of pure polished brass, with gleaming curves that undulate like sun-sparkled waters of a peaceful mountain lake. Designed by Bill Huey for Nambé Mills. 10½ inches long. $37.50 ppd.

34 Impressive range-top espresso machine of stainless steel. While dispensing the coffee into your demi-tasse, it can blast a jet of steam into the pitcher of milk to make it frothy for cappuccino. 9 inches high. Biordi Art Imports. $38 ppd.

35 Cushioned stool of rounded white plastic, with two deep shelves for magazines, or, in the playroom, teddy bears. 18 inches high, 14 square. Georg Jensen. $52 plus postage.

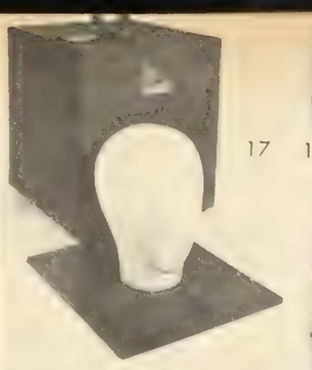
36 Portable music Italian-style: AM-FM radio with a big speaker that swings out on hinges. 8 inches long. Scarabaeus. $110 plus $2 postage.

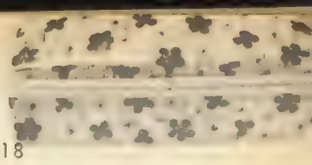
37 Ship-shape salt-and-peppers with red or green glass sides to tell whether they are coming or going. 2 inches. Danish Silver. The pair, $37.50 ppd.

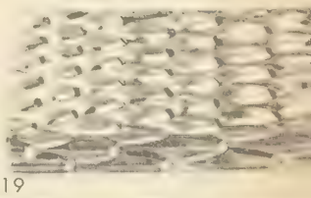
38 Amiable turtle of terra cotta whose shell lifts off to reveal a polished steel barbecue grill. 23 inches long. Georg Jensen. $60 plus postage.

GIFTS: SURPRISES TO SPLURGE ON

38 EXTRA-SPECIAL GIFTS TO PAMPER
THE VERY IMPORTANT PEOPLE IN YOUR LIFE


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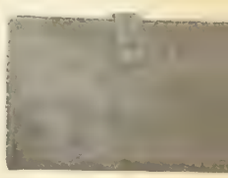

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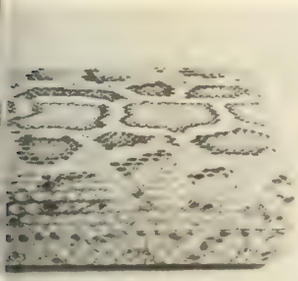

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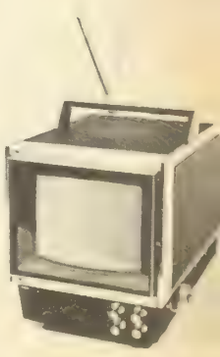

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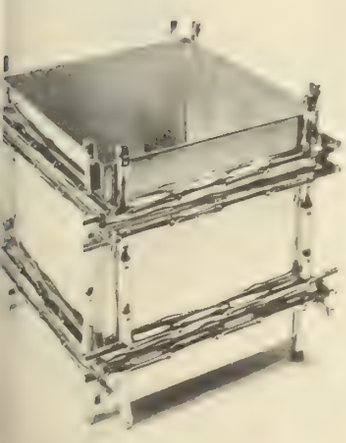

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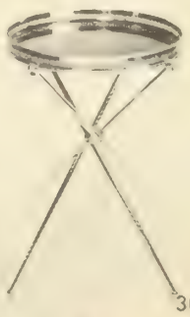

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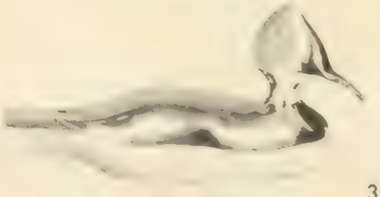

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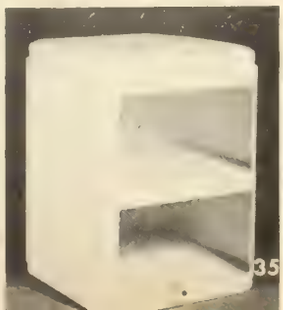

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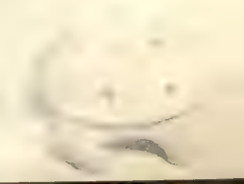

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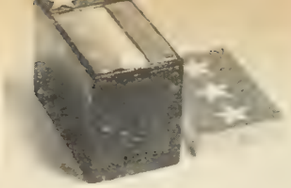


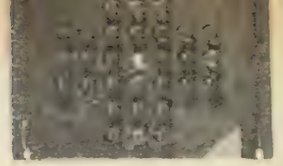

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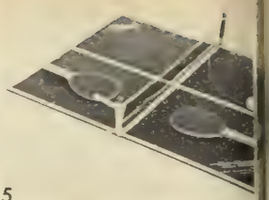



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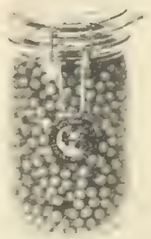

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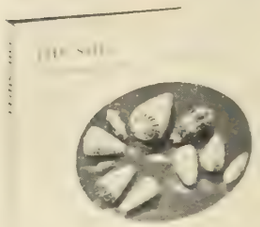

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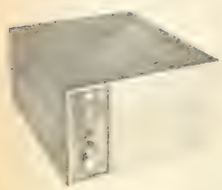

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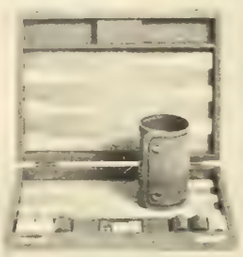

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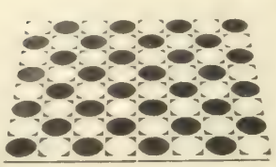

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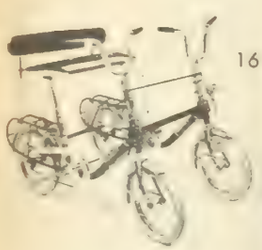

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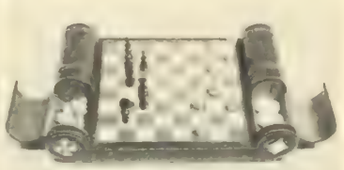

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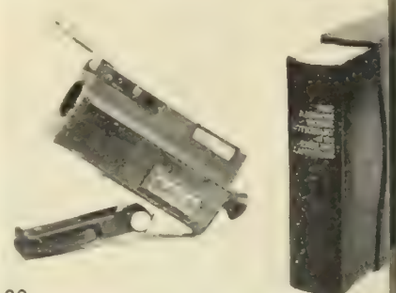

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GIFTS: MERRIMENTS FOR THE FAMILY

THE ONE-GIFT-FOR-ALL THAT BRIDGES GENERATION GAPS FAR BETTER THAN A TRIFLE-FOR-EACH

1 For copying recipes, chemistry notes, or letters home from camp, an inkless dry copier by CopyMate. 20 inches. Hutzler's. $29.95 ppd.
2 Patterned 1½-inch acrylic blocks—64 of them—for op-art towers or family-invented games. By Milton Glaser. Henri Bendel. $25 plus postage.
3 For Old Maid or bridge, playing cards in a star-spangled papier-mâché box. 4¼ inches long. At Fitz and Floyd. $4 plus postage.
4 For mom-versus-dad Chinese checkers, or a Hi-Q tournament, a handsome rondo board of translucent amber acrylic. 16½ inches long. Hammacher Schlemmer. $15 plus postage.
5 Table-tennis court only 32 inches long that can be placed low for a rip-roaring children's game, or at regulation height for parents. Ball is attached via an elastic cord. Gimbels. $7.99 plus postage.
6 Delectables to please TV gourmets of every age, in a miniature wooden packing box 12½ inches long. Henri Bendel. $14 plus postage.
7 Miniature juke box that plays forty-eight 45-rpm singles. By Discomatic. 22½ inches long. Hammacher Schlemmer. $225 plus postage.
8 For vegetarians with a sweet tooth or children who balk at vegetables, candy peas in a clear glass preserve jar. 7 inches tall. Neiman-Marcus. $5 plus postage.
9 *The Shell*, a handsome book for collectors, art-book browsers, and little ones at bedtime. 11¼ inches wide. Neiman-Marcus. About $25.
10 Happy excuse for a family outing: American Eagle kite of flag-blue, to soar on March wind. 60-inch wingspan. Go Fly a Kite! $37.50 ppd.
11 Soft music that plays all through the Children's Hour, during dinner, and on after tiny feet have padded off to bed. 3M "Cantata" tape player with 700 instrumentals on a single cartridge. 16½ inches. 3M Business Products Center. $479 ppd.
12 Ice-cream cones filled with dripless dollops of bubbly gumdrops that delight small fry or those not so small. Flora-Mir. Each, $1.75 plus postage.
13 Delicacies in old-fashioned containers. From left: brandy sauce for dad, $1.79; pickled watermelon rind, $1.49, tomato preserves, $1.29, for mom; maple syrup for junior, $2.49; and butterscotch for all, $2; plus postage. Gourmet Delights.
14 Cork-surfaced metal backgammon board with magnetized checkers that won't slip off or blow away. 9 inches wide. M&M. $13 plus postage.
15 A pint of fresh candy raspberries and blackberries to reward little ladies and gentlemen—in a golden metal basket for mother to use for summer wildflower arrangements. Henri Bendel. $12.
16 Family tandem, with side-by-side seats and space for a small passenger in between. Abercrombie & Fitch. $350 plus postage.
17 Clear acrylic chessboard with op spots that are sure to make everyone delightfully dizzy. 16 inches square. Reeves Co. $16 plus postage.
18 Chess and checkers to play on a glass-covered board, and store in the hinged cylinders. 15½ inches long. Bergdorf Goodman. $75 plus postage.
19 To help dad teach Junior golf, a device that tallies yardage, loft, and flight path. 9 inches long. Abercrombie & Fitch. $14.95 plus postag


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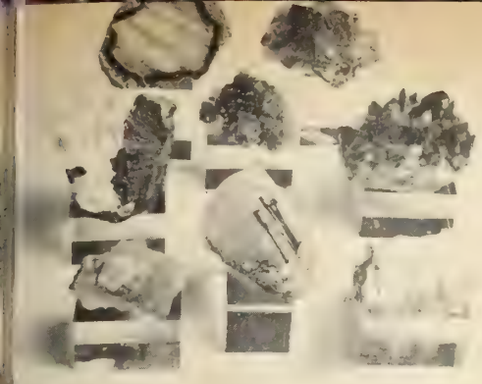
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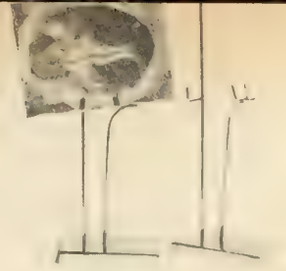
20 Super-8 movie camera so simple to o that Buster can be cameraman while fath 7½ inches long. Bell & Howell. $149.95
21 For Scrabble scraps or homework, a encased copy of the *Random House Di* 12½ inches high. T. Anthony. $79.50 plus
22 For mother and her sleepy-heads to p winter evenings by the fire, an impressi that touches on every facet of American inches high. Harcourt, Brace & World.
23 Cards and dice for an evening of family gambling, all in a round Styrofoa 10½ inches. Lord & Taylor. $6.50 plus

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE

GIFTS:
INDS TO CHARM COLLECTORS

SCINATING TREASURES ALONG WITH SOME -TO-THE-MINUTE WAYS TO SHOW THEM OFF











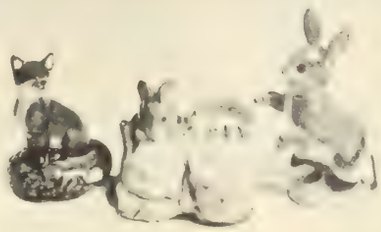






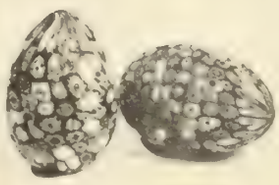




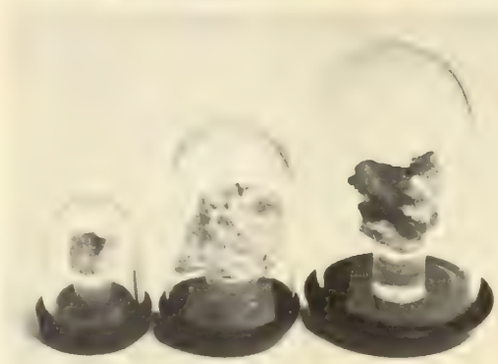














For young mineralogists who lean to the esthetic, an inspiring array of mineral specimens, each elegantly mounted on a block of clean rylic. Neiman-Marcus. The set, $50 plus postage. Venerable fossilized fish from the Eocene age, bedded in a block of shale and mounted on a ɔnd by Arthur Court. Fish, 3 inches long. Neiman-ɑrcus. $45 plus postage. Stand alone, $21.

Glass eggs in sherbet colors that must surely ve rolled from a storybook songbird's nest. ɔout 2 inches high. Each, $5. To lift them an inch so above it all, clever gold-plated stands: a ·n's foot, $3; urn, $3; tripod, $4; and blossom, ; plus postage. Lord & Taylor.

Four ashtrays of honest-to-goodness semi-pre-ɔus stones, hand-cut and polished. *Clockwise ɔm top left:* rhodonite, aventurine, sodalite, and tilated quartz. Each 2½ inches long. At Inter-ɪtional Gem. The set, $45 plus postage.

For shell fanciers, a fancy shell with a shimmer-g vermeil blade that opens letters. 11 inches ng. Stix Rare Shell Gallery. $35 plus postage.

Selenite crystal, looking like a Christmas rose, estled royally on one of a trio of graceful brass pods. Stone about 3 inches across, mounted, 30 plus postage. Stand alone, $18; others, $15 nd $21. By Arthur Court. Lord & Taylor.

Sparkling acrylic cases that can protect a bibelot splayed inside, or enthrone one standing proudly n top. From left, 8-inch cube, $40; 4 by 6 inches, 25; 6 by 8 inches, $35; 6-inch cube, $30; plus ostage. Henri Bendel.

A crystal that works for a living: real quartz-in-ıe-rough holding a golden pen. Felt-bottomed tone 5 inches wide. International Gem. $25 plus ostage.

Vermeil blowfish that opens to hold air-mail tamps on a desk, or pennies on a bedside stand. ¾ inches long. Tiffany & Co. $725 plus postage.

0 For the bedtime-story set, characters that bring ıe tales to life. "Clever Noel," the ceramic fox, ½ inches tall; the "Hunca Munca" mouse family ı china; and a mischievous china Peter Rabbit opping lickety-split toward the cabbage patch. Wakefield-Young Books. $7.50, $6.75, and $6.75 espectively, plus postage.

1 Grecian egg of smooth wood, painstakingly and-painted with original works-of-art in mini-ture. 2½ inches high. The Egg and Eye. $30 plus ostage.

12 The tiniest clay flowerpot, bursting at Christmas time with real-looking china crocuses and buds that cannot wait for spring. Each bloom, $15; each bud, $12; plus postage. Tiffany & Co.

13 Spheres on turned wooden stands: a bubble of clear glass 7 inches high, a striated onyx globe, and a carved wooden ball. Marshall Field. $30, $50, and $40 respectively, plus postage.

14 Gardens-in-glass: eggs made in Venice with a thousand flowers of brilliantly colored glass sealed inside. One stands upright, the other reclines. Cargo Houston. Each, $10 plus $1 postage and shipping.

15 Clear-as-crystal easel made from a transparent acrylic sheet, artfully cut and bent to hold a prized etching with understated elegance. Designed by Neal Small. 9 inches high. Scarabaeus. $10 plus $1 postage.

16 Nature's treasures under glass: *From left* an opal (in a dome 2¼ inches high); a tourmaline crystal; and a chunk of malachite. Lord & Taylor. $20, $30, and $45, respectively.

17 For amateur historians, model soldiers, meticulously detailed, that you assemble and paint yourself. Kit includes one 2¾-inch-tall soldier on a wooden stand, his portrait and history, and 12 jars of paint. The Soldier Shop. $9.95 plus postage.

18 For collections in the limelight, a clear acrylic stand with two display shelves, illuminated by a shaft of light from the sphere. 20 inches high. At Sterns. $59 plus postage.

GIFTS: JOLLY TOYS TO DREAM ON

ANIMALS, TRUCKS, AND THINGS TO DO THAT ARE VISIONS-OF-SUGAR-PLUMS ALL COME TRUE

1 For a junior ornithologist's aviary, a parade of painted clay birds from India: cockatoo, flamingo, parrot, and peacock along with cranes, roosters, and doves that are still resting in the box. Each 2 inches. Go Fly a Kite. Set of 12, $4.50 ppd.

2 The famous flying car from Ian Flemming's novel for children, *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*, its wings spread and four passengers eager to soar. 9 inches long. F. A. O. Schwarz. $5 plus postage.

3 To sail gaily through forty days and forty nights of pelting winter rains, a take-apart plywood ark and cargo of bright-painted animals plus Noah and his wife watching for the rainbow. Ark, 9½ inches long. 1-2 Kangaroo. $9.50, ppd.

4 Warbling wooden whistle, its fine-feathered head hand-carved in Switzerland, its burned and painted plumage so cheery it cannot help but sing. 7 inches long. Gallery Shop, Brooklyn Museum. $2.10 plus postage.

5 Sturdy wooden swings that convert to seesaws (crossbar lifts out). Four giggly occupants in painted tee-shirts seem elated by either sport. 7 inches high. 1-2 Kangaroo. $9.50, ppd.

6 Hospitable wooden chicken house, hosted the most raucous of roosters, with perches sleepy wooden chickens, ducks, passing pige 9½ inches. 1-2 Kangaroo. $30 plus postage.

7 Green felt bag filled with red, yellow, orange felt animals, each with its name prin in big readable letters. "Reading Zoo" bag, inches wide. B. Shackman. $3.50 ppd.

8 Bright little plastic hydrofoil, with a rubber-ba powered propeller, that zips along on land, on or under water. 16 inches long. By Ideal.

9 Dexterous model car that maneuvers with adr able ease at a radioed signal from Junior Junior's dad), on the most tortuous track that be marked out by ten little flags. 10 inches lo Polks Model Craft. $70 plus postage.

10 Whittled wooden bear cub that frolics up the crossbar whenever someone he likes pulls nylon strings. 6 inches tall. The Store. $2.50 p 50c postage. Proceeds are donated to the Can hill Village for mentally handicapped children.

11 For the when-I-grow-up set, the shiniest, re dest fire engine going, with rotating ladder a six valiant firemen pledged to douse the hott blaze. 11 inches. F. A. O. Schwarz. $9 plus postag

12 Orange fox a-snuggle on his fluff of tail, wa ing for a Little Prince to be his friend. By Ste 15 inches. F. A. O. Schwarz. $10.95 plus postag

13 Fenestrated wooden boxes built to last, a filled with all manner of arches and blocks for pi sized construction engineers. Large box, 9 inch high. 1-2 Kangaroo. $45 plus postage.

14 Four smooth wooden blocks with little rou holes just the right size for little round wood people to poke their heads through. Blocks are inches long. 1-2 Kangaroo. $6, ppd.

15 Straight from the enchanted wood, Mama Be Papa Bear, and Baby Bear in their neat little lod with three beds, three chairs, but when pin frocked Goldilocks is around, no porridge. inches long. F. A. O. Schwarz. $26.50 plus postag

16 For a tiny library: *The Night Before Christm* in a leather-bound volume just 3½ inches hig its cover tooled in gold. Wakefield-Young Book $5 plus postage.

17 Space-age lucite building rings that slot t gether into towers and castles, and, for tomo row's Cinderellas, space stations. 2 inches hig 1-2 Kangaroo. Set of 24, $6.25 plus postage

18 Rubber-band art: scores of vari-sized banc in merry-go-round colors, to cross and hoo around brass screws set into a wooden block. inches high. 1-2 Kangaroo. $2.25 plus postage.

19 His very first Cadillac, a silver plastic co vertible with four-on-the-floor that really move out, and doors that open to reveal luxuriousl upholstered bucket seats. By Schuco Toys. 1 inches long. $10 plus postage.



For little helpers on snowbound cookie-bake nings, the teensiest tin grater, funnel, spatula, r scoop, and sifter. Each about 2 inches long. Cocina. The set, $2.50 ppd.

Curvy swoop of plastic that invites spinning, ancing, climbing, sliding in the snow, and all iner of other energy-consuming activities. 50 es long. F. A. O. Schwarz. $17.95 plus postage.

Merry plastic "beans" that bounce with de- t in the palm of a happy child. Characters, lve in all, include a shako-ed soldier, a frog aring a vest, a lion cub, and a penguin. 1 inch . 1-2 Kangaroo. 60c each plus postage.

A book about a turtlenecked hippy mouse from city who takes a walk in the country—plus the fed Mousenik herself to help read the big ds. Book 6 inches high. B. Shackman. $3 ppd.

Plastic hexagons that hitch together into lges and towers and proper honeycombs, and p children busy as bees. 2¼ inches across. Kangaroo. Set of 19, $8.50 plus postage.

Companionable doll, in spiffy striped stockings, shares secrets, listens sympathetically to tales woe, and grins with delight at happiness. 18 es. F. A. O. Schwarz. $3.95 plus postage.

For posh in the playroom, the folding hard- ard façade of a fanciful Park Avenue brown- ne, with a door and shutters that open and for letters. Flourishing painted garden, dove, watch-cat welcome callers. 55 inches high. . O. Schwarz. $60 plus postage.

A puzzle of a tree with bizarre species of oden birds that fit snugly in the branches, and wooden base that pivots to let it stand upright. inches high. The Forum. $3 plus postage.

Snoopy himself, stuffed to his pompon of a se and ready to catch forty winks atop his dog- use. 19 inches. F. A. O. Schwarz. $10.95.

Four-story dollhouse of stout paper ready to as- nble along with fold-it-yourself paper furniture. inches high. 1-2 Kangaroo. $7 plus postage.

Hefty plastic crane strong enough to cart out a member of the sandbox set and one play- parent (or two parents, after hours). Operates rechargeable batteries. 39 inches long. Polks odel Craft. $65 plus postage.

For a micro biologist, an electrically powered croscope plus equipment—including protozoa vivo—to guide him along the path to life's crets. 9 pounds. By Gilbert. $20, ppd.

A segmented snake with a silly grin, who es to be ridden and climbed. His detachable gments are covered in green fabric and hinged gether by wooden dowels. 5 feet long when he's there. 1-2 Kangaroo. $60 plus postage.

Sunny little country doll who is happy just to ve her hair combed and barretted, her pocket pped, and her shoes tied and buckled. 24 inches ll. F. A. O. Schwarz. $12 plus postage.

34 Plastic Mercedes to build from the road up, then dismantle again. Two models, each 4 inches long. Schuco Toys. $6 each plus postage.

35 Rare climbing crocodile and frog who delight in seeing how quickly they can reach the tops of their strings. Wood frog, 7 inches, $4.50; wood croco- cile, 12 inches, $6; both plus postage. The Store.

36 Downhill straightaway drag strip with two lanes that merge into one at the finish line to eliminate contested victories. Strip measures 120 inches. Cars, 3 inches long. By Mattel. About $7.

37 A friendly lap for little ones: clownish chair with a jovial countenance, washable red and blue duck suit, and big shakeable hands. Designed by Fay Huber. For ages one through three, $22; four through six, $23; plus postage. New Directions.

38 Smile! Ludicrous toy camera that takes none- theless real pictures, and for an encore develops them. Distorting mirror lens rearranges subjects; flash-cube in the bottered saucepan insures proper lighting. Outfit comes with film, developer, and studio props. 20 inches high. By Ideal. Under $20.

39 [illegible] apart and—presto—reassembles into a desk. 18 inches wide. Henri Bendel. $11 plus postage.

40 For twentieth-century Aesops, big paper pic- ture cards that link into illustrations for fables as long and fanciful as one or several young imagina- tions can stretch. 12 cards designed by Enzo Mari, each 7 inches long. 1-2 Kangaroo. $5.25, ppd.

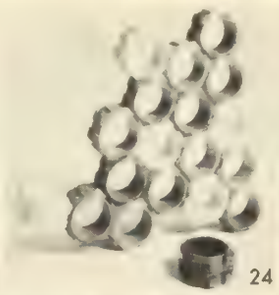
41 Ten wooden puzzles that lock together when numbered piece corresponds correctly to count of cats, mice, or other zoologicals. Each 6 inches. The Studio Shop. Set, $2 plus postage.

42 Seaworthy Danish vessels, with red sails and enclosed bridges, ready to embark in search of oysters and shrimp. 6 inches high. Seabon Scan- dinavian Imports. $5.95 each ppd.

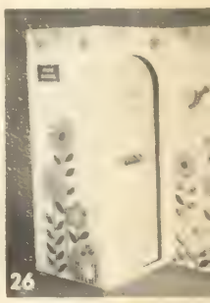
43 The laziest red and white gingham hippopota- mus who loves nothing better than to bask sleepy- eyed in some sunny window. 12 inches long. Georg Jensen. $6 plus postage.



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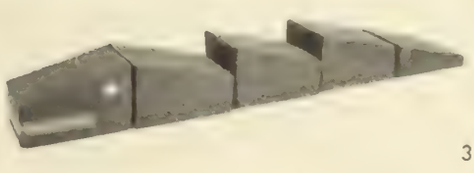

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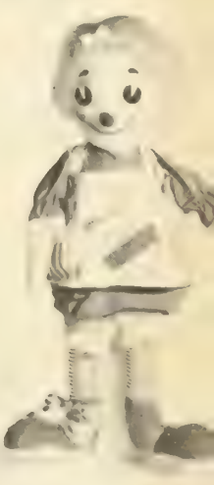

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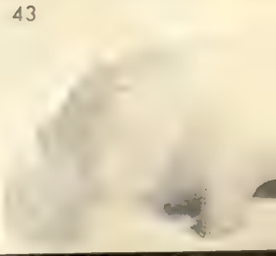
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Delightful trompe-l'oeil from tin cans:

TOLE ZINNIAS

Zinnias of tôle might almost be called trompe-l'oeil flowers. Their p
iness rivals that of summer's own. You can almost see the dew on
enameled petals. But then, real zinnias, with their layer-upon-lay
starchy petals, often seem too precise to be true—which makes t
that much simpler to imitate. Among the most beautiful of man-m
flowers, tôle zinnias can conjure up a spot of summer in mid-Nov
ber, or make a permanent understudy-centerpiece in the exact co
you want on your table for the seasons when real flowers are hi
underground.

In a single afternoon, you can make an armful of tôle zin
from a cache of lowly tin cans with surprisingly inexper
and easy-to-assemble tools: some from the workshop, s
from the florist, and a few from a kitchen drawer. Your flo
can be as true to nature as you wish if you brush-paint t
with subtly shaded colors. Or you can emphasize their styl
symmetry by spraying them one bold hue. Depending on
number of petal layers you add, the flowers can range from neop
buds to voluptuous blooms in full, glorious maturity. You will
illustrated step-by-step instructions for making them on page

Even at close range, tôle zinnias, with fringy centers and green calyxes at the blossom-bases, look real enough to attract a passing butterfly. The only giveaways: petal edges slightly rippled by the tin trimmers; stems wrapped in florist's tape.



Hands protected by strong cotton gloves snip a disk of petals into sha

OPPOSITE PA

Standing in for a dooryard garden push toward the sun, a bouquet of brigh enameled tôle zinnias fashioned by He Foerster. Her finished flowers may be orde by mail—for details see page 1



Double-life dining rooms

Today's dining rooms are an exciting new breed—versatile, full of surprises, livelier than ever. To earn their keep, they have to be. We have too many interests these days and too little space to put up with the static, sacrosanct, three-times-a-day room reserved for meals only. Instead we are setting the dinner table in some other room, or furnishing the dining room to function between meals for something else. Because these multi-purpose rooms are so much more lived in, they are more personal, warmer, friendlier, marvelous for entertaining. There is nothing makeshift about them. No chairs have to be dragged out of closets; no table tops pulled down from concealing wall cabinets. Yet the table and chairs do not necessarily dominate the room. What counts is an amiable arrangement that makes the most of space for the way we like to live and entertain today.





Dining in tandem with music

Playing the piano can share space amicably with dining sinc each benefits from the quiet of a place apart from other act vities and each is enhanced by a relaxing mood. In the dinin music room of Mrs. William Hillman's New York brownstone, ric damask and a crystal chandelier glow against a countrified back ground of painted brick and rough wood beams. Casual placemer of the table at one side of the room makes it easy to add anothe table or two for a party. Interior designer, Rosabelle Edelstei



Dining in tandem with art

The presence of paintings creates a lively atmosphere for dining, inspires stimulating dinner-party conversations. In this dining room-art gallery the table is wide enough to seat two at each end, thus bringing four guests within easy conversational reach. To give full play to the paintings, the colors are purposefully subdued: dark brown stretch vinyl on the walls and vertical blinds, neutral snakeskin on the chairs. Paintings hang from a steel ceiling molding perforated at 1-inch intervals so they can be changed easily without marring walls. On display at the moment, *left to right,* oil by Nicholas Krushenick, "Study for Falling Man" by Ernest Trova, oil by Jean Levin, "Structures" by Renato Fascetti. Interior designer, Renny B. Saltzman.



◁ *A foyer plays host through the dinner hour*

A dinner party in an entrance foyer, *left*, can be as festive as Mardi Gras if all the furnishings are carefully planned to that end. Since the zebra patterned tablecloth is a permanent part of the scene, the table can be set quickly and unobtrusively after the last guest arrives. And the black and white background—shiny vinyl on walls and doors, vinyl tiles on the floor—makes a marvelous foil for vivid napkins or, upon occasion, a switch to a color-mad cloth. Designed by Angelo Donghia, Burge-Donghia.



△

A kitchen café welcon luncheon guests

A kitchen is a convivial spot fo formal parties such as pre-foo Saturday lunches or late suppers. and Mrs. Robert B. Peltz often e tain in the tiny dining area off kitchen and prefer it to their di room for family dinners. Furni and decorated to look like a Fr country kitchen, it creates a pret lusion with practical materials: floor tiles, knotty pine walls ru with white paint, checked vinyl o cushions and ceiling and the tas lamp hoods. Designed by David Ba



◁ *A dining room takes the look of a living ro*

A dining room furnished to look a sitting room gives you the equiva of an extra room. Freed of the tyra of a big central table, this New Y apartment dining room with its and comfortable chairs makes a p ant "quiet room" between meals. w the display of bibelots instead of c in the William and Mary cabinet to the living room look. Twin table fer flexible arrangements for par Interior designed by McMillen,

A garden room turns every meal into a picnic ▷

In a garden room or a glass-enclosed porch, every meal combines indoor comfort with the casualness of a picnic. In the glass-walled garden room of fur designer Jacques Kaplan's stone mill house in Dutchess County, N. Y., luncheon guests enjoy green-glade views while sitting on director chairs at a table covered with dark green oilcloth and decorated with an earthy centerpiece of vegetables. Paintings are by Van Leyden (at left) and Man-Ray.

A pencil-slim L masquerades as a full-blown room ▽

Even a small sliver of space in an L-shaped living room may be made to feel elegant enough for a black-tie dinner party. In Mrs. David Lutsky's apartment in Fort Lee, N. J., an 8-by-12-foot space near the French doors to a balcony was enlarged visually by mirroring one wall and keeping the furnishings to a minimum: no curtains, no rug. Wall sconces, each doubled by the mirror, stand in for a chandelier. Interior design, Leif B. Pedersen.

For shopping information, see page 154.

GRIGSBY



A balcony offers a new point of view ▷

Balconies—usually under-employed space—make marvelous spots for dining, provide a pleasant surprise for dinner guests, a diverting switch from looking upwards to looking down. And table clearing can proceed unseen while coffee is served below. Mrs. Joan Lerrick has turned her dining-balcony into a separate world with a mélange of exotica: a Portuguese antique iron chandelier, an Indian embroidered tablecloth, Dutch Queen Anne chairs, a Moroccan rug, a china cabinet with doors made from old Moroccan window grills.









△

Sleight of hand: a dining room in a guest r

A dining room can be comfortably dovetaile with a guest room and fool everybody. Th cabinets flanking the window, *above*, pa for china closets but when the bi-folds doo are opened, out come twin beds, *above le* In the cabinet tops are lights for readin and brackets on the backs hold tiny fol ing bedside tables plus a fold-up crib f a visiting grandchild. On the wall, a prim tive by Obin, paintings by Minda Hess an Joe Stefanelli. Designed by Edward Benesch

◁

Fresh-air scene: dining room on the roof

Transformed into a summer dining spot, th roof area outside interior designer Victo Ramos' New York apartment, *left*, is as de lightful as a Caribbean cottage. To giv it a room-like look, the space was enclose with white shutters and a shiny white paint ed ceiling, then hung with white canva curtains and a crenellated valance. Old par furniture—the chairs painted white, the tabl top scraped and bleached -add to the cool spot-in-the-tropics effect. Designed by Jal Orton and Victor Ramos of Orton & Ramos

Popular partnership: the dining room-library ▷

A dining room cum library is as compatible a pair as the Jack Spratts since a library takes no floor space, dining takes no wal space, and both like good light. Dr. and Mrs. Claude Bloch wanted to leave thei living room walls free for paintings, so, t accommodate their books, they built glass shelved bookcases in their dining room, added movable spotlights that wash the wall with light, illuminate the books and the sculpture





THE HOUSE WITH TWO FACES



The three sections of the house, essentially the same in shape, but varying in scale, deliberately echo the clusters of steep-roofed barns on the neighboring farms. The largest section, crowned by the living room, is connected to the center, middle-sized wing, by a glass-walled entrance gallery. A high fence of cypress boards to match the house siding links the middle wing to the smallest section, a garage whose upper space may some time in the future be converted into a skylighted studio.



Decks and windows at rear of house overlook lawn, pond, sea.

Behind the Atlantic dunes in eastern Long Island, stands an enigmatic house that creates a totally different impression depending on where you see it from. The front of the house consists of large flat planes of flush cypress siding, but the back is broken up by jutting decks and a heroic chimney of golden granite. The view from the front is a bare, light-struck panorama of potato fields that would seem familiar to a Dutch landscape painter, while the back faces an oyster pond, sprawling dunes, and the sea. The plan consists for the most part of a closely related series of small intimate rooms, but there is also one big spectacular room for entertaining. Contrast and variety, in short, are the essence of this house which was built by architect Harry Bates for I. Levy, a man whose business is design. He knew exactly what he wanted and worked closely with his architect in order to achieve it.

The house is made up of three gabled sections, each with a dormer-like vertical skylight that reaches up above the gable to gather in the light. In addition, there are nearly a dozen different kinds of windows, varying in size, shape, means of operation, and purpose. Some are for ventilation, some are for light. Others are for view-framing or just for fun. The exterior is further varied by seven decks that pop out on four sides and at two levels extending the living space in different ways.

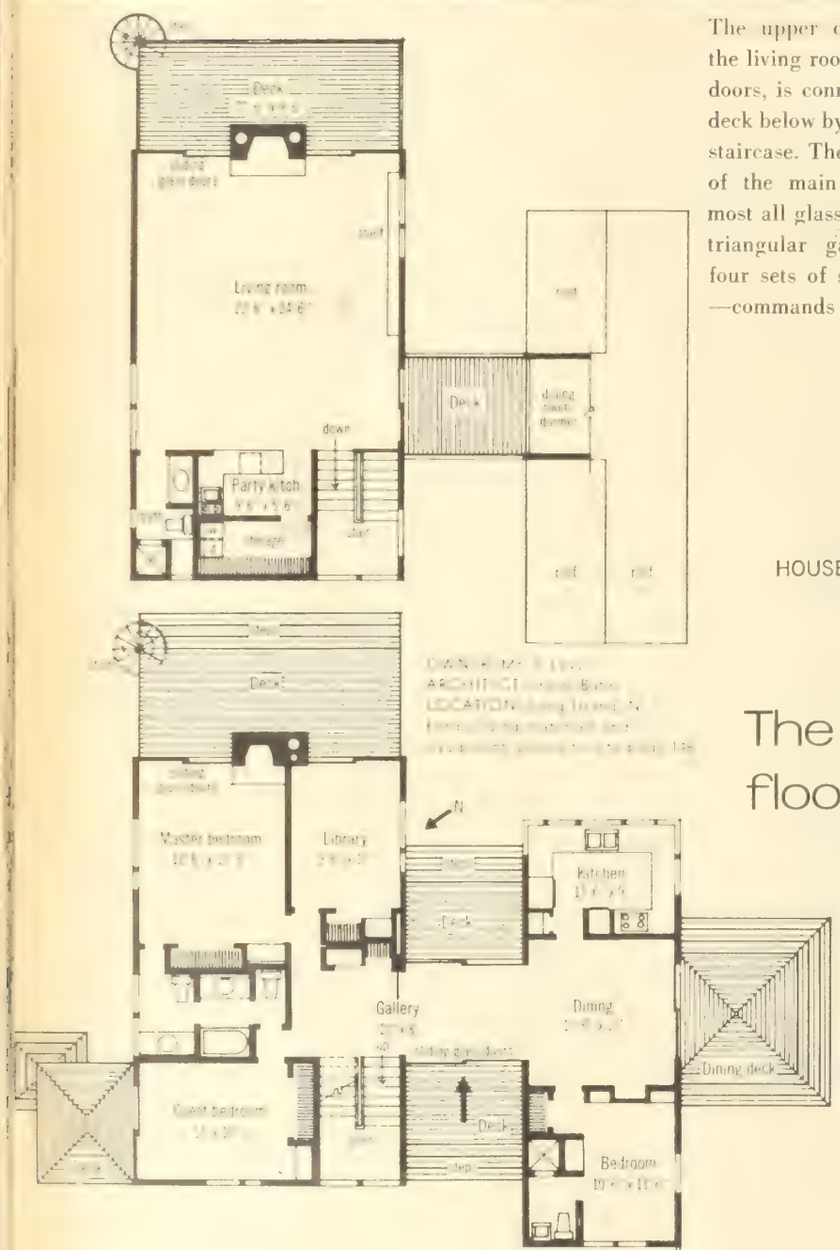
In a house filled with the unexpected, it is the living room that is the greatest surprise. To begin with, it is on the second floor—a vast high-ceilinged space that comes as a stunning eye-opener after the smaller, more intimate rooms below. And because of its elevation, it enjoys marvelous, far-reaching views that do not exist, in this flat seaside terrain, at ground level. Planned specifically for entertaining, the room is connected to a little party kitchen that helps to facilitate the care and feeding of guests. Mr. Levy loves guests, but he also loves solitude, and his house is designed to accommodate both.







The upper deck extends the living room to the outdoors, is connected to the deck below by a spiral iron staircase. The whole back of the main section—almost all glass from its big triangular gables to its four sets of sliding doors—commands a sea view.



HOUSE WITH TWO FACES
continued

The second floor is an enormous room for parties

As you climb the stairs to the living room, you are sw up into the exhilarated mood the room was designed to spire. Its very size is exciting—22 by 24½ feet in area, 22 feet tall where the vertical skylight pushes through the r —and wherever you stand you can scan the landscape though you were in a giant lighthouse. A trio of expo trusses boldly reveal the roof structure. The floor is laic a highly decorative pattern of mitered concentric squa and the walls, like those in most of the house, are finis with a rough white sand paint. Immediately to your ri as you reach the top of the stairs, *top of page*, are glass do leading to a breeze deck where party guests love to st sipping their drinks, and enjoying the view. On the ot side of the stairway, *above*, is the small open kitchen t Mr. Levy uses as a serving center for drinks and suppe for on-the-spot quick-cooking. The far end of the ro *opposite page*, is opened up with glass from floor to r except for the great central stone fireplace. All paintings are landscapes of the locality by Robert Da

The first floor is a self-contained apartment where Mr. Levy could spend a quiet weekend without ever going upstairs. Master and guest bedrooms and library are in the main section, the kitchen and dining room in the smaller wing, linked by the entrance gallery. The second floor living room is situated directly above the master bedroom and library.



The master bedroom enjoys a wide green vista through its sliding glass doors, but drawing the curtains and lighting a fire transform it into a snug retreat. Elevated hearth is in full view even from bed. In ceiling over French Canadian armoire: speaker for housewide music system.





The library makes a cozy sitting room for solitary moments or for entertaining a few guests at pre-dinner cocktails. When the curtains are drawn, this room, with its linen-covered walls and ceiling and its carpeted floor, conveys a deep sense of enclosure and serenity.

Downstairs rooms are small and intimate



The dining room is almost square but it opens wide o one side, *above*, to the glass-walled entrance gallery an on the opposite side to a deck, *opposite page*. An 8-foo high glass panel in the vertical skylight over the galler doorway gives great height to the room, and sometime lets in enough moonlight to provide the sole illuminatio Arching over the beautifully crafted rosewood table, floor lamp stands in for a chandelier, making an intimat pool of light. The room is designed for groups of si or less, since Mr. Levy likes dinner parties to be smal



The kitchen is a delightful porch-like room with contin uous glass back splashes on three sides framing views o the garden. Two tall casements provide cross-ventilation

For more photographs of this house, please turn to page 146.

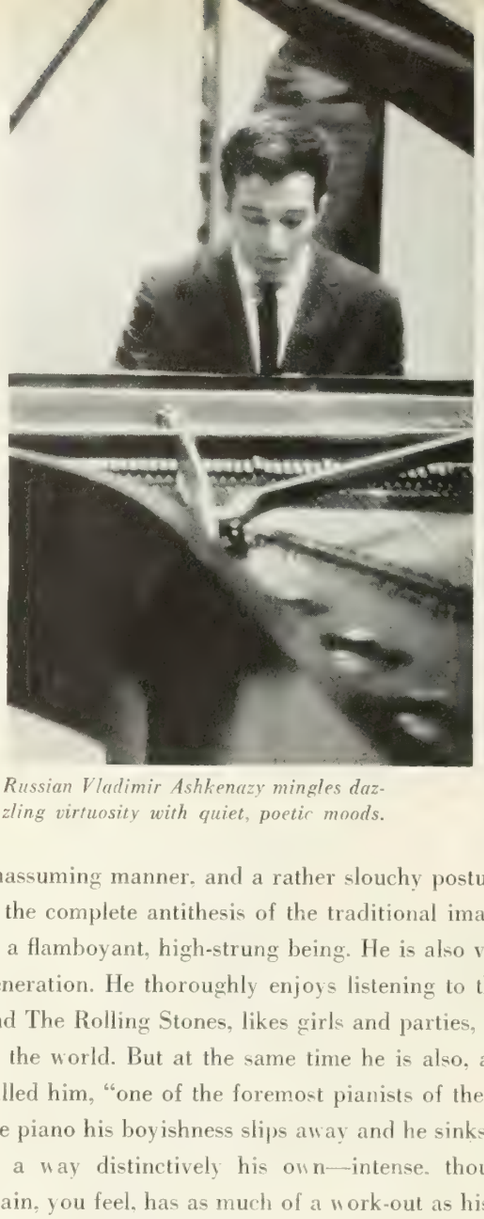


New excitement for home listeners:

Today's intrepid young pianists

By Anne Stagg

"Piano-playing is a dangerous art.
It must be lived dangerously.
Take chances, take what comes...
Plunge, give yourself entirely to
your art and to your audiences.
No one can resist that."



Russian Vladimir Ashkenazy mingles dazzling virtuosity with quiet, poetic moods.

Misha Dichter attac keyboard with pass

Nobody could be a more dramatic example of the power of Artur Rubinstein's advice to young pianists than Rubinstein himself. Living music dangerously is partly what produces his magic, his exuberance, the warmth and freshness of his playing: it also gives him his amazing youthfulness, his ability to outwit age with art. Only last winter at the time of his eighty-first birthday, he plunged with zest into a marathon of nine recitals in seven weeks in New York City alone, followed by a thirteen-week tour of the United States.

At one time Rubinstein lamented the fact that so many young pianists did not have enough daring, that they were too careful, too afraid of making a mistake. On today's scene, however, is a group of young pianists in whom Rubinstein must surely take pleasure. Using the vigor of their youth to the fullest degree, these young artists—all in their twenties or early thirties—are some of the most exciting talents to erupt in the world of music in a long time. They are very much a part of the great youth explosion that is quickening the pace of all the performing arts today: A thirty-two-year-old, Seiji Ozawa, was recently named music director of the San Francisco Symphony. A twenty-two-year-old, Suzanne Farrell, is one of the top ballerinas at the New York City Ballet. A twenty-three-year-old English cellist, Jacqueline Du Pré, has already been called one of the great cellists. A twenty-nine-year-old opera singer, Teresa Stratas, has been a smash at the Metropolitan Opera.

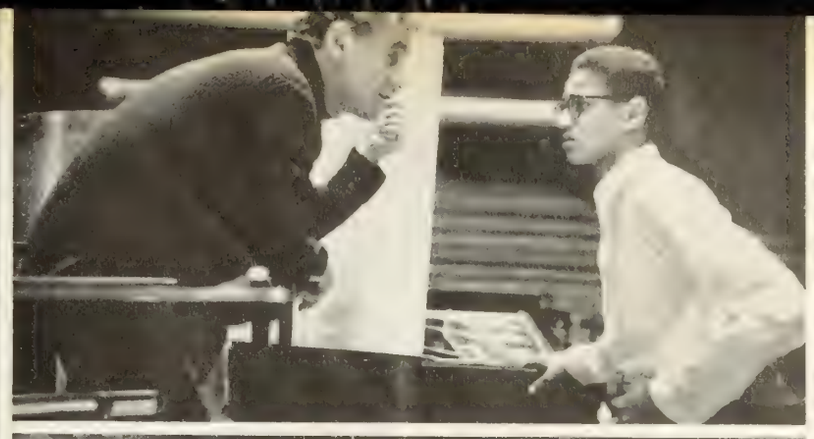
In the case of the pianists, their success does come to a large degree from plunging fearlessly and totally, as Rubinstein urged, into their dangerous art. For each of them public notice came about in a different way—some through the sheer, arresting abundance of their talent, some from a lucky break. All of them, the moment they begin to play, grab your attention in that unmistakable way it is captured on the rare times you watch or hear a great performance.

Youngest of all is **Peter Serkin**, who was twenty-one last summer. Tall and lean, with a gentle, boyish face, straight, unruly dark hair usually in need of a cutting, quick, intense eyes behind his glasses, an unassuming manner, and a rather slouchy posture at the piano, is the complete antithesis of the traditional image of a concert as a flamboyant, high-strung being. He is also very much a part generation. He thoroughly enjoys listening to the Beatles, Bob and The Rolling Stones, likes girls and parties, worries about th of the world. But at the same time he is also, as one music cri called him, "one of the foremost pianists of the immediate futu the piano his boyishness slips away and he sinks himself into the in a way distinctively his own—intense, thoughtful, scholarl brain, you feel, has as much of a work-out as his fingers). No th or extravagant body movements, simply the purest music-making bined with a joy that sings through, a tangible sense of wonder music he is creating. One of the most remarkable things about is that the music he plays ranges all the way from Bach to Ba an amazing ability in one so young. Too many pianists, he feel on the safe, standard piano repertoire. He likes to be adventureso play and record works by Schöenberg, Webern, Bartók, Strav as well as the lesser-known, neglected masterpieces of Mozart, H Schubert, Bach, Chopin, and also chamber music.

Music has always been in his blood and background: he is t of the renowned pianist Rudolf Serkin, and his mother's fathe the violinist Adolf Busch. In addition, young Serkin grew up family farm in Vermont only twenty miles from the Marlboro Festival, a unique summer festival and school that his father h found and is director of, where musicians (from Pablo Casals t music students) gather for the joyful experience of playing and e ing chamber music together in an informal, devoted, and comp selfless way.

As with many another offspring of a famous parent, Peter S was anxious to make it entirely on his own, not ride on his father's r But from the moment he began the piano at the age of ten, his ow talent was quite obvious. At eleven, he went to the Curtis Institu Music in Philadelphia; the following summer he made his first p appearance playing the Haydn Piano Concerto in D Major at the boro Music Festival; that winter, when he was twelve, he made his







TOP: *André Watts rehearses with conductor Leonard Bernstein.*
BELOW: *Israeli Daniel Barenboim is a conductor as well as a pianist.*



Peter Serkin plays with the deep, serious absorption of a scholar.

ing—Mozart's Two Piano Concerto with his father—and at een, he embarked on his first full year of concertizing. Since then. performed all over Europe and the United States, and made near- lozen recordings of solo piano pieces, concertos and chamber After all this achievement in so little time, it is hardly surprising erkin took a year off from concerts last year to give himself a re- period in which to think about his future, experiment with new oire, and make records without the pressures of touring. This fall, pick up his concert schedule again, starting with a tour of Europe pan, and returning to play in America early next year.

Winning one of the big international music competitions is sure to ilt a young artist into public attention. Ever since Van Cliburn such a splash at the Tchaikovsky International Competition in w in 1958 (who ever before heard of a musician being given a -tape parade in New York?), the outcome of these competitions has more in the news, fraught with more excitement and interest for more people. Keeping an eye on the results of the major competi- —the Tchaikovsky held every four years in Moscow, the Queen beth of Belgium Competition held every four years in Brussels, and eventritt Award held annually in the U. S.—can give you significant as to who will be our next major pianists.

Two years ago at the Tchaikovsky Competition, a twenty-year-old American, **Misha Dichter,** from New York's Juilliard School of Music, made headlines in an extraordinary happening. Although first prize at the competition was awarded to a young Russian pianist and Dichter came second, he was overwhelmingly the popular favorite and the Moscow audiences kept shouting ame. Thus, when he returned home, he received all the excited at- n due the one who *should* have won. As with Van Cliburn, every- anted to hear this new prodigy. But Dichter, a nice-looking young with a friendly, open face, smiling eyes, and thick, wavy, dark did not want to rush things. First of all, he wanted to finish his es at Juilliard (he graduated last June). In the two years since Moscow he has made concert appearances only when they would not interfere with classes. His thunder is still to come.

Dichter is the essence of an exciting performer. He attacks the keyboard with passion and daring. Nothing is held back. The music surges out. And the excitement is increased even more by the wide range of what he plays: a typical recital program often contains Scarlatti, Shostakovich, Brahms, Stravinsky, Schubert, Rachmaninoff. All this is even more amazing in light of the fact that Dichter, now twenty-three, did not steep himself full-time in music until four years ago. Brought up in Los Angeles, he began taking piano lessons when he was a boy like many other children, but it was not until the end of his first year at UCLA that Mme. Rosina Lhevinne (famous eighty-eight-year-old Juilliard teacher of, among others, Van Cliburn) heard him play at a master class and invited him to come East to Juilliard.

A little younger than Dichter, **André Watts** was twenty-two last summer. Another in the line of dazzling, natural virtuoso performers, he surges up and down the keyboard, using his whole body, his arms flashing, the long fingers of his large hands spread wide, getting an incredible build-up of power and dynamic sound out of his instrument. His technique alone leaves you slightly breathless, moving from the hard-edged brilliance of ice to the outburst of a tempest. A tall, slender, handsome, dark-haired young man, brought up mostly in Philadelphia, Watts got his first big break when he was sixteen. He was called in by Leonard Bernstein (who had presented him a few weeks earlier at a Young People's Concert) to play at a performance with the New York Philharmonic, as a substitute for Glenn Gould who was sick. Watts had a spectacular success and in the extraordinary way that things can happen in the life of some artists—the instant combustion of chance and big talent—his career was launched with a bang. In the years since then, Watts, like Dichter, has deliberately limited his public appearances: he wanted to finish his studies with pianist Leon Fleisher. But now he is starting to blossom out. Last year he went on a 7-week tour of Europe and Asia (*Continued on page 150*)

how to give a big party *your* personal touch

The spark that ignites any party of any size anywhere is the hostess's personal signature. To make a giant bash marvelous and memorable, you have to put your stamp in large letters on all the party's facets in advance because in many ways your personal stamp is your stand-in: at a big party you can't be everywhere at once. However different their big galas may be, talented hosts and hostesses wittingly or unwittingly adhere to certain guidelines. Here are their main strategies, all generally applicable whether you are giving a huge fete at home, or lacking enough space there, at a club or a hotel:

Anticipate the party step by step, from your guests' viewpoint as well as your own. Concoct a festive marker for the driveway so they won't lose a moment wondering if they have the right address. Be sure you have adequate parking space, even if you have to borrow a neighbor's field and hire a mini bus to shuttle guests from car to house (that introduces strangers fast). Arrange a place for hanging every coat in good order, and in bad weather, a place to sit and doff boots without going into one-foot acrobatics. Enlist a few close friends to come early and help with introductions. If you are planning a buffet dinner, think up ways to make the help-yourself part go as smoothly as possible. Figure out how you can make the serving of wine simpler. Visualize where your guests will sit, then see that everyone will have a table nearby.

Work out a theme—one that reflects a personal interest, inspires a special mood, makes the party a new experience. A theme helps to make a big gala more intimate because it can unify a large area—several rooms, or outdoors.

Make your decorations larger than life: To be seen and make an impression in a room filled with people, decorations must be stunning in color, scale, materials. In your house they will add surprise to rooms furnished on an intimate scale: in a hotel ballroom they will conquer architecture designed on a scale too grand for easy friendliness.

Think up an enchanting menu: People do not go to parties primarily to eat, but superb food always helps to make a party memorable. Concentrate on in-season foods, or regional specialties, or dishes that carry out the party theme.

little ideas for big galas



One easy way to make a room festive: giddy paper flowers plus curtains and tablecloth of carousel-colored paper.



To make it easy for a man to pick up wine for two at a serve-yourself dinner: glasses prettily tied to each bottle.

Fun for buffet parties: tiny tables—the foldaway kind of corrugated cardboard—each set superbly for one.



To lead guests to the bar: zany black and white paper cover-ups for a string of light bulbs.

for a country buffe Christmas colors and a vegetable garde



For an early winter buffet, table are covered to the floor with ca patterned fabric in Christmas colors. On the buffet, towering twin centerpieces of plastic vegetables (see how to make the on page 149), a ceramic rabbit tureen, lettuce-leaf plates. Sterling silver by Gorham; Pasco crystal. Painting by Guy Bardone, from Findlay Galleries

For shopping information, see page 1





For dessert, a dazzling array of pastries on baker's racks; fresh fruits heaped in plastic bowls on the long table.

Imagination turns on a benefit ball



Plumes temper ballroom's st

Even a charity ball can have bounce if you scrap the stereotype and add th same kind of lively touches that spark a party at home. With a pioneering spir and flair, the planners of New York's last Feather Ball created a remarkabl camaraderie even though the guest list ran to hundreds. To give the ballroom o the Plaza Hotel a warm friendly look for the benefit for J.O.B. (Just One Break) the decorations committee headed by interior designer Ellen Lehman McCluske curtained arches and festooned walls with yellow and white polka-dot fabric graced loges and tables with a pretty profusion of yellow flowers and plumes And to encourage the guests to mingle, Mrs. David Evins' arrangements com mittee banished the banal seated dinner, opted instead for a fabulous buffet. Al the food was arranged to emphasize its natural beauty: crisp green salads i clear plastic bowls, popovers in wicker baskets, butter in tubs. Among the mai dishes was baked corned beef glazed with apricots, prunes, and kumquats—a big switch from the usual benefit fare. And throughout the evening, bar wagons made stops at each table so the men did not have to make safaris for drinks.



On the dining room table, a hearty buffet including bread turtles packed with tiny sandwiches.

ASHLEY



Crudités, abundant in variety and quantity, clustered on a tray around an herb dip.



On the invitations, an engraving of the old house

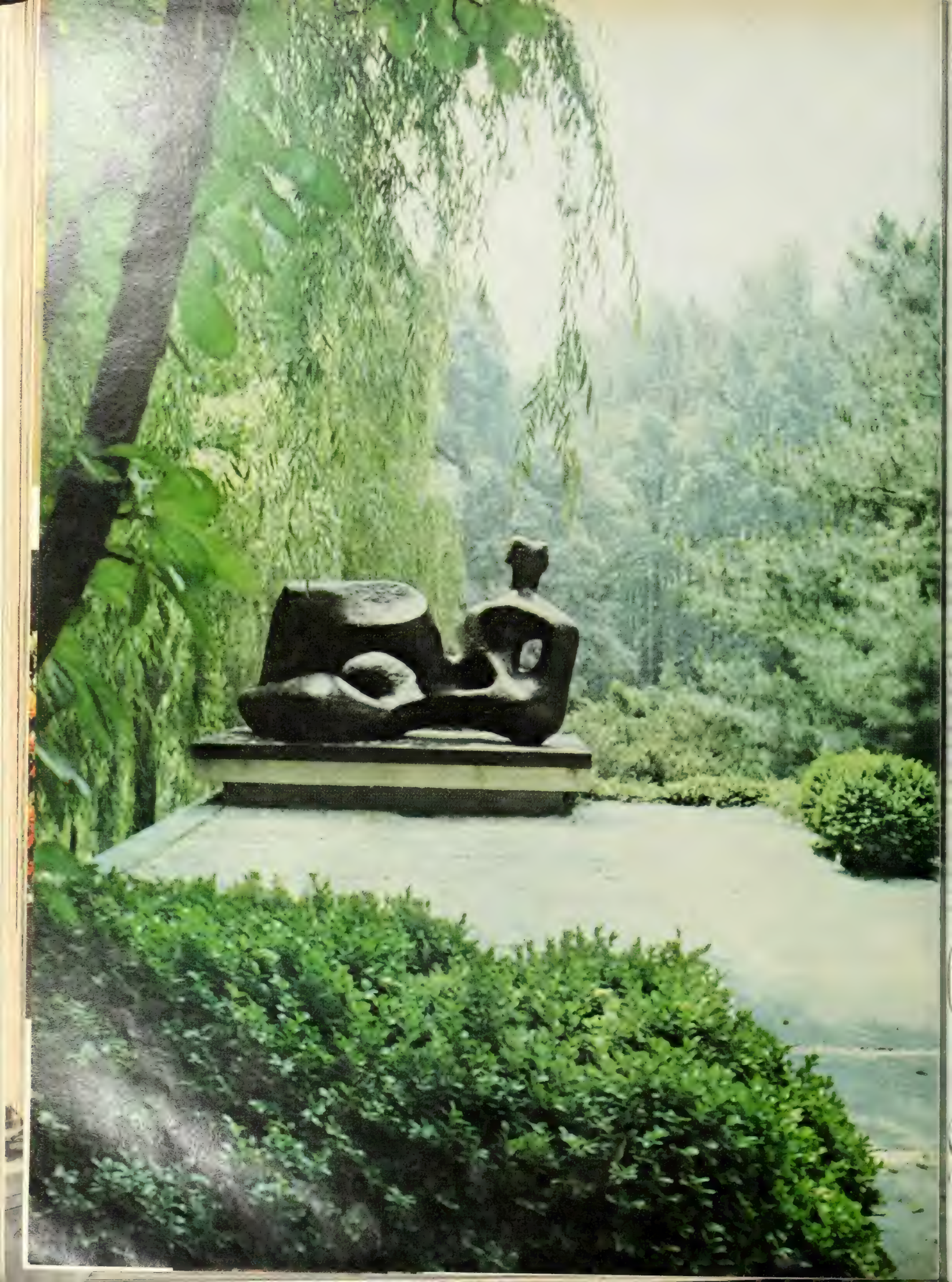


In a window bay, candle-bearing their arms wreathed in berries and

Echoes of a romantic past drift through an open house

A gala that recreates the former life of a beautiful old house can be like an adventure into history. Memories of the carriage age were set aglow at a cocktail buffet that landscape architect Wallace Kay Huntington gave last December to launch the holidays in his marvelous Victorian house in Portland, Ore. In keeping with the nineteenth-century architecture, candles and firelight illuminated the high-ceilinged entrance hall, the front parlors, and the dining room. Designer Charles Kofler who masterminded the decorations shunned man-made ornaments in favor of the Northwest's native plant materials. And native regional specialties, such as Northwest crab and salmon, starred on the menu by Yours Truly, caterers. On the buffet table arranged to resemble a charming old-fashioned still life, a centerpiece of yellow and orange roses and tangerine carnations flared up from a tureen from the host's collection of Canton. And Canton plates and platters served all the food just as they did in the days of the clipper ships.


VIRGO
CAROL





ces that project into the
nding landscape make set-
for some of the most im-
it sculpture in the Alan
burger garden at Steven-
Md. One of them, *opposite*
forms a shimmering plat-
of summer light beneath
edestal of Henry Moore's
bronze, "Reclining Wom-
Built on a foundation of
, the platform of huge pav-
tones set in gravel thrusts
ver a slope among big trees.
l trees and shrubs, some of
evergreen, define and set
ie area in which the sculp-
is the focus of attention.
1 summer is replaced by
r, *right*, the snow makes a
al kind of setting not only
he bronze figure but for
surrounding trees as well.

GARDEN MUSEUM FOR ALL SEASONS

Trees, shrubs, and the terraced slopes of a rolling landscape make an ever-changing all-weather setting for sculpture

GARDEN MUS
FOR ALL SEA



G. DERKERO

The virtue of water as a base
sculpture is too seldom appr
ated. In spring, when you
the lovely Maillol figure,
through a trellis of branches
the daffodils and tulips pla
beneath the gravel, it se
to stand directly on the wa
For many kinds of sculpture,
painted brick walls of the ho
make excellent backgrou
The brooding bronze figure
Jacob Epstein's "Visitation,"
posite page, catches in sum
the moving shadows of foli
above, around, and on the su
rectangular pool beneath
simple pedestal. Year-round,
constant green of yew and l
wood frames the quiet sc
which gains depth from the pu
ish figure in front of it. Tre
like birches vary in color
importance as seasons cha

All you need to look at a painting is a little distance. To see sculpture, you need space. In most museums and some houses you can get enough distance and a little space. But until you have looked at a fine piece of sculpture outdoors where you can look at it from many vantage points, in changing lights, against an ever-changing background, and in all seasons, you have not seen sculpture in the best museum of all. The Alan Wurtzburger collection, on some thirty rolling wooded acres at Stevenson, Md., dramatizes this astonishing affinity of the open landscape which is always changing, and sculpture, which except for the way you see it, never really changes at all. Actually the collection is small—some thirty odd works. But all were chosen deliberately with loving care over a period of years. Wedding the sculpture to the landscape also has been the result of many years of thought—by Mrs. Wurtzburger and her late husband, and by James Rose, landscape architect, who created the environments. Not everyone can afford sculpture of such quality or quantity. But the Wurtzburger garden sheds fresh light on the use of the landscape as a setting for works of art. (*Continued*)





NAAR



JANET W[illegible]ERGER

The straight and simple trunks of the surrounding trees dictated the equally simple form of the ledge-stone pedestal for Jacques Lipchitz's "Mother and Child." As the bellwether of the collection, it holds an especially important position—beside a great tree-shaded terrace and just outside the living room's largest window. In summer, *top of page*, a big yew provides a green background; in winter, *above*, the sculpture and the tree behind it are outlined by their blanket of snow.

GARDEN MUSEUM FOR ALL SEASONS

continued

A good landscape, like a good house, represents an a gam of existing conditions, individual requirements professional skills. Because the land was rolling t gin with, James Rose created a related series of cha levels by the free use of railroad ties as retaining He used gravel and stone for terrace paving, concret brick for platforms beneath the biggest and heaviest p and a variety of other materials.

Almost all the elements of which good lands are made were present in abundance o Wurtzburgers' site—trees, shrubs, s earth, and sky. When sculpture was i duced into the scene, what was chiefly n was a rearrangement and adaptation of what was al there. Big trees remain where they always stood. New p look as though they had always been there. A seri separate but related display spaces were provided variety of means. Retaining walls now create level ter on the slopes which steps and walks, chiefly of gravel, easy to traverse. They also connect the several terrac which not only the sculpture but all the ordinary amen of outdoor living can be enjoyed. Around the h and reaching out to the trees in the background, turf co the casual and uncluttered slopes, providing still an kind of environment for the sculpture, another invitati the eye of the beholder.

The perfect compatibility of sculpture and the landsca most dramatically illustrated when autumn thins the fol of the trees, *opposite page*. The half-dozen pieces that come clearly visible at a single glance—works by Lach Minguzzi, Zadkine, Noguchi, Laurens, and Richier—s either on projecting terrace platforms or on the slopes bey In winter, *below*, they assume a clear and sharp separate in spite of—or perhaps because of—the all-encompassing s





the party kitchen of a cookery pro

where he cooks to amuse himself and his friends



Wide doorways link ini
room, outer room, and gard





In a bright, imaginatively planned, two-room kitchen that opens to a garden at the b
a house in London's Islington district, Robert Carrier proves to his friends his often
point that "Cooking is magic; food is a happiness." Mr. Carrier, well-known in Engla
restaurateur and food writer, maintains in another part of his house a laboratory k
where he tests recipes and equipment, but it is in this cheerful, provincial setting th
takes his busman's holidays and cooks for his own pleasure and the delight of his frien
loves an audience, and the arrangement of his party kitchen gives him an excellent th

When he moved into the 1830 building the most logical place for a second kitche
in a pair of quite small rooms. Since one was a few steps lower than the other, they had
main divided, but he welcomed this necessity because fixing meals is also divided int
parts—the advance preparation and the cooking itself. Thus in the inner section of his
en, food and wine are stored, and the early stages of cookery—pounding cutlets, cho
onions, washing salad greens and such—are performed sans audience. Accordingly, th
work counter includes an electric blender, a vegetable sink, an undersink disposal unit.
kitchen's outer section is the main cooking center with its gas range top, barbecue gril
glazing oven. This is the party zone where Robert Carrier can perform his favorite ma
glazing a *gratin* or puffing up *pommes soufflées*—while his guests watch, drink, and n
hors d'oeuvres. Opening to the garden, this area seems actually a part of the outdoo
cause of its glass roof over which Mr. Carrier is patiently training vines. Guests wander
and forth and, if the weather is good, the garden is where they dine.

In both sections of the kitchen much of the storage consists of open shelves and n
the better to show off Mr. Carrier's utensils, an aspect of cookery very close to his h
Since becoming a kitchen pro he has been searching the world's markets for cooking
that are made for a serious job and seem to him to have a simple, honest look. His finds so
pressed Harrods department store in London that two years ago they opened a "Carrier C
shop" to sell utensils he uses and believes in. Now "Carrier Cookshops" are opening in se
American department stores: Macy's, Herald Square, Roosevelt Field, and Macy's,
Francisco; Maison Blanche in New Orleans; Higbee's in Cleveland; Hudson's in De

This page: Robert Carrier is partial to cooking gear that combines straightforward practicality with good looks—such as the tart tins, flan forms, and molds, *above left*, and wood implements, *left*. For others, see page 79.

Opposite page: Mr. Carrier's imaginative party center is a three-zoned complex consisting of an inner room for preparing food, an outer room for cooking, a garden to eat in. 1. The outer room where he cooks before his guests is the warm, Mediterranean type of kitchen he loves. Almost every surface is covered with ceramic tiles—walls and floor in patterned tiles pied with a sunburst motif (his personal insignia), work counter gleaming white tiles. Copper of range is repeated in a scalloped valance ed shelf where some of his favorite utensil enthroned. 2. The garden is a completel closed stone paved court romantically with vine-covered treillage where Mr. Ca has staged anything from small seated ners to a huge outdoor buffet party seventy-five. 3. In the inner, food prepar room, a wine rack was built into an old c ney behind a hooded tile work counter includes one electric burner for special t Cooking here is limited to baking and r ing in wall ovens—processes not for watch



1



2



3

YOU'LL FIND QUALITY IN OUR CORNER



It's uncanny

How Nabisco did it. Took real cheese and put it in a can. SNACK MATE Cheese Spread. It's uncanny, all the ways you can use it. Put it on RITZ Crackers. It makes great hors d'oeuvres, instantly. Put it on a hamburger. It makes a cheeseburger an easeburger. Put it on your patio. It makes sense. SNACK MATE doesn't need refrigeration. You can take it anywhere. (Like to the beach.) Uncanny.

Only Nabisco makes cheese-in-a-can. Delicious pure pasteurized processed cheeses. Cheddar, American, Pimiento, Cheddar-Blue, Pizza and French Onion. So good, you'll never guess SNACK MATE came from a can. SNACK MATE Cheese Spread. It's uncanny.

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A CASE OF WINE— THE GIFT THAT LASTS ALL YEAR

BY JAMES A. BEARD

In any competition for the gift that will please just about anyone a case of good wine probably would win hands down. Not only is it a subtle compliment to the receiver's status as a connoisseur but it will be welcome not once, but twelve times over. This is especially true if, when you choose bottles for a fellow wine lover you take into consideration his taste in foods and his preference for wines of a certain district, or if you introduce him to wines you have recently discovered and specially enjoyed. While a consumable gift of food and drink is admittedly a fleeting way of sending holiday greetings, there is a way to keep the good cheer coming throughout the year. We have had a cheese of the month and a fruit of the month; why not a wine of the month? I cannot imagine a more thoughtful or exciting gift for the wine connoisseur or even the novice than the promise of wine on six, eight, or twelve different occasions during the months to come. If the wines are related to seasonal food, the anticipation is all the greater. This is a gift that requires time and thought—searching for the right wines, tasting them, and after the final selection is made, writing notes to accompany them. Here are five different plans built around gifts of one or two cases of wine.

Gifts of one case

Select a case of twelve different wines that you have tasted and enjoyed. Arrange to have your wine dealer send the wine in several installments during the year, or, if that is not possible, send the entire case at Christmas time. Enclose a card with each bottle, describing the wine and giving your critique of it. If you would like to turn this gift into a dialogue, ask for an evaluation in return. In this selection it would be a nice idea to include a good sherry or Montilla and perhaps a Madeira. And I would also be tempted to include that delicious and delicately flavored apéritif wine, Lillet, which is still relatively unknown here.

As an alternative, you might send a case of all-American wines, representing the range from sherry to champagne. Here you might select from New York State Taylor's Cream Sherry, Widmer's Beerenauslese; and Fournier Nature Champagne. From California a good sampling would be Paul Masson Emerald Dry; Charles Krug Pinot Chardonnay; Wente Sauvignon Blanc; Almaden Gewürtztraminer; Louis Martini Zinfandel; Almaden Pinot Noir Reserve; Robert Mondavi Cabernet Sauvignon; B. V. Georges de la Tour Private Reserve (another Cabernet Sauvignon); Korbel Brut Champagne.

A second plan would be to give a case of wine to be sent three bottles at a time in four installments during the year. At

Continued on page 144

Opposite Page:

A PIE WITH AN AVIAN SURPRISE

Ham Roll Pie, a traditional English mixture of sweet fruits and savory meats, comes to the table with an unexpected intruder nesting on the crust—a shiny pottery blackbird that calls to mind the nursery rhyme. This droll disguise for the steam vent is actually the decorative top of a plain china funnel that supports the pastry from underneath and permits gravy to be poured directly into the pie.

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

Great British Pies



Great British Pies

The savory pie, a seasoned mixture of meats under a tender crust, represents the best in traditional English cooking. It is as likely to be found in a wayside pub or farmhouse kitchen as in a London restaurant or picnic hamper at Ascot. As early as the fourteenth century pies flourished in England, and different shires or counties had their own jealously guarded recipes that included a variety of meats and game with such unusual extras as oysters and eggs, apples and nuts. These pies—some to be eaten hot, some cold—make splendid hearty fare for luncheons or family dinners. And for a tailgate picnic or Sunday supper nothing can beat a cold game pie with a salad, pickled walnuts, and red wine.

By Jean Hewitt

PIE PASTRIES

There are four types of pastry used in making savory English pies: short crust, flaky, rough puff, and raised. Short crust is the pastry we use for fruit pies, tarts, and turnovers. Flaky and rough puff pastries are less rich, easier-to-make versions of French puff paste and excellent for topping sweet and savory deep dish pies. Raised pastry, the key to all raised pies, involves a totally different concept. Hot liquid and lard are stirred into the flour to make a dough that can be molded while warm, very much like clay, hardens as it cools, and produces a tender, solid, golden crust.

Pie Forms and Dishes

The typically English raised pie filled with chunks of game, pork, veal, or ham (its nearest cousin is the French country-style pâté en croûte) can be shaped in two ways. The traditional method is to mold or "raise" the pastry around the outside of a round object, such as a canning jar. An easier way is to line a plain or fluted metal form with the pastry.

Deep-dish pies that have only a top crust—a steak and kidney pie, for example—require a deep baking dish with a rim edge so that the pastry can be anchored and will not slip into the filling as it bakes. English pie dishes of enamelware or ceramic are designed for this purpose. (The ceramic type will be available at the Robert Carrier Cookshops listed on page 134.) If you cannot find one, a Pyroceram roasting pan measuring 15-by-9-by-2-inches or a round 10-by-4-inch glazed pottery casserole with a rim edge make satisfactory substitutes. To help hold the pastry above the filling and provide a steam escape, a pie funnel should be centered in the filling before it is covered with pastry—a small metal or oven-proof glass funnel can stand in for the traditional English type. Certain pies, such as the Twelfth Night Pie, are baked in a regular, deep, scalloped-edge 10-inch pie plate.

Pie Decorations

Leaves, roses, and tassels, fashioned from pastry scraps are applied to the top crust of a savory pie to distinguish it from a sweet one, give it an attractive appearance, and cover an otherwise unsightly steam escape hole. Moisten the underside of the decorations with water before arranging them on the crust, so they will adhere.

Leaves may be stamped out with a small leaf-shaped cutter.

To make a rose, cut 6-8 thin 1-inch circles of pastry. Overlap 2 circles, pinching together at one end. Gradually turning, add remaining circles to make petals. Cut off excess stem pastry.

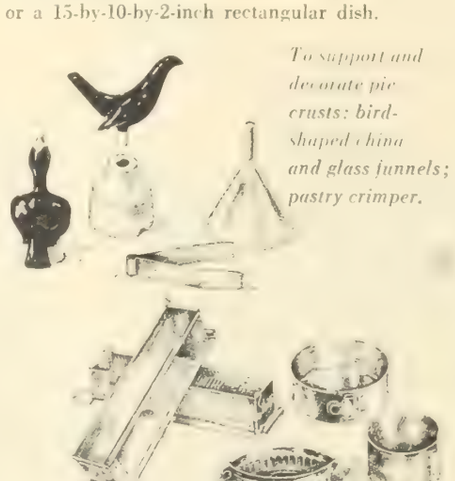
To make a tassel, cut a strip 1½-inches wide by 3 inches long, then cut lengthwise in sliver-like threads, leaving a small portion at one end uncut. Roll up and pinch uncut end.

Rough Puff Pastry

2 cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup soft butter
½ cup soft lard
¾ cup (approx.) ice water
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Place flour and salt in a bowl. Work the butter and lard together, divide into walnut-sized pieces and drop into the flour. Toss to coat. Combine water and lemon juice and, using a fork, add enough to the flour-fat mixture to make a soft dough, allowing the fat to remain in large pieces. Gather into a ball, cover with plastic wrap and let stand 10-15 minutes.

Roll out the dough on a lightly floured pastry cloth or board into a 20-by-8-inch rectangle. Mark in thirds lengthwise. Fold furthest third over middle third. Fold bottom third over other two. Seal the edges by pinching. Give the dough a quarter turn so that a sealed edge is to your right. Roll out and fold in the same manner at least 3 more times, refrigerating for 20 minutes whenever dough becomes too sticky to work with. After final rolling refrigerate at least 1 hour, preferably several, before covering pie. This recipe makes enough pastry to top a 10- or 12-by-4-inch round dish, a 13-by-9-by-3-inch, or a 15-by-10-by-2-inch rectangular dish.



To support and decorate pie crusts: bird-shaped china and glass funnels; pastry crimper.

For raised pies: rectangular, oval, and round pâté forms, plain and fluted; spring-form pan.
For shopping information, see page 154.

Short Crust Pastry

4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ pound soft butter
¼ pound soft lard
2 egg yolks
⅔ cup (approx.) ice water

Place the flour and salt in a bowl. With the fingertips or a pastry blender work in the butter and the lard until the mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. With a fork stir in the egg yolks and enough water to make a dough. Gather the dough into a ball, wrap in wax paper, and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes before rolling out. This makes enough pastry to line and top a 9-by-5-by-3-inch pan, an 8-inch spring-form pan, a 6-by-4-inch round pâté form, a 9-by-5½-by-4-inch oval pâté form or a 12-by-2½-by-3-inch oblong pâté form. Half the recipe will top a 10- or 12-by-4-inch round dish, a 13-by-9-by-3-inch or a 15-by-10-by-2-inch rectangular dish.

Flaky Pastry

½ cup soft butter
½ cup soft lard
2 cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup (approx.) ice water
1 tablespoon lemon juice

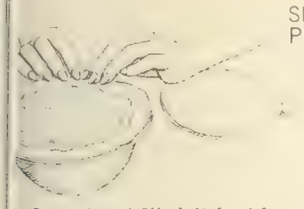
With a broad flexible knife or spatula work butter and lard together. Spread over a 9-inch plate and divide into four equal segments. Place flour and salt in a bowl and with a pastry blender or the fingertips work in one segment of the fat. Mix together the water and the lemon juice. Stir into the flour mixture with a fork until it makes a dough. Knead gently 30 seconds to make a ball. Cover the ball with plastic wrap and set aside for 10-15 minutes.

Roll out the dough on a lightly floured pastry cloth or board into a rectangle about 18 by 6 inches. Mark it in thirds lengthwise. Dot lower two-thirds of rectangle with one of the three remaining fat segments. Fold plain third over center third and bottom third up and over other two. Seal edges by pinching. Give dough a quarter turn so that final seal is to your right. Roll out to an 18-by-6-inch rectangle, divide into thirds and repeat above procedure with another fat segment, refrigerating if dough becomes too sticky to handle. Repeat again with final segment of fat. Roll and fold once more. Refrigerate, wrapped in wax paper, for at least 1 hour after final folding, before using to top a pie. This recipe makes enough pastry to top a 10- or 12-by-4-inch round dish, a 13-by-9-by-3-inch or a 15-by-10-by-2-inch rectangular dish.

Covering a Deep Dish Pie

out the chilled pastry (flaky, rough puff, ıort crust) into a rectangle or round 2 inches er than the dish. Cut off 1 inch all around. ıten lightly with water and, with the cut facing out, line the rim of the filled dish. sten again and top with the remaining pastry, ng care not to stretch the pastry but letting ıse in toward the funnel and filling. With back of a knife make horizontal cuts on the le edge layers to give a flaky appearance. ırate the top edge by crimping with a fork crimper or pinching with fingers. Make a m hole in the center. Cut out decorations ves, rose or tassel) from the scraps of pastry use to surround and loosely top the steam . Before baking, brush the pie all over with mixed with water, heavy cream, or milk. If pie is not to be baked right away, chill it brush just before baking.

SECURING PIE CRUST



Line rim of filled dish with pastry strip. Moisten edge, cover with top.



ith knife make horizontal cuts on double edge pastry layers to give flaky appearance.

Lining a Form or Tin With Short Crust Pastry

ll out two-thirds of the pastry on a lightly ıred pastry cloth or board. To line a loaf or tangular tin or form, place the tin on the stry and mark around the four sides and one tom section. Cut out pieces to fit, slightly erlapping, into tin or form, sealing the joints h egg. For round or oval forms, cut sections fit bottom and sides and join together simrly. Bake lined tin 10 minutes in a 425° oven ore filling with the meat mixture. Roll out naining pastry to fit the top. Brush with egg seal pastry to the baked case, making sure stry does not lap over edge of tin. Decorate ge of pastry with crimper, fork or by pinching th fingers. Make a steam hole and decorate th leaves and a rose or tassel. Brush top with aten egg, heavy cream, or milk before baking d place a tin on the oven shelf below to catch y drippings.

Making a Free-standing Pie Shell

old two-thirds of the warm raised pie dough ound the outside of a greased quart container or a 6-by-4-inch cake can. Remove jar after stry has cooled and hardened slightly.

Individual pies can be made by forming a arter of the dough around 6-ounce jelly asses. Reserve the remaining three quarters for e tops. The recipe will make 3 individual pies. ll and top the pies, set on baking sheets to ke, and brush all over with egg-and-water ior to baking.

Raised Pastry

4 cups all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ pound lard
½ cup milk
⅓ cup water

Place the flour and salt in a bowl and set in a warm place. Heat the lard, milk, and water, stirring until the lard melts. Cool to lukewarm. With a wooden spoon, stir the warm liquid into the flour until mixture forms particles. Knead particles together in bowl. Turn onto board and knead and press until dough forms ball. Set in a clean bowl, cover with a cloth and let stand 20-30 minutes in a warm place.

This recipe makes enough pastry for a 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan, an 8-inch spring form pan, a 6-by-4-inch round pâté form, a 9-by-5½-by-4-inch oval pâté form, or a 12-by-2½-by-3-inch oblong pâté form.

Lining a Form or Tin With Raised Pastry

Reserve one-third of the warm dough for the top. Grease the form well. Mold the remaining two-thirds dough evenly and carefully over the bottom and up the sides of the form. Press the filling into the lined form. Roll out the remaining dough to fit the top. Moisten the edges with water or egg and secure inside the form edges. Decorate edges with a crimper, fork, or by pinching with fingers. Make a steam hole in the middle. Make leaves and a rose or tassel from the pastry scraps to surround and loosely top the hole. Brush top with lightly beaten egg and water.

MAKING RAISED PASTRY



Stir warm milk, water, lard into flour with wooden spoon.

When dough is crumbly, knead with hand.

Fold and press on board into soft ball.

Ball should remain indented when pressed.

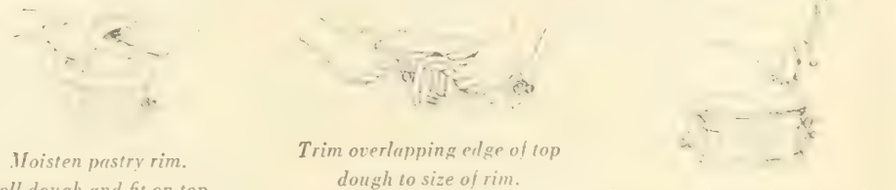
LINING OVAL FORM WITH RAISED PASTRY



Center form on dough and lift up dough to judge size.

Fold dough in thirds, put in form, mold up and over sides.

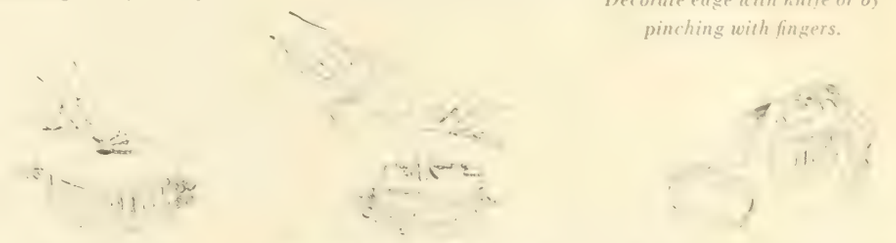
Trim pastry edges with scissors. Fill pie.



Moisten pastry rim. Roll dough and fit on top.

Trim overlapping edge of top dough to size of rim.

Decorate edge with knife or by pinching with fingers.



Make steam hole. Trim with pastry leaves.

Bake and allow to cool. Add jellied stock through funnel.

When pie is completely cold, carefully remove form.

LINING A RECTANGULAR FORM



Fold rolled dough into thirds, center in form.

Raise pastry up sides and over edge.

Unroll pastry top onto pie with rolling pin.

The Vermouth that's good enough to eat

Imported Martini & Rossi has a taste that comes through even when it's grilled, browned, iced, or dipped. A taste so versatile that M&R is No. 1 in the nation. You can use Sweet Vermouth to add intrigue to countless dishes. And Extra Dry Vermouth in any recipe that calls for white wine. Here are just a few of the delightful things that can happen when M&R and your imagination take over:

(1) **M&R and Soda.**
Pour 2 ozs. M&R Sweet Vermouth over ice in tall glass. Fill with soda. Twist of lemon peel

(2) **Dry Rob Roy on the Rocks.**
Pour 1 part M&R Extra Dry Vermouth and 3 parts Scotch over ice. Twist of lemon peel.

(3) **Rossini (Reverse Martini).**
Stir 2 parts M&R Extra Dry Vermouth and 1 part gin with ice. Strain into chilled glasses Twist of lemon peel.



uacamole Viva.
ge ripe avocados
p M&R Sweet Vermouth
ps lime juice
s salt
ops Tabasco
ps finely chopped onion
ve garlic, crushed
ngredients in blender. Or
avocados with silver fork;
s through sieve; add other
dients. Serve with cubes of ham. (Hint: To keep guacamole from darkening, put avocado pits in dip until mealtime.)

(5) **Melon Aperitif.**
Scoop cantaloupe, honeydew, or Spanish melon into balls. Marinate with one cup M&R Sweet Vermouth. When well-chilled, arrange in half melon shell.

(6) **Scampi Rossi.**
2 lbs shelled and deveined shrimp
⅓ cup olive oil
½ cup M&R Extra Dry Vermouth
2 cloves garlic, crushed
¾ tsp salt
½ tsp freshly ground black pepper
3 tbsps chopped parsley
3 tbsps lemon juice

Brown shrimp in hot olive oil. Add M&R, garlic, salt and pepper. Cook until liquid is almost gone. Sprinkle with parsley and lemon juice and serve. 4 servings.

(7) **Martini & Rossi Grande Mixed Grill.**

Marinade:

1 cup M&R Extra Dry Vermouth
2 cups salad oil
2 tsps lemon juice
2 medium onions
4 minced garlic cloves
2 tsps chopped basil
2 tsps salt
4 crushed pepper corns

Lamb:

Pour marinade over rack of lamb or lamb chops and marinate several hours. Grill meat and baste with marinade.

On the Skewers:

4 link sausages
4 lamb kidneys or chicken livers
8 mushrooms
8 pieces green pepper
8 pieces red pepper
4 cherry tomatoes

Parboil sausages 3 minutes, drain and dry. Marinate sausages and kidneys or chicken livers one hour. Arrange meats and vegetables on skewers. Brush well with the marinade and grill until browned. Serves 4.

RENFIELD IMPORTERS, LTD., N.Y.



HOT PIES

Steak and Kidney Pie

Steak and kidney pie is so immensely popular throughout England that it is considered by Americans, for the variation with oysters may be a surprise. It is particularly popular around Colchester and Whitstable, the famous oyster centers of England.

6 tablespoons butter
½ cup finely chopped shallots or onion
3½ pounds boneless beef rump, round steak or eye round, cut into 2-inch cubes
3 medium-sized veal kidneys, trimmed and cut into bite-size pieces
½ cup flour mixed with 2 teaspoons salt and ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
¼ pound mushrooms, sliced
2 cups beef broth
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon thyme
½ teaspoon marjoram
1 recipe flaky or rough puff pastry or ½ recipe short crust pastry

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a large skillet and sauté the shallots or onion. Remove and reserve. Add 2 more tablespoons butter to the skillet.

Dredge beef cubes and kidney pieces lightly in the seasoned flour. Brown the beef pieces, a few at a time, in the butter, adding more butter as needed. Remove and reserve. Sauté the kidney pieces quickly. Add the mushrooms and cook 1 minute. Add the broth, stir to loosen browned particles from skillet, bring to a boil. Return shallots and meat to the skillet. Add bay leaves, thyme, and marjoram, cover and simmer until the meat is cooked, about 1 hour, depending on the cut.

Taste for seasoning. Remove the bay leaves and pour into a 2½—3-quart casserole or deep pie dish, preferably one with a rim all around. The meat should protrude above the gravy. If there is too much gravy spoon some out and reserve.

Place a pie funnel or a glass or metal funnel in the middle of the filling to help hold the pastry up and allow the steam to escape. Allow to cool to room temperature (the dish may be refrigerated at this point until ready to bake).

Preheat oven to 450°. Roll out the pastry, cover pie and brush as directed on page 139. Bake 15-20 minutes, or until the pastry is set and well browned. Reduce the oven heat to 350° and bake 30 minutes longer or until the pastry is cooked. Serve hot with reserved, heated gravy. Serves 8.

Variation: For steak and oyster pie, substitute 2 dozen oysters for the kidneys. Substitute ½ cup of the oyster liquid for ½ cup of the beef broth and stir the oysters into the cooled meat mixture in the pie dish just before covering it with the pastry.

Twelfth-Night Pie

This pie has been described as the happy ending to Christmas leftovers. Originally, the remains of the traditional boar's head, the Christmas ham, cooked sausages, and cooked leftover bacon were all chopped to fill a raised pie, either mixed with or topped with, apple pieces. The modern version below calls for fresh pork and veal, but could easily be made with ground leftover meats.

2 tablespoons butter
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 onion, finely chopped
1 pound lean boneless pork, ground
1 pound boneless veal shoulder, ground
2 cups tart applesauce
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon celery seed
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste
½ recipe short crust pastry or ½ recipe raised pastry
½ pound cooked sausage links
1 egg lightly beaten and mixed with a little water or cream

Melt butter in a skillet and sauté garlic and onion until tender. Add pork and veal and continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until the meat loses all pink color and is lightly browned. Add applesauce, cinnamon, allspice, celery seed, salt and pepper, but do not heat further.

Roll out two-thirds of the pastry on a lightly floured cloth or board and line a deep 10-inch pie plate. Fill with the meat mixture. Arrange sausages on meat like spokes of a wheel.

Roll out remaining pastry and cover the pie. Seal edges, decorate, and make a steam hole. Surround and loosely cover steam hole with moistened decorations. Brush pie with egg.

Bake in a 450° oven for 20 minutes or until pastry is well browned. Reduce heat to 350° and cook 20 minutes longer, or until pastry is cooked. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6-8.

Ham Roll Pie

(See cook book cover)

Ham roll pie is an updated version of a recipe that originally appeared in a seventeenth-century book, "The Compleat Serving-Maid."

2 tablespoons butter
5 shallots, finely chopped
½ pound mushrooms, chopped
3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
⅓ cup fresh or canned gooseberries or seedless grapes
⅓ cup chopped dried apricots
2 tablespoons seedless raisins or golden raisins
¾ cup fine soft breadcrumbs
2 cups cider or apple juice or 1 cup English hard cider and 1 cup apple juice
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
4 hard-cooked eggs
1 pound baked ham, cut into 12 slices about 1/8-inch thick
24 fresh spinach leaves, well washed
1 recipe flaky or rough puff pastry, or ½ recipe short crust
3 egg yolks, lightly beaten

Melt butter and sauté shallots until tender. Add mushrooms and cook until liquid evaporates. Remove from heat and add parsley, gooseberries or grapes, apricots, raisins, breadcrumbs, ⅓ cup cider, salt and pepper to taste, thyme, nutmeg, and mashed, hard-cooked egg yolks. Mix well.

Line up ham slices in a single layer and top each with spinach leaves. Divide filling between slices. Roll each piece of ham to enclose spinach and stuffing. Place seam side down in a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish with a rim edge. Set a pie funnel or metal funnel in the middle to hold up the pastry and allow steam to escape. Chop hard-cooked egg whites and scatter over rolls. Pour 1 cup cider over rolls.

Roll out pastry as directed for covering pie, page 139. Bake in a 450° oven for 40 minutes or until pastry is puffed, well browned and done. Combine remaining cider with egg yolks and pour into the steam hole. Reduce oven heat to 325° and bake 10 minutes longer. Serves 8.

Chicken-Forcemeat Pie

Forcemeat is another word for stuffing and can be made in many variations, with or without meat, and used in bulk or formed into balls to give added flavor and texture to all kinds of dishes, including savory pies.

5-6-pound roasting chicken, or 2 2½-3-pound roasting chickens
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
1 bay leaf
2 ribs celery, chopped
1 carrot chopped
1 onion, chopped
2 sprigs parsley
¾ teaspoon thyme
½ pound lean veal, ground
½ pound smoked ham, ground
12 tablespoons butter
3 shallots, finely chopped
3 mushrooms, finely chopped
1½ cups soft fresh breadcrumbs
⅓ cup light cream
1/8 teaspoon mace
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 egg, lightly beaten
½ cup plus 1½ tablespoons flour
3 cups concentrated chicken broth
1 pound sliced mushrooms, or 1 package frozen artichoke hearts, thawed
1 recipe flaky dough or rough pastry or ½ recipe short crust pastry

Place chicken, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, bay leaf, celery, carrot, onion, parsley sprigs, and ½ teaspoon thyme in a heavy Dutch oven or casserole. Add water barely to cover. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 1¼—2 hours or until the chicken is tender, turning once. Allow chicken to cool in broth several hours.

Meanwhile, grind veal and ham together into a bowl. Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a skillet and sauté shallots until tender. Add mushrooms and cook 2 minutes longer. Add mushrooms and shallots to veal with breadcrumbs, cream, salt and pepper to taste, mace, remaining thyme, chopped parsley, and egg. Mix well. Form the mixture into about 2 dozen ½-inch balls. Toss in 1½ tablespoons of the flour and sauté in 2 tablespoons butter until browned on all sides. Set aside.

Remove chicken meat from bone, skin, and cut into serving-size pieces. Strain broth and boil uncovered until reduced to 3 cups. Melt 4 tablespoons butter, blend in remaining ½ cup flour, and gradually add the broth. Bring to a boil, stirring, and season to taste with salt and black pepper. Cook sauce 3 minutes.

Cook mushrooms or artichokes briefly in remaining 2 tablespoons butter.

In the bottom of a 3-quart baking dish or casserole with a rim, arrange a layer of chicken. Season with salt and pepper, top with a layer of forcemeat balls and mushrooms or artichokes. Repeat layers until all ingredients are used. Pour in sauce to come about ¾ way up filling.

Roll out the pastry and cover according to directions on page 139. Bake in a 450° oven for 30 minutes, reduce heat to 350° and cook until pastry is done, about 20 minutes. Serves 8-10.

Variation: For chicken and oyster pie, substitute 24 drained oysters for forcemeat balls and ½ cup oyster liquor for ½ cup chicken broth.

Rabbit Pie

In rural England young rabbits find their way into this hearty country dish.

½ pound salt pork, diced
2½-pound rabbits, cut into serving pieces
3 tablespoons flour mixed with 2 teaspoons salt and ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 onions, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 cups chopped, skinned fresh tomatoes, or canned tomatoes
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 cup brown sauce or canned beef gravy
½ teaspoon thyme
2 ribs celery, chopped
2 bay leaves
1 recipe flaky or tough puff pastry or ½ recipe short crust pastry

Cover the salt pork with hot water and simmer 5 minutes. Drain and dry. Sauté the salt pork in a heavy skillet until crisp. Remove and reserve.

Dredge the rabbit pieces in the seasoned flour. Brown, a few pieces at a time, in the salt pork fat. Transfer to a heavy casserole or a Dutch oven. Sauté the onion and garlic in the skillet until tender and slightly browned. Add the tomatoes, parsley, brown sauce or gravy, and thyme. Heat, stirring to loosen all the browned particles from the skillet.

Scatter reserved pork bits, celery, and bay leaves over rabbit and pour in the sauce from the skillet. Cover and bake in a 350° oven until the rabbit is almost tender—length of time depends on the age of the rabbit, usually about 1 hour. Let cool to room temperature.

Transfer rabbit to a 2½--3-quart casserole or deep dish, preferably with a rim. Add enough gravy to cover the meat ¾ of the way. Reserve remainder to serve separately. Place a pie funnel in the middle of the filling to hold up the pastry and allow steam to escape. Roll out pastry, cover pie, and brush as directed on page 139. Bake 15-20 minutes in a 450° oven, or until pastry is set and browned.

Reduce oven heat to 350° and bake 30 minutes longer, or until pastry is cooked. Serve hot with reserved gravy. Any leftovers may be eaten cold. Serves 8.

COLD PIES

Veal and Ham Pie

This is a mildly seasoned, country-style, pâté mixture which is traditionally encased in a raised pastry crust.

1½ pounds boned veal shoulder
1½ pounds smoked ham
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon thyme
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons cognac
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 recipe raised pastry or 1 recipe short crust pastry
2 hard-cooked eggs
3-4 pickled walnuts
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 cups chicken broth

Preheat oven to 425°. Grind together ½ pound of the veal and ½ pound of the ham. Finely dice remaining veal and ham and add to the ground meat. Add salt, pepper, allspice, lemon rind, thyme, nutmeg, cognac, and eggs. Mix well but lightly.

Line the mold or tin with two-thirds of the pastry as described on page 139. Bake 10 minutes if short crust pastry is used. Pack meat mixture into lined tin until it is half full. Center hard-cooked eggs in pan and place pickled walnuts in between and at either end. Pack remaining meat mixture around and over. Top with remaining pastry. Bake 40 minutes at 425°. Place a small pan beneath the tin while it bakes to catch any drips. Then reduce oven heat to 350° and bake about 1½-2 hours or until done. Cover top with foil to prevent over browning.

Soak the gelatin in ¼ cup of the broth, heat to dissolve, and add to the rest of the broth. Using a funnel, spoon into the steam hole, filling all the spaces where the meat has shrunk from the pastry. (More can be added as the pie cools if desired.) Allow the pie to cool completely before removing from the tin and serve at room temperature. Slices about ½-inch wide make attractive servings. Serves 8-10.

Boned Game or Duck Pie

Although this recipe is very close to the French game pâté en croûte it is a traditional English summer picnic at race meetings.

5-pound duck, or 2 2½-pound pheasants or grouse, boned
4 ounces boned veal shoulder, ground
1½ pounds boneless pork loin, ground
3 shallots, finely ground
1 egg
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
6 tablespoons cognac
⅓ cup heavy cream
2 teaspoons Spice Parisienne
¼ pound lean ham, cut into ½-inch cubes
2 large truffles, diced
1 bay leaf, broken
2 sprigs parsley
1 sprig rosemary
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup shelled and peeled pistachio nuts
1 recipe raised pastry or 1 recipe short crust
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 cups duck or chicken broth

Grind together the duck or game meat, reserving the breast meat, and mix with the veal, pork, shallots, egg, salt and pepper to taste, 2 tablespoons cognac, cream and 1 teaspoon Spice Parisienne. Refrigerate. Dice the breast meat and combine with the ham, truffles, bay leaf, parsley, rosemary, remaining cognac, nutmeg, and Spice Parisienne. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Line a form or tin with the pastry as described on page 139. Bake 10 minutes at 425° if using short crust. Pack ½ the ground meat mixture into lined tin. Remove parsley, rosemary, bay leaf from other mixture. Add the nuts to it and pack into tin. Top with remaining ground meat and the pastry. Bake in a 425° oven for 35 minutes. Place a small pan on the shelf under the pie while it is baking to catch any drips. Reduce oven heat to 350° and bake about 1½-2 hours longer until done. Cover top with foil to prevent over browning. Soak gelatin in ¼ cup of the broth, heat to dissolve, and add to rest of broth. Pour into cooling pie through a funnel in the steam hole. Cool and chill briefly. Serves 8-10.

Warwickshire Pork Pie

Raised pork pies are specialties of the midlands region of England and each town offers a slightly different version.

3 pounds boned fresh pork shoulder, finely diced
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon freshly chopped sage leaves or 1 teaspoon dry sage, crumbled
2 cups pork or chicken broth
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 recipe raised pastry or 1 recipe short crust
1 envelope unflavored gelatin

Combine the pork, onion, salt, pepper, sage, ¼ cup broth, and egg in a bowl. Line a form or a loaf pan with the pastry as directed on page 139. Bake 10 minutes at 425° if short crust pastry is used. Pack with the meat and top with remaining pastry. Bake in a 425° oven for 10 minutes, with a small pan on the shelf below to catch drips. Reduce oven heat to 350° and continue cooking until internal temperature registers 180°-185°, about 1½-2 hours. Cover with foil to prevent over browning. Test by inserting meat thermometer into vent in the crust. Remove from the oven and allow to cool. Soak the gelatin in ¼ cup of remaining broth, heat to dissolve, add to rest of broth and spoon into the cooling pie through a funnel inserted in the steam hole. Remove pie from tin when it is cool. Serve at room temperature. Serves 8.

Variation: For a Melton Mowbray pie, which has a faint pink look even when fully cooked, add 2 tablespoons anchovy paste to the meat mixture.

Pork Pie with Apples

Tart juicy apples counterbalance the richness of pork dishes. This recipe is a pastry version of a well known potato-topped pork and apple pie.

4 strips bacon
1 onion, chopped
2½ pounds lean, boned fresh pork shoulder, cut into ¼-inch dice
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons flour
⅓ cup ale
1 tablespoon chopped fresh sage leaves or 1 teaspoon dried sage
½ recipe short crust pastry
2 cups roughly cut tart green apples
2 teaspoons sugar
1 8 teaspoon nutmeg
Heavy cream or egg-and-water mixture

Sauté the bacon until crisp, remove from pan, crumble, and reserve. Sauté the onion in the bacon fat until translucent. Add the pork and cook until it loses all its pinkness. Cook briefly, until tender. Add salt and pepper. Sprinkle with flour and stir. Add the ale and sage and cool.

Line a deep 10-inch pie plate with two-thirds of the pastry. Place ½ the pork in the bottom, top with the apples, sprinkle with the sugar and nutmeg, and cover with remaining pork. Cover pie with remaining pastry, decorate the edge and make a steam hole, decorate with rose, tassel or leaves, brush with heavy cream or egg and water. Bake in a 425° oven for 10 minutes or until the pastry is well browned and cooked. Serve slightly warm, or at room temperature. Serves 6.



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WINE—THE GIFT THAT LASTS *continued from page 136*

Christmas send three bottles for holiday drinking—perhaps a fine sherry, a Port, and a Madeira. In April, send two bottles of a fine white wine—Meursault, Montrachet, or Corton Charlemagne, and one lesser but interesting white wine—a Muscadet or a Pouilly Fumé. In July, I would recommend three German wines, so pleasant for summer drinking, to pair at luncheon with a fish mousse, for example, or with an hors d'oeuvre table, or to take on a picnic. Choose wines with that matchless flowery, fruity quality characteristic of some of the Rhines and Moselles. Avoid the heavier, richer wines, which, to my thinking, are not suitable for summer. The final wines in this series should be sent in late October or early November to accompany game—a great claret to be drunk with a pair of mallards; or a great Hermitage (if you can find one of a good year) which is perfect with partridge or venison; and a superb bottle of Fleurie or Julienas (although it becomes increasingly difficult to find good honest wines from the Beaujolais) for such game birds as quail or dove. Thus you will have covered the year in seasonal fashion and offered as widely varied a selection as anyone could wish. Again, if the installment plan is impracticable, the entire case could be sent at one time, although it would lack the surprise and fun of the quarterly offering.

An opulent gift

If you want to be really lavish and send two cases of wine, your plans can be considerably more elaborate.

One of the more interesting plans would be a series of wines for eight special dinners, geared to different times of year. Here are a number of wines to consider:

December. Three bottles of champagne for New Year's morning, to be used as an apéritif or to accompany the first meal of the year. Many people find champagne an excellent restorative for the morning after. Choose the dryest, either a *brut* or a *blanc de blancs.*

March. A bottle of good Riesling or a Muscadet for oysters and two bottles of a pleasant Burgundy for a filet or roast of beef. For the latter I would choose from the Côte de Nuits—a Corton, a Nuits St. Georges, or a Fixin.

April. Three white wines—two fine Meursaults for shad and shad roe or similar fish and a bottle of fine Sauterne for dessert, especially a fruit dessert, for this is the time of the year when strawberries should be easily available.

May. A bottle of Montrachet for the salmon season and two bottles of a Médoc to go with lamb which is at its peak at this time—perhaps a Château Palmer or a Leoville-Las-Cases.

June. A bottle of Pinot Chardonnay for a first course of crabmeat, a Pinot Noir for a steak grilled outdoors, and a fine Cabernet Sauvignon of good vintage for cheese. These could include some of the ever-improving wines of California.

July. A trio of hot weather wines—a Pouilly Fuissé or Pouilly Fumé to be drunk with luncheon or used with crème de cassis for a kir; a bottle of California rosé (by far the best rosés we can get in this country, because they are what a rosé should be: new, light, and fruity); and finally a good Beaujolais, to be used with an outdoor meal, or, cooled, with a cold supper.

August. Three fine Moselle wines for a breakfast or luncheon party or for a refresher on a hot afternoon. These might also be used with a supper of fish mousse or *vitello tonnato,* and they go nicely with many of the summer fruits, such as peaches.

October or November. Three great red wines—two of Bordeaux, to be drunk with pheasant, duck, or wild turkey; and a Burgundy, a Chambolle, or a Clos de Vougeot, to be drunk with venison.

Two cases might also be divided into monthly offerings, two bottles a month, in this fashion:

December. Two different champagnes for celebrating.

January. Two great Burgundies for important dinners.

February. A couple of good wines of the Beaujolais for pleasant, less serious dining.

March. Two California reds—a great Cabernet and a great

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Pinot Noir—for comparative tasting.

April. A white Chassagne Montrachet and a red one, again for comparison, with suggestions for a good menu to set them off.

May. Two good Alsatians for veal or a *choucroute garnie.*

June. A fine Montilla and a bottle of Lillet for apéritifs.

July. Two excellent Loire wines—a Pouilly Fumé and a Sancerre or a Muscadet—for summer lunching.

August. Two good California rosés, perhaps a Grignolino and a Grenache (their charm and youthfulness are well suited to this time of year).

September. Two wonderful Moselles, perhaps an Eiswein and a Beerenauslese, to enjoy with autumn fruits.

October. Two priceless clarets to be drunk with game or with lamb or beef. The '52s and the '45s are sensational.

November. A magnum of fine Burgundy for the holiday dinner.

This is a year's course in good drinking and a gift of no small expenditure. The same plan could, of course, be halved or multiplied, depending upon the amount you wish to spend.

A final and quite luxurious gift: six or twelve magnums to be delivered all at once or on a monthly basis. Attach notes to each bottle. It is a novelty to serve a magnum of wine with dinner, and this gift should delight any recipient.

It goes without saying that all these handsome gifts can be assembled only in those cities where there are wine shops catering to an imaginative and appreciative trade. Where the selling of wines and spirits is a state monopoly it might prove virtually impossible to get these selections, except in one or two states like Michigan, where they are exceedingly intelligent about wines.

If you are sending your gifts in installments you must have a cooperative wine dealer who will be responsible for the various delivery dates and will be certain to hold your wines in stock for you. If a wine is in limited supply, it might be wise to have your dealer guarantee delivery.

THE SIDEBOARD AND DANIEL WEBSTER



An example of the statesman's own furniture adds further dimension to a fine portrait

Daniel Webster's love of good living is symbolized by the American Empire mahogany sideboard—Webster's own—that stands beneath his portrait by George P. A. Healy in the Smithsonian Institution's National Portrait Gallery. This new arm of the great museum, the only portrait gallery in this country, will concentrate on the faces of Americans. Now on exhibit, the opening show, "This New Man," examines our national character not only through paintings but with the added dimension of memorabilia such as the Webster sideboard with its marvelously executed fan front and silver compartments with lift-up lids at the tops of the columns.

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continued from page 118

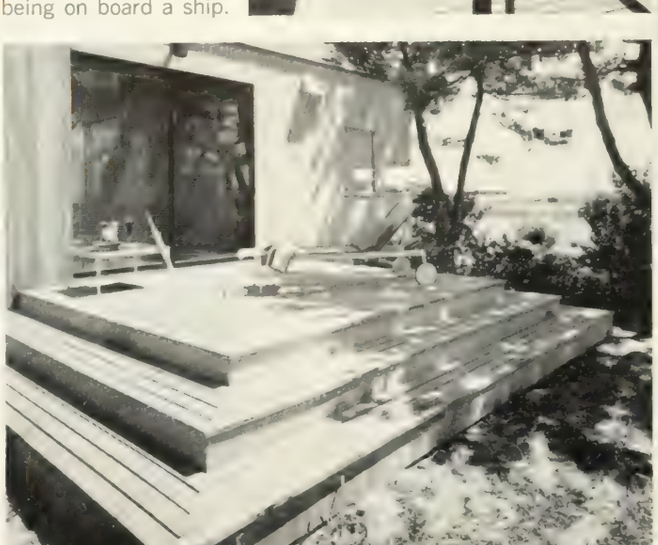
Decks expand the house on all sides, upstairs and downstairs



On the far side of the glass-walled entrance gallery, nestled between the two wings of the house, is a shaded deck that faces the distant dunes through a screen of evergreens and provides true seclusion.



Rooftop breezeway above entrance gallery is a favorite post for view-seekers—eastward to the ocean, westward to the farms. Standing there in a good sea breeze is like being on board a ship.



Dining room deck faces the sunset and is an especially likely spot for a lazy drink after an afternoon at the beach. At noon, the deck is dappled with shadows making it pleasant for lunch. Boards are laid in mitered concentric squares, a pattern Mr. Levy often uses.

Myriad details are highly functional and decorative as well



Closet for pitchers and glasses is lined, as are all the shelves and drawers in the house, with handsome durable paper from Sweden. Boxes on the floor, covered to match, were made for cluttery miscellany.

Long slot window in master bedroom can be completely darkened with folding panels that are joined by piano hinges. When they are extended, the panels serve as a headboard.



MARIS



Horizontal and vertical windows side by side are designed to edit the view: bonsai trees are framed, giving them a Japanese scroll quality; less interesting shrubbery is blocked out.



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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the house with two faces
(pages 114-119)

CONTRACTOR: William Lynch
SIZE OF LOT: 6 acres
SIZE OF HOUSE: 2,563 square feet of enclosed space; garage, 324 square feet.

Structure
Foundation: Full basement under body of house with concrete footings to support concrete block walls and concrete slab floor. Crawl space under wing of house.
Framing: Standard wall and roof framework of fir with exposed wood roof trusses in living room, dining room, and adjoining bedroom.

Exterior of house
Walls: 1-by-4-inch shiplapped vertical cypress siding.
Roof: Red cedar shingles.
Insulation: Glass fiber batts in exterior walls and gallery roof; 1-inch rigid board insulation between pitched roofs and wood sheathed ceilings.
Windows: Ponderosa pine casement and awning type sash by Andersen Corp., and wood frame fixed glass panels.
Doors: Exterior, bronze finish, aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Linnart Corp. Interior, flush panel wood doors. Overhead garage door with electronic remote control.
Exterior finishes: Bleaching oil by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Interior of house
Walls: Gypsum wallboard by U. S. Gypsum Co., with taped joints and sand paint finish. In bathrooms, ceramic tile by American-Olean Tile.
Ceilings: In living room, dining room, and adjoining bedroom, fir boards. In all other rooms, gypsum wallboard by U. S. Gypsum Co.
Interior wall finishes: In kitchen, putty color paint; in all other rooms, white paint by Pratt & Lambert. In living room, dining room, and adjoining bedroom, wood stain on fir board ceilings by Minwax Co., Inc.
Floors: In living room and master bedroom, 1-by-3-inch oak boards; in gallery, dining room, and kitchen, "Fawn Gray" quarry tile; in bathrooms, ceramic tile by American-Olean Tile Co.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceiling fixtures and surface mounted fixtures by Lightolier, Inc. and General Electric Co.
Music system: Built-in house-wide system with speakers in major rooms. In library cabinet, record player-tuner combination by Benjamin.
Hardware: Brushed steel lever handles on doors by Sargent & Co., and brushed steel wire pulls on cabinets.
Fireplace: Chimney of Westchester granite. Damper by Donley Bros. Co.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom made of natural finish birch.
Kitchen countertops: Plastic laminate by Parkwood Corp.
Bathroom countertops: Marble.
Plumbing fixtures: Lavatories and tubs by American-Standard with fittings by Crane Co. Toilets by Case Mfg. Corp. Kitchen sink by Elkay Mfg. Co., with hospital type fittings by Kohler Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances
Appliances: Two ovens, four-burner electric cooking top, dishwasher, exhaust fan, washer and dryer by General Electric Co. Refrigerator by Frigidaire Div. of General Motors.
Hot water heater: 60-gallon size.
Heating and cooling system: Three zone, oil fired, forced warm air heating system. Window unit air conditioners.

COMING NEXT MONTH:

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

SUPERB HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKES COOK BOOK

By Cathrine Hindley

How to create the bountiful centerpiece of plastic vegetables on page 123



The two basic ingredients you will need to make vegetable towers such as those on page 123 are Styrofoam forms and soft, hollow plastic vegetables. The forms are readily available in many shapes at party supply stores. You can choose whatever assortment of vegetables you like, or you might experiment with a mixture of vegetables and fresh fruits.

To duplicate each of our towers, you will need a Styrofoam cone about 28 inches high with an 8½-inch-diameter base, plus a ring approximately 1½ inches deep and 6 inches in diameter, and a 12-inch cube. The vegetables include three large and eight small peppers, about sixty sprigs of parsley, five heads of lettuce, an artichoke, a zucchini, and an avocado. Some vegetables come molded together in clusters. Of this type you will need five groups of mushrooms, three of leeks, and for the top, five more groups of leeks or eight of asparagus. A few plastic vegetables have built-in spears—the lettuce has a spike in its base, the parsley a sharp stem—but for most you will have to improvise fastenings. For this, you will need a supply of small bamboo hibachi skewers or dark green pointed sticks, and fern pins (the last two you can get from a florist). You will also need pliers, an awl, green spray paint, 8-inch lengths of picture wire, and some narrow red ribbon.

Begin by painting the forms green. When dry, slip the ring over the cone as far as it will go, and secure with fern pins. With an awl make a hole in the base of the leeks or asparagus that will form the crown. Insert a skewer or stick part way into the vegetable, leaving the pointed end out to be pushed into the Styrofoam. Do the same on each of the small vegetables, but make the hole on the side, near the base. For each long vegetable, puncture two holes in the side about an inch apart, insert wire in one hole and out the other and twist the ends with pliers to form a spear.

First attach the larger pieces around the cone, using fern pins for extra support, then the smaller ones, and finally the parsley to make a pretty lacy effect (and to hide any exposed areas of Styrofoam). To make the top, press the asparagus or leeks into the top of the ring, tie them into a bunch with wire, and cover the wire with the ribbon. Then, using a generous amount of parsley, transform the ring into a frilly wreath. Place the centerpiece on the table, setting the tower on the slab for added height. Surround the bottom with the lettuce heads and perhaps a few small vegetables, and tuck in parsley for a finishing touch.

Another selection from Cointreau's gourmet collection:

COINTREAU
CHEESE CAKE

1½ cups finely crushed graham crackers or zwieback
¼ cup sugar
⅓ cup melted butter
1 pound pot cheese, sieved
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 cup sugar
¼ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
4 eggs, separated
½ cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup Cointreau

Mix graham cracker crumbs, ¼ cup sugar, and butter. Press evenly on bottom and sides of 9-inch spring form pan. Bake at 350 degrees 10 minutes. Cool.

Beat pot cheese and cream cheese until fluffy. Combine sugar, flour and salt; add to cheese, mixing until blended. Add egg yolks, one at a time, mix well after each. Stir in cream, lemon rind and Cointreau. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into cheese mixture. Pour cheese mixture into cooled crumb-lined pan. Bake at 325 degrees 1 hour and 15 minutes. Turn off heat and leave in oven 1 hour with door closed. Cool at room temperature. Remove sides from pan and chill for several hours. Makes 10 to 12 ample servings.

Free recipe booklet shows you dozens of other ways to add excitement to your cooking and cocktail-making with Cointreau. For your copy of "Adventures with Cointreau", write P.O. Box 4200, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



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continued from page 121

with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and its young conductor Zubin Mehta, and in the winter and spring toured America. Then last summer he took a break from concerts to work on new repertoire. He practices at least six hours every day except Sunday. In fact, his apartment, right across the street from New York's Carnegie Hall, has walls so thick he can even practice into the night without worrying about disturbing the neighbors.

Twenty-six-year-old Israeli pianist Daniel Barenboim is an absolute powerhouse of energy, talent, and musical daring. Combining the confidence of youth with an electrifying musicianship, he takes on staggering projects that would daunt many pianists twice his age. He has performed on several occasions and is now recording on the Angel label the complete cycle of Beethoven's thirty-two piano sonatas. He is also recording the complete Mozart piano concertos. And recently, to increase his grasp of music and his exploration of the orchestral possibilities of the piano, he has become a conductor—from the podium, as well as from the keyboard while performing such huge works as Beethoven's First Piano Concerto. His technique, it almost goes without saying, is superb. Even in the most accelerated passages, every note stands clear with a wonderful proud beauty. But more important to him than simply dazzling listeners with his dexterity is bringing forth from the piano a tremendous world of sound, of rich and varied color. Listen to him playing one of the Beethoven Piano Sonatas: it is incredible that such an assured, mature performance comes from one so young.

In one way, of course, Barenboim has had a rather formidable head-start, packing in more since he was a small boy than many musicians can attain in a whole lifetime. Taught to play by his piano teacher parents he gave his first concert at the age of seven in his native Buenos Aires. Three years later when his parents moved to Israel (he has been an Israeli citizen ever since), he was invited by Igor Markevitch to play at the Salzburg Mozarteum. When he was thirteen, he was the youngest pupil ever to win a master's degree at Rome's famous Academy of Santa Cecilia. At fourteen he made his London debut with the London Philharmonic, and several months later Sol Hurok brought him to America for his debut here with Leopold Stokowski and the Symphony of the Air. Since that first visit, Barenboim—a short (5 foot, 6 inches), thickset young man with surprisingly small hands for a pianist and bushy, curly, dark hair—has completed ten tours of America alone in addition to traveling as far as Australia.

When Barenboim is not touring, he lives in London where some of his closest friends are several more of today's top young musicians—conductor Zubin Mehta, the Russian pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, and cellist Jacqueline Du Pré (who recently became Mrs. Barenboim). All share Barenboim's same quality of powerful drive and commitment, and all love to perform together whenever there is an opportunity. The most dramatic of these performances took place in June, 1967. When the Israeli war broke out, Barenboim hurried to Israel where he was joined by Mehta and Jacqueline Du Pré, and together the three friends helped the war in the best way they knew how—by giving concerts. While they were there, Barenboim and Jacqueline Du Pré were married in Jerusalem; now, quite a few of their concerts are joint appearances.

Barenboim's friend, thirty-one-year-old Russian pianist **Vladimir Ashkenazy** has been acclaimed by Harold Schonberg of the New York Times as "the greatest living pianist of his generation." For most people, he is also the most famous—he was not yet nineteen in 1956 when he zoomed into the public eye after winning what was (before the first Tchaikovsky Competition) considered the great Olympics of piano competitions—the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium award in Brussels. Two years later, Sol Hurok brought him here for his first triumphant North American tour. Ashkenazy is a pure, glorious romantic at the piano—a style kept alive nowadays mainly by the Russian school. His

playing reminds you of his brilliant countrymen Sviatoslav Richter and Emil Gilels, but it is tempered by his own highly distinctive, mellow, melting sound. He can mix power and technical brilliance together with the loveliest delicacy, moving from the most poetically played, lyrical passage into a finale that bursts forth in a great storm without ever pounding or losing one whit of his clarity and beautiful tone.

In the ten years since his American debut, Ashkenazy, who looks even younger than his age with his appealing, rather pointed face and gentle expression, has returned here a number of times. Nearly every concert has been sold out way in advance, and he has made over a dozen recordings, more than any other member of his generation. In 1960, he married an Icelandic pianist whom he met in 1958 in Moscow where she was the youngest foreign pianist competing at the Tchaikovsky Competition that was won by Van Cliburn.

A wealth of young talent

As always when there is a great deal of talent on tap, it is hard to know where to draw the line. In addition to these five major young pianists, there are several other extremely talented performers well worth watching for. Most notable are: twenty-eight-year-old Stephen Bishop from California, a beautifully lyrical, sensitive performer, who was Dame Myra Hess' last major student before her death; twenty-four-year-old Lorin Hollander, who began his concert career when he was eleven, and two years ago was the only soloist invited by the Cincinnati Symphony to accompany the orchestra on its around-the-world State Department tour; thirty-three-year-old Malcolm Frager, who is the only pianist to have won both the Leventritt and the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium competitions. And early in 1969 there will be an interesting newcomer: twenty-eight-year-old Christoph Eshenbach, a German pianist, who played with great success for the first time in North America at a concert at Expo 67, and who will arrive to make his American debut with George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra, first in Cleveland, then in February in Carnegie Hall.

In addition to playing concerts, all these young pianists are making records, and many of the things they record are particularly distinctive parts of their musical personality and progress. You can hear, for instance, Misha Dichter playing the Tchaikovsky First Piano Concerto that he played in competition in Moscow. You can hear Peter Serkin perform two concertos by one of his favorite composers—Bartók—recorded with young Seiji Ozawa and the Chicago Symphony. André Watts's most recent recording is the Brahms Second Piano Concerto that he played early this year with much success with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic at Lincoln Center. And you can compare this with Ashkenazy's new recording of the Brahms Concerto, made with his friend conductor Zubin Mehta.

Probably the most ambitious recorder of the lot is Daniel Barenboim, making the complete cycle of the Beethoven sonatas, a formidable undertaking even for pianists much older than he. (Artur Schnabel was the first to accomplish the feat on records, and it took him, at age 49, four years—from 1931-35.) Barenboim's extraordinary technique at recording sessions is to play the sonatas straight through from start to finish without any breaks in order to achieve the spontaneity he feels is absolutely essential for music-making at all times. "One must have the courage to play these sonatas dangerously," he has said. "This is the only way to bring them to life."

Rubinstein would surely approve of these young men.

Here is a list of today's young pianists on disks:

Peter Serkin

BARTÓK: *Piano Concertos Nos. 1 and 3* (with Seiji Ozawa and the Chicago Symphony). RCA Victor LSC-2929

Continued on page 262

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HOW TO MAKE THE TOLE ZINNIAS

ON PAGES 106-107

Before you begin your tôle bouquet, cover your work surface with an old sheet so that, when you are finished, you can shake out all the tiny tin slivers in a place where they won't be able to work havoc with the interior of your vacuum cleaner. Also, be sure to wear a pair of sturdy cotton gloves while you work, to prevent metal cuts.

GATHER YOUR MATERIALS

For each zinnia, you will need about 4 tin cans (not aluminum), plus heavy florist's wire for stems, lightweight wire for stringing petal layers, shirt cardboard, ruler and compass, scissors, green florist's tape, and flat enamel paint in sunny zinnia colors plus green to match the tape. Also collect from the kitchen and workbench:

Length of flat wood
Light cotton gloves
Ice pick
Wire-cutting pliers
Needle-nosed pliers
Metal-trimming shears
Heavy tinsnips
Small hammer
Felt-tipped pen



MAKING PETAL DISCS

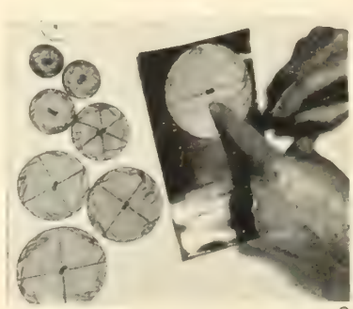
To prepare a flat piece of tin, (1) remove both ends of a can, and, using tinsnips, cut off the broad metal seam and the two rims. Flatten tin into a fairly smooth rectangle.

Using compass and ruler, make nine cardboard-pattern disks with the following diameters: 3⅜ inches; 2⅞; 2¼; 1⅞; 1½; 1¼; plus two disks with 1-inch diameters—one for the center fringe, one for the calyx. Set aside one of the 1-inch disks. With the ice pick, punch two holes at the centers of all the others, so they look somewhat like large buttons. In the remaining disk, which will be the calyx, punch only one hole. Trace all the cardboard patterns on the sheets of tin (2) with your felt-tipped pen, marking the center holes with dots. Cut out the metal disks with trimming shears; then place them one by one on the wood slab and punch out the center holes with ice pick and hammer.



1

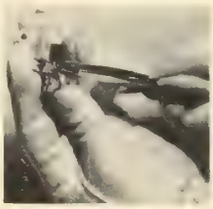
When all the metal disks have been completed, arrange them in a row from the largest to the smallest. With your felt-tipped pen, mark off sixteen evenly spaced sections on each of the four largest disks by dividing them into quarters, then eighths, then sixteenths. On the next three disks and the calyx, mark off



2

twelve sections by dividing them into quarters, then dividing each quarter into thirds. With trimming shears slash the sections almost to the centers (3). Cut the petal shapes at the end of each resulting wedge of tin. Shape the petals by lightly creasing them lengthwise around the needle-nosed pliers. To make the center fringe from the last disk, remove four wedges equidistant from each other (the resulting tin shape would resemble a Maltese cross), and slash the remaining wedges into a thick fringe (4).


3


4


5

FORMING BLOSSOM HEADS

Taking each petal disk separately, hold the center firmly in one hand and bend the petals with the other—bend three largest disks downward; leave fourth straight; bend next three upward; bend fringe tightly upward; bend calyx slightly upward.

Thread lightweight wire up through one center hole of the fringed disk and down through the other, leaving two roughly equal free ends. Thread the two wires through the two holes in each petal disk, beginning with the smallest (5). Push the disks firmly together on the wires and twist the ends together. If you are planning to spray-paint the zinnia, this is the time to do it. If you would rather brush-paint it, you may do the blossom now and cut leaves while it dries, or assemble the whole flower and then paint.

ADDING CALYX, STEM, AND LEAVES

From another rectangle of tin, cut four leaf shapes (6)—blades should look like elongated hearts; petioles should be about 2 inches long, ⅛ inch wide. Bend them into natural-looking curves and score them with the ice pick to look veined. Paint the leaves and calyx green. When the calyx is dry, insert both ends of the wire that holds the petal disks together into its center hole, and slide it snugly up against the underside of the bottom disk.

Now, taking a piece of heavy florist's wire the length you want the stem to be, force it through the calyx hole (7) and wrap the other wires tightly around it, holding it securely so the blossom head does not wobble. Beginning at the top of the stem, wrap all the wires together with the florist's tape, pausing at two likely places along the stem to wrap in the two pairs of leaves (8).


6


7


8

Completed zinnias by Mrs. Foerster in pinks, yellows, or oranges may be ordered by sending $7.50 for each flower and $4.50 for each bud to The Bookman, 2243 San Felipe, Houston, Tex., 77019.



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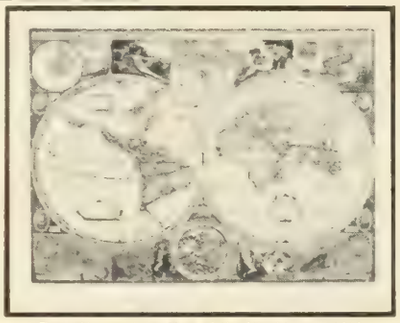
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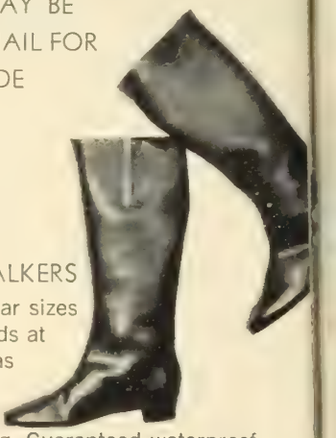
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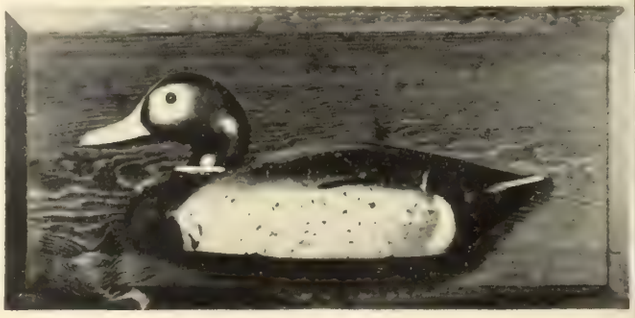


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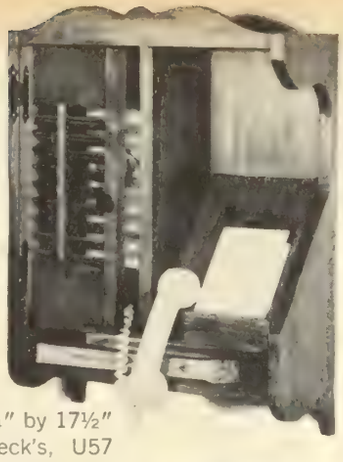
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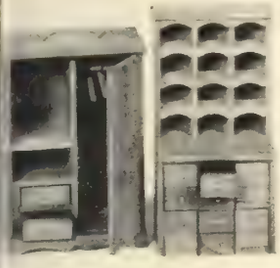


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CAROLINA CHRISTMAS

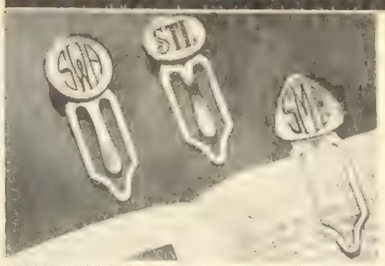
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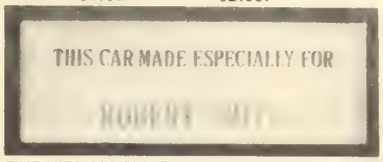
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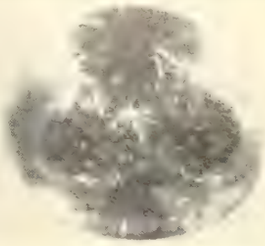
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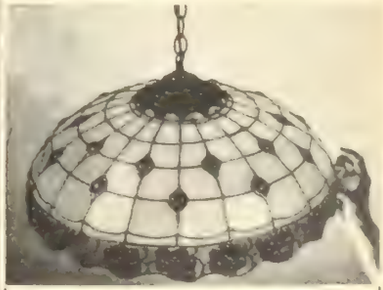
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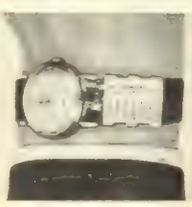
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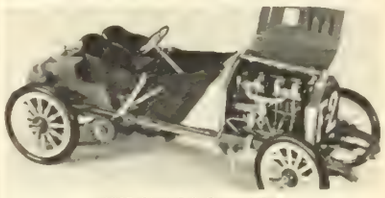
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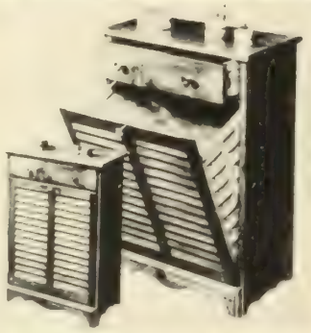
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JACKET, long .....
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72 Castlereagh Street, Sydney,

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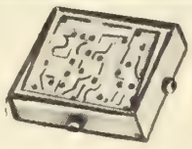
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MYSTERY TRAPEZE ACROBAT

Authentic copy of antique well over 100 years. Performs thrilling feats for 1 to 3 minutes. No batteries, ey. Powered—believe it or not by old sand! Fascinating action. For all to execs. 7" high. 2" deep.

G ..... $5.00, 2 for $8.00



HANDCRAFTED HARDWOOD LABYRINTH

A real challenge of a game calling for utmost skill and coordination. Manipulate steel ball thru winding path avoiding the holes and traps. 2 controls tilt board 4 ways. For easily bored puzzle fiends, sick-in-beds, etc. 3" x 8" x 10".

3766G $5.50



CHOO-CHOO Pencil Container & Sharpener

Hand-crafted enamelled hardwood. Safe, smooth, non-toxic, [illegible] wheel. Top opens and contains [illegible] on pencils. At front is sharpener to point up any pencil or crayon.

3209G ..... $2.25, 2 for $4.00



Handmade Screwy Sculptures

Real works of art, each individually made by hand from metal screws, nuts, bolts etc. Satin-silver finish. Superb gifts for desk [illegible] etc. Choose from stork, giraffe, bull, mouse, robot, turtle. Each approx. 4".

9720G ..... $3.00 ea.

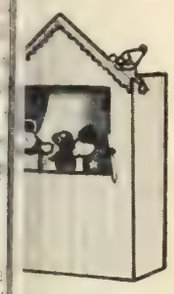
Special, any 6 for $15.00



MECHANICAL FIRE ENGINE AUTOMATIC LADDER

Races in circle. [illegible] to be built to tracts. Fascinating action. Action [illegible] several times on 1 winding. Sturdy red metal, power- [illegible] attached. 4".

3285G ... $1.50
2 for $2.50



PUPPET STAGE & PUPPETS

Perfect set for young puppeteers. Gold trimmed candy striped folding stage, 9" wide x 15" tall. Plus four delightful handmade felt finger puppets. On with the show!

G ..... $3.75 set. Special, 2 sets $5.00



ANIMAL FINGER PUPPETS

Set of 5 to charm all creative or show-biz young folk. Handcrafted hardwood heads, safe, smooth, non-toxic. Gay cotton costumes. Each 3½".

9483G ..... $2.00 set, 2 sets $3.75

Deluxe HANDCRAFTED HARDWOOD FURNITURE

for Doll House, Knick-Knack, Collectors. Finest workmanship, magnificently detailed, waxed polished cherrywood.



EARLY AMERICANA HUTCH

Authentic replica from a museum doll house collection. 5½" tall, 4 doors, drawer, open [illegible]. One of our finest pieces.

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GOV. WINTHROP DESK

Magnificent model. 5 drawers, all actually open. Br[illegible] Authentically Restored from the original [illegible] tall.

4704G $3.50



PIANO & BENCH

A [illegible] craftsmanship [illegible] wide, 4" high, deep. Well [illegible] bench. Nice [illegible] detailed [illegible].

3816G $5.00 set

MUSICAL PIANO & BENCH

As above, but [illegible] Concealed [illegible] trinkets. Watering Mat[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] secret [illegible].

3572G $7.50 set



SIDE CHAIR

Federal style. Upholstered padded cushion, early Americana fabric. For desk 4701G, etc. 3" tall.

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6 for $5.50

The Finest Hand Made, Hand Dressed Dolls ... at low, low prices



ELO-STYLE QUE BABY

fashioned, was ma's favorite. Reed from the orig- Soft cuddly body, ny bisque head, feet. Lace trim- white dimity cotton petticoat, tresm- Costume snaps d off. She's pre- 10"

G $4.50

Sale Priced!



Deluxe Bisque & Wood

MANNIKIN DOLL

Beautiful creamy bisque top. Body arms, legs are hand carved fully jointed hardwood. Exact replica of the museum original (valued at $12.50) 9½" tall.

3606G $3.00
2 for $5.50

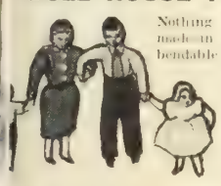


DRESSED MANNIKIN DOLL

As at left but magnificently hand costumed in an old fashioned lace trimmed calico costume with leg-o-mutton sleeves. 9½" tall.

4477G ..... $5.00, 2 for $9.00

DOLL HOUSE FAMILY



Nothing finer than this made in Germany set. Fully bendable to sit or stand. Hand made hand dressed beautifully detailed. Mama, brother, sister, Baby 3½" tall, others in scale.

9G ..... $5.00 set



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Macmillan's 65 pg. classic best seller, "Little Wooden Doll" plus our handcrafted old-fashioned 8" jointed wooden doll. Lace-trimmed calico dress, wool yarn braids.

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HANDCRAFTED HARDWOOD EDUCATIONAL • PLAY • FUN TOYS



BUSY BOARD

For busy little hands and fingers anxious to explore the complexities of everyday life. Non-removable bolts, nuts, hinges, locks, latches, etc. On teak enamelled rubber tipped hardwood base 5" x 7½". Perfect preschool gadget.

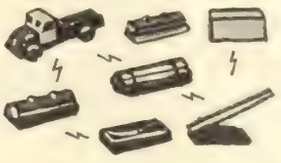
4648G ..... $3.50, 2 for $6.50

28 Pc. Handcrafted Hardwood Snap-Block Construction Set



Hours of creative play [illegible] lovely [illegible] Blocks and wheels. Parts [illegible] connect [illegible] Safe, smooth, [illegible] Box 6" x 11" and [illegible]

4344G ..... $3.95 set, 2 sets $7.50



Convertible Magnetic Truck Set

Wait till Jr. gets his hands on this! He'll love making all sorts of trucks in a jiffy. 6 different [illegible] tops attach magnetically to 3" [illegible] base, [illegible] wheels. Heavy enamelled hardwood, safe, smooth, non-toxic.

4505G ..... $2.50 set. Special, 2 sets $3.75

UNIQUE PUZZLES & CONSTRUCTION SETS

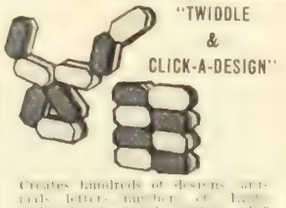
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DELUXE MICROSCOPE SET

150 power, fully adjustable. With slides, vials, tweezer, clips, etc. Ready for the young scientist. Box is 7" x 9".

3450G $5.00



"TWIDDLE & CLICK-A-DESIGN"

Creates hundreds of designs, [illegible] letters, number of [illegible] multicolored swivel [illegible] plastic octagonal shapes [illegible] plastic [illegible] by your [illegible]. For puzzlers, sick-in-beds, etc. Safe, non-toxic. Ingenious!

1400G $1.25
Special, 6 for $5.50



Notched Bldg. "Plasti-Plaques"

[illegible] Heavy [illegible] stained hardwood animals. [illegible] Giraffe, Bear, Tiger in box.

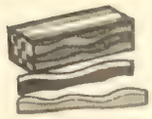
1403G ..... $2.25 set.
2 sets $4.00



Wild Animal Puzzle Set

[illegible] stained hardwood animals. [illegible] Giraffe, Bear, Tiger in box.

3626G $2.50 set.
2 sets $4.50



SQUIGGLE CONTOUR BLOCK PUZZLE

A [illegible] Handsome 2 toned hardwood [illegible] 6" lengths. Comes apart in a jiffy. OK. Now get it together. With instructions for the impatient.

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. . . developed on the rolling ships of old New Bedford has almost disappeared. Only a few men still follow in the footsteps of the seamen who painstakingly and with great delicacy engraved the ivory from the whales they captured.

Our *authentic* work is done in this ancient tradition, scrimshandered (engraved), entirely by hand by New Bedford craftsmen. *Please do not be misled by inexpensive copies.*

The decoration is an old whaling ship. Mountings are heavily gold-plated. A museum-quality gift, boxed with short history of scrimshaw.

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Tie Bar	8.95
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Imported White DOVES



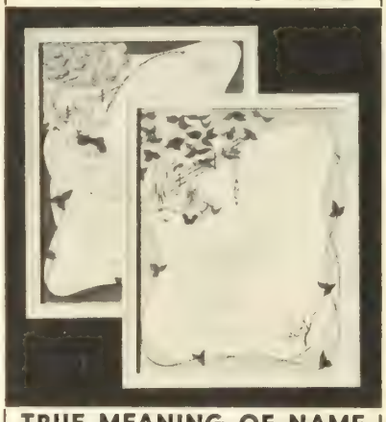
Dainty birds are sweet copies of the gentle dove. White cotton bodies have a "feathery" look and feet bend to attach among plants, flowers and trees. Nice for table decorations and package "toppers" too. 2½" bodies with 5½" wings. Set of 6.

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$5.95 postpaid. Two for $11.50

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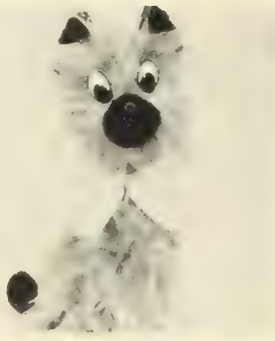
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Sea worthy

For the fisherman it's the e seat: in all aluminum, whose cial flanges prevent stool f sinking into the sand. Comes v rod holder and two bait boxes tached underneath—designed carry the entire ensemble in hand. $12.95 plus $1 post. Ke Products Division, HG11, 1760 Howard St., Philadelphia, 19122.



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Wild woolly pussy cat with e that are crossed ever so sligh wants to be put under the ann Christmas tree to join all the h day festivities. Rumple its sha hair and it fluffs up like magic der the gesture of love and af tion. 14" high, $2.98 plus 25c p Gracious Living, Dept. 332, Ber ley, R. I. 02864.



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It huffs, puffs, smokes, shak blinks its brass carriage lights a runs in a circle—an exact repli of a 1916 Stevens and it even sta with a crank like the real thi Classic car buffs will enjoy it much as the kids. Battery op ated, rich maroon enamel, wh and gold trim. 9" l. by 5¼" $4.95. 70c post. Bon-A-Fide, HG 1 Park Ave., N. Y. 10016.



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We know you wouldn't want a other kind! A bit haughty of e pression with their pointed nos aloft but they're aristocrats. N wegian artisans have achieved m seum acclaim for these hand-c Hadeland crystal pieces. Supe show-offs, perfect paperweight 2½" high. $8.25 each plus 75c po Sawdust Gallery, HG11, 133 E. St., New York, N. Y. 10022.

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Windmill Silver from Holland. pieces of the silth's art, intricately ht silverplated s were inspired by loved windmills of ider Zee. Engraved n sides of the hane paddles of the ctually turn. 4⅝″ **2.25**



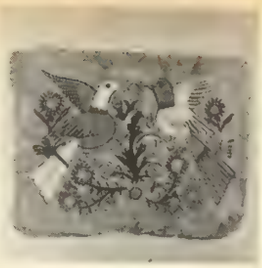
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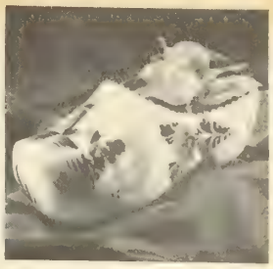
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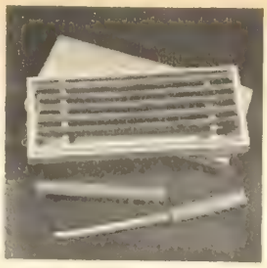
1190 Elephant Carousel Earrings from India. Inspired by a favorite Rajasthan elephant performance ... our exotic earrings are hand carved in finest ivory. Fabulously detailed trumpeting elephants march around in circles to create a dramatic fashion accessory. 1⅛″ diam. Order pierced or screw type. **3.95**



1125 Guerrero Bark Painting from Mexico. These "Primitives" have been widely acclaimed by art critics. The farmers' 2,000 year old method of producing hand painted bark cloth sheets makes a highly individual decoration. Each is executed in acrylic paint. No two alike, yet all have character of one shown. 10″ x 16″. **2.50**



3179 Dutch Shoe Planter from Holland. Your plants will take on new charm and personality in this striking Dutch shoe of traditional Blue Delft ceramic. Front of shoe is hand painted with the familiar windmill scene, sides with floral designs. A stunning receptacle for spring blossoms or philodendron. 7½″ long. **4.50**



3160 Samurai Sword Steak Knives from Japan. Fashioned by the makers of the famous Samurai swords, natural cherrywood scabbards with stainless steel blades, serrated edges will grace and compliment your table. Six knives boxed in handsome kiri wood, are a happy inspiration for any gift giving occasion. 9½″ long. **6.50**



5204 Fiesta Christmas Tree from Mexico. Greet Christmas with this one-of-a-kind tree-candleholder crafted by tinsmiths in gay fiesta colors. Painted with flowers and birds, it's 19″ high, stunning on mantel or table. Has holders for 7 candles. **5.50**



5005 Miniature Glass Animals from Italy. All the vitality of the animal world is captured here by the famed glass blowers of Murano. Delightful little creatures—made to glow in a sunny window or sit on a mirrored table. In varied brilliant colors, set contains deer; swan, cat, rooster, octopus and fish. ¾″ to 1½″ high. **2.95 set**



Edelweiss Ivory Jewelry from Germany. The famous flower of the Alps has been captured in ivory! Carved with painstaking artistry into a beguiling pin and earrings. Each delicate petal is perfectly shaped and accented by yellow and gray centers. **1041** Brooch, 1½″ diam. **1042** Earrings, ¾″ diam. **6.50 each**



5123 Spinning Top Set from Japan. We bet you can't top this! A delightful, challenging toy composed of eight hand carved, hand painted tops, and the trick is to get them spinning all at once. They store in decorative box whose lid is eighth top. Box 3¼″ high. **3.25**



1002 Lucky Beans from India. The world's smallest ivory carvings: 12 different jungle animals each less than ⅛″ high come inside a tiny red bean. Great fun to recognize each animal: elephant, camel, lion, etc. In India it's called a "Lucky Bean" because it brings you the strength of the animals inside. Each sent with "Lucky Bean" story. **.75**



5393 Koala Bear from Australia. From the land down under comes the most cuddly stuffed animal you've ever cuddled. Beautifully made of downy, soft real fur, it will be the favorite of any collection. Koala Bear, 5″ high. **6.25**



1168 Silver Ball Earrings from Mexico. Tiny light-as-air silver balls will dance mysteriously about as you move and will add a gentle touch of elegance to both formal and casual wear. Order pierced or screw type. 2″ long. **7.75**



3001 "Nokdar" Rose Bowl from India. Jewel-like glints of ruby, turquoise and gold gleam from the brilliant silver surface of this exciting bowl. It's "Nokdar": brass finished in nickel, then superbly engraved and inlaid with fine lines of translucent colored enamel in delicate floral designs. With removable arranger. 5″ high. **6.50**



3239 Teak Fish Hot Plate from Denmark. Our maritime friends, the Danes, have cleverly designed this "fishy" item—a delightful blend of the useful with the attractive. Teak fish will swim on your kitchen wall when not protecting your tables from hot dishes. 9″ long, 5″ wide. **1.75**



5002 Horse Head Gusle with Bow from Yugoslavia. A fascinating one-string musical instrument you can play today as it was played 500 years ago. Intricately carved in dark fruit wood, it boasts a beautiful horse's head at end, a taut calf hide stretched over its base. 16½″ long. **8.50**



5011 Camel Caravan from Bethlehem. Because it is hand carved in Bethlehem, this camel caravan is a Christmas gift of special significance. Richly grained olive wood is used by carvers to make the three camels led by a man on a humble donkey. 4″ high, 16″ long. **4.95**

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Item Number	Quantity	Name of Item	Color	Price Each	Total Price

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IMPORTED! WORLD'S FIRST LOW-COST

FLAME GUN

kills weeds... melts ice...fast

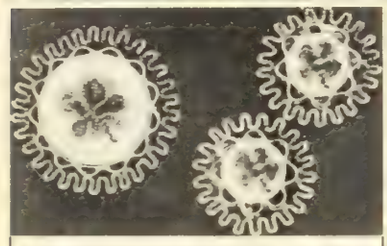
From the land of pretty gardens comes this jet-rod Flame Gun that kills weeds in summer, melts ice in winter. No cumbersome cords, no expensive batteries, no costly fuel! Easy, clean, one hand operation does the job fast from comfortable standing position. Sterilizes ground, gets rid of insect nests, keeps flagstone and cement walks clear, trims borders! Less than 2 pints of kerosene gives 30 minutes continuous use. Completely safe; weighs under 5 lbs.; full instructions included. ORDER TODAY. This season do your weeding without bending.

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hand made petit point!

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Imported 4-leaf clovers are exquisitely made in the daintiest of petit point . . . prettily shaded green leaves on white backgrounds make these your "luckiest" jewelry find of the year! Settings are graceful golden metal filigree. Safety clasp PIN is 1¼ dia., matching clip style EARRINGS are ½" dia. From Austria; for you, for gifts, for 'most any age.

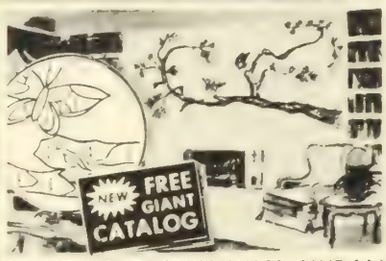
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For downright adorables, duc and duckling. Cast from soli brass to serve beautifully as noth ing more than a diverting obje d'art. Or put the water birds t good use as highly ornamental pa perweights. Small (2¾" by 1½" only $4.95. Larger (9" by 4" $30; both $33.50. Ppd. Taylo Gifts, HG11, 211 Conestoga Wayne, Pa. 19087.

Does she sew?



Even if your fair lady is strictl the button-on, hem-up stitcher, sh needs the organizing genius of thi mini-chest. 10" by 6⅜" by 5⅜" sturdy styrene in crystal clear o tortoise shell. Removable tray, pi cushion, 10 thread holders, 6 com partments for pins, needles, sci sors, storage for yarn, patterns. $ ppd. Rolaran Co., G-118, Box 94 Oceanside, N. Y. 11572.

Make a dinosaur



Do your own thing—assemble Rex the Tyrannosaurus. Prehistori skeleton of 30 plastic pieces goes together, comes apart in seconds Looks just like the huge monsters you've seen in museums. And it's a big six feet long and five feet high $9.95 plus $1 postage. John Brooks Dept. HG11B, 1620 Woodson Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63114.

Colorful stickups



Smashing vinyl stickers brighten the scene and transform the ordi nary into something specially groovy. Peel off the back and stick daisies on doors, pears on a para sol, paisley on a poncho, apples, lemons or limes on anything. Washable, natch! Pack of 8, $2 plus 25c post. Creative House, HG11, 209 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



PREMIER WRIST CALENDARS MAKE GREAT GIFT

He'll think of you each time he refers to his Premier Wrist Calendar. Current month slips on any type watch band. Easy to change monthly. Each metal calendar is reversible for gold or silver color to match his watch. Handsome design forms to fit wrist. Large easy-to-read numerals that won't wear off. 12 month set in leather-grained vinyl pocket case—$2.00 postpaid. Specify starting month.

Martens-Becker Co., Box 1008-G, Willows, Cal. 95988

California residents add 5% sales tax.

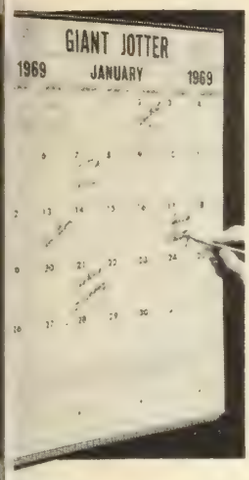
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Lose Pounds and Inches W Improved Formula Table

Yes, a lovely figure can be yours with help of the improved Obesity Bell Tab No crash diets and no vigorous exer are required. This improved formula i tended to help encourage you to de less food at mealtime. **So safe, no p scription is needed.** If you're in with the new mini-fashions and won't v them because of chubby thighs, kn legs; do something about it! Send $1.00 for 60 Obesity Bell Tablets (10- supply) or $3.00 for 240-tablets (40- supply). Sensible slimming menus cluded. Prompt postpaid shipment is sured.

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Discover the NEWEST *... in distinctive gifts, practical accessories!*

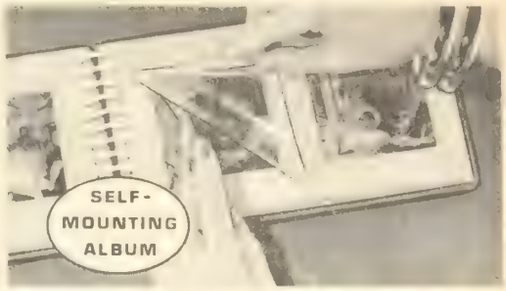


MAMMOTH 6-WEEK MEMO CALENDAR KEEPS YOU POSTED!

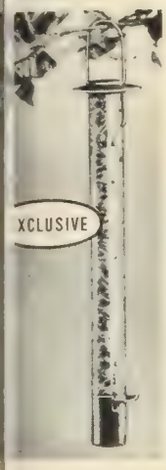
Rely on appointment-reminders—they'll keep track of the whole family's schedule for you. Won't let you forget a single date all year long; shows your commitments 6 weeks at a time! Printed in bold black letters with roomy squares to write in for each day—thru December 1969. Each sheet shows past and following months; also holidays. Perfect for club or church officials, students, executives, busy housewives.
14845 Mammoth Calendar; 16½x22". 1.00; 6/5.00
14795 Junior Calendar; 11x16½". 79¢; 6/4.50



EXQUISITELY DETAILED NEEDLEPOINT COVERS add decorative charm and elegance to your home—put new life into your old dining room chairs! The lovely classical floral pattern—in myriad muted colors—is beautifully framed by the smart backgrounds: black, beige or green. Machine-loomed for long-lasting wear, they look every bit as hand-made as the ones grandmother so painstakingly worked. Foam-backed for a smooth, wrinkle-free fit, perfect comfort. 19½" sq. (cut to fit smaller chairs).
52662 Black. 52522 Beige. 52712 Green. Ea., 2.98; 4/10.98



KEEP PHOTOS CLEAN—WITHOUT PASTE, CORNERS! Clinging, transparent cover sheet protects all photos from dust, grime, messy finger marks yet lets you remove pictures in seconds. Photos and documents stay firmly in place—even with the roughest handling. Deluxe 11½x9½" Album has 20 pages; Standard 9½x5½", 16 pages. Padded, textured leathoplast covers; comb binding.
22202 Deluxe Album. 4.98 22582 Del. Refills (5). 1.98
22392 Std Album. 2.98 22442 Std. Refills (5). 1.00



CHICK-A-FEEDER —FOR SMALL, CLINGING, BIRDS!

Thoroughly tested to attract **Chickadees,** Nuthatches, other small, clinging birds (scientific design aids their balance)—**discourages larger birds** (they can't cling to it)! Includes sunflower seed to fill—just lift green metal cap. Clear poly reservoir dispenses seed automatically. Weather-resistant, durable—hang from branch, bracket. 17½"; Holds ½ lb. seed.
55061 Feeder. 1.98



PERSONALIZED TREE BALLS LAST . . . combine shimmering color and durability! Now everyone can trim the tree without fear of tears or mishaps! Of poly, in lustrous red, blue and green, each adds rare sparkle and personality to your tree! You and the children will enjoy them for many years. 2½" diam. **Print first names.**
51680 Tree Balls. 69¢; 3/1.49; 6/2.49



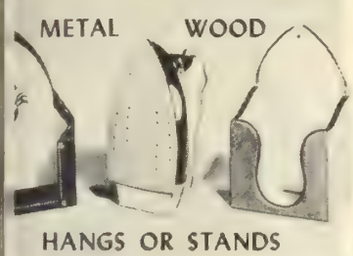
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HANGS OR STANDS

ASBESTOS LINED CADDIES protect expensive steam and dry irons against tipping over, nicks, scratches—end fear of starting fires; burning counters, shelves! Choose from two smart styles: modern in textured black metal with rooster, brass studs—or Colonial in maple-finish wood.
58586 Metal Caddy; 9¾x3x5½". 2.98
60806 Wood Caddy; 10x3½x5¾". 3.98



OWL NITE LITE COMFORTS CHILDREN!

Puts tot's fears completely to rest as he stands watch from his perch on dresser or desk. Superbly detailed ceramic owl stands on glistening black enameled wooden base—turn on, he glows softly from concealed light bulb (included) within! Excellent for a child's room; dark hallways. Generates "warmth" and security all night long. Stands 4x7"; has 6' cord; on-off switch.
15057 Lite. 2.98



HUMMEL MUSIC BOX plays haunting strains of "Lara's Theme" when you lift the lid! Of fruitwood-finished carved wood with world-famous Hummel prints authentically reproduced on the top. Inside, the windup mechanism is in full view under glass—you can actually watch the tiny Swiss parts move as they make music!
58669 Swiss Music Box; 4¼x3x2¼". 7.98

UP-TIGHT WHEN IT COMES TO CLOSET SPACE?

Then take advantage of what you waste—slide this tidy slack rack in under short-hanging shirts, sport jackets. It will hold all ladies' slacks and men's trousers—give you that extra closet space you need! Of teak-finished hardwood and golden metal—on non-mar nylon casters. 8 rods hold garments neatly—let you slide them on and off quickly. 17½x16½x25".
34892 Rack. 7.98





ASTRO-MAT TRAPS DIRT at your door as you walk over it—protects floors, rugs! No need for you or your guests to stop, wipe your feet—yet house always stays free of tracked-in dust and grit. The perfect solution for families with young children—saves wear-and-tear of constant admonition. Long-lasting, cloud-soft, non-skid material comes in fashionable tweedy style, in 2 sizes. Keeps its power permanently; machine washable, too!
79947 Astro-Mat; 19x24". 1.98
80077 Astro-Mat Runner; 24x58". 4.49

DISPLAYS AS IT PROTECTS KEEPSAKES!

Solves the problem of how to show off all those mementos—keep them free from everyday dust, spills, finger marks. Gold-tone hook at top of dome suspends your heirloom pocket watch, locket, or service medal. A favorite trophy can stand on the lustrous wood-tone base. Crystal-clear—in your choice of hand-blown crystal glass or break-resistant tenite—keeps cherished keepsakes visible on desk, mantel, end table, or shelf. 5½".
51839 Tenite. 1.00
96636 Hand-blown Glass Dome. 2.98



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MASS. RESIDENTS—ADD 3% SALES TAX

"COUNTRY CHARM" EARLY AMERICAN

ELECTRIC RANGE

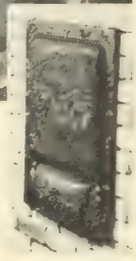
The first and foremost cast iron replica of the Early American wood burning stove, made from *original patterns*. Completely electric with all automatic controls. The last word in performance and fits modern range spaces. Gives authentic decor to your kitchen. Prices start at **$395.00**

CAST IRON WALL OVEN

Fully electric with cast iron front beautifully designed with old time scroll finish in black enamel. Porcelain lined, fully insulated 18 x 16½ x 19¾" interior oven. Control panel with automatic timer and minute reminder recessed behind hearth door. Choice of left or right hand oven door. Prices start at **$247.50**

All prices F.O.B. Rogers. Backed by 33 years continuous experience.





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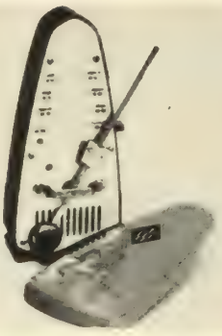
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Family pride

Parchment coat-of-arms hand painted in heraldic colors. Registered crest's painted above helmet; motto hand-lettered. Framed 7" by 10", $15; 10" by 14", $20; unframed, $13; $18. Hand-painted embossed copper on mahogany shield, 5" by 8", $14.95; 7" by 10", $18; 10" by 14", $27. Ppd. 1776 House, G30, 260 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.



The beat goes on

Portable metronome, amazingly accurate yet compactly portable. Very essential for students of the dance or music—anywhere that beat timing is at all necessary. Settings of 40 to 208 beats per minute. 6" high in black or brown plastic case. $10.95 postpaid. G. Schirmer, HG11, 4 E. 49th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.



For your lion's den

Gift the king of the house with his own regal pillow cover. Embroider this crewel shaggy-maned lion on the fine rich brown homespun-type cotton cloth. Fabric front and back; colorful Persian crewel yarn; needle, instructions, stitch chart, 16" sq. May also be mounted as wall hanging. $7.95, 35c post. Crewel & Unusual, HG11, Maxwell Rd., Caledonia, N. Y. 14423.

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ONE-TWIST JAR OPENER

Guaranteed to open any size jar from ¼ to 4" with one simple twist of the hand. Ready to install under your hanging kitchen cabinet, wood or metal—easily accessible, yet out of the way. Mothers hold their babies with one hand while opening jars of baby food with the other. A blessing for people with arthritis! Attractive design and excellent craftsmanship.

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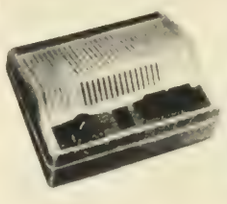
CATS
22 House Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222

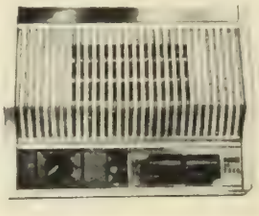
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No wires . . . no installation needed . . . it anywhere there is an electrical outlet . . . level operates between adjacent buildings if they are on same power line. Voice Control permits complete instrument of equal level for talk switch to continue hands-free conversation . . . protecting of child's room sickroom.

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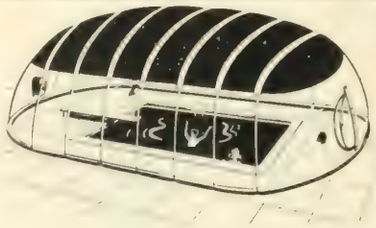
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Take treasured snapshots out of hiding. Display them in this revolving photo file! No gluing! No mounting! Simply slip photos up to 3½"x5½", into the protective transparent windows suspended on the sturdy wooden base. Envelopes for 160 pictures are included. Will hold up to 600 pictures. $10.95 plus 85c postage. Envelopes for 32 extra photos are $1.00.

FERRY HOUSE Dept. G-118 Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.



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Enjoy your pool year 'round in the new space-age enclosure. Solar-heated by day, holds in and utilizes pool heat by night. Swim in real comfort.

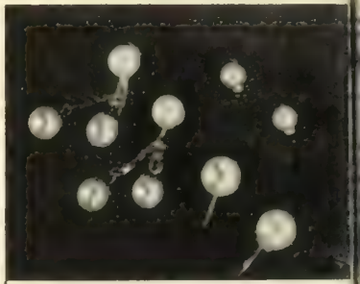
Patented water border perimeter seals airtite to pool deck; filtered fresh air within keeps pool sparkling, keeps out leaves, wind, dirt, animals and insects.

Vinyl top appears as stained glass roof, with window clear sides, nylon stabilizers.

Durable and lightweight, can be quickly erected or removed as desired by home owner. Low cost is fractional of permanent structures. Swimhut will repay in pool pleasure and care.

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Single pearl 4½mm earrings **$8.00** ppd
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$3 for set of 4

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It's a spread by day and a blanket by night! Air circulates freely through the 100% cotton jacquard weave making a comfortable year-round blanket. Machine wash. State color: Red or Blue. Add 50¢ for postage and handling.

5412 – Full Size, 95 x 106" $16.98
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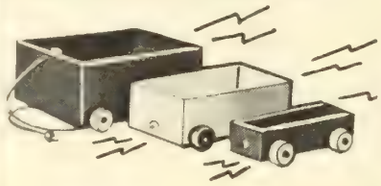
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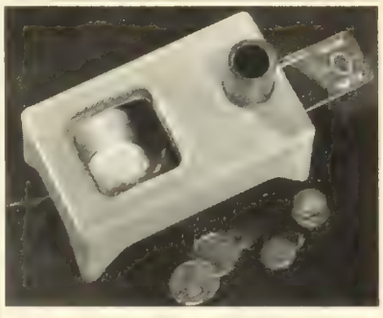


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$1.00 each 3 for **$1.98** postpaid
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Now—at last, you can see your coins clearly, automatically. Feed a stack of coins into the viewer. As each moves under the powerful, lighted magnifier you can detect the smallest markings. When you are finished with one side, the coin is automatically flipped over for examination of the other side. It is then ejected and another automatically takes its place for study. Made in U.S.A. Beware of inferior imports.

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Tossing this big ball about is great fun for everybody! Actually a brand-new government surplus meteorological balloon, it's made of the finest long-lasting neoprene rubber; inflates easily with gas or air to 12′ to 18′ h. Terrific gimmick for bazaars, club gatherings. Great Xmas stocking stuffer! $2.95 ppd. Greenland Studios, 762 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33147.



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Little lassies of long ago (Civil War period) played with tiny cast iron stoves just like this one. Made in the original molds, it has swinging doors, handles to lift stove lids. Five pots and skillets included. 9" by 10" by 5", $6.95; 11" by 11½" by 7", $11.95. Add 85c post. New Hampton Gen'l. Store, HG11, 46 King St., Hampton, N. J. 08827.



Really big

Some people collect stamps. The more daring decorate their walls with them. *Huge* hand-screened postage stamp prints come in authentic color on fine rice paper. Choose: Franklin, Patrick Henry, Revere, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln. 20½" by 24". $10 each ppd. Studio Round Top, Box 127-HG11, Martinsville, N. J. 08836.



Wicker what-not

A touch of Victoriana in willow and bamboo and perfect in the corner of your bathroom or dressing room. Hand-crafted in the Orient in natural tan, it's easy to paint to accent décor. 12" by 8" by 24" h. $9.95 plus $1 post. Pretty in pairs as bric-a-brac show-offs. Catalogue 35c. Fran's Basket House, HG11, 29 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



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SWEDEN'S MIRACLE FORMULA THAT MAKES SKIN LOOK YOUNG AGAIN



Clinical tests by leading medical authorities prove that new Swedish formula with natural food ingredients helps solve the problem of lines, wrinkles, and flabby, dry skin — ACTUALLY MAKES YOUR SKIN LOOK UP TO 15 YEARS YOUNGER!

Before you read another word of this exciting news release — let us set the record straight on some startling medical facts just recently published. Briefly stated it reads like this: Thanks to new scientific breakthroughs, medical science now considers a woman of 60 to be just approaching middle age! — a woman of 45 to be just reaching her prime years of youthful beauty — and a woman of 30 to 35 to be a mere "newlywed" when it comes to the appearance of her skin! I know that at first glance this may sound overly optimistic on the part of medical science . . . but not when you consider the following events that have just taken place. Not when you realize that medical science has at last tracked down the 2 factors in nature that cause your skin to age — has found a new way to cope with them — and a new way to help reverse this aging appearance in just a matter of days!

(New York, N.Y.); At a dramatic news conference today, it was revealed to America how a leading European specialist disclosed that science has finally discovered how to restore youthful beauty to aging skin . . and without the use of old-fashioned make-up, and beauty creams that only attempt to mask complexion problems, instead of solving them. The secret is a new scientific formula based on a new Swedish discovery. Yes, a totally new approach to the problems of aging skin — a chemical food formula that has been used in university tests, hospital tests and laboratory tests to actually make your skin look younger . . . up to 15 years younger, IN JUST 10 to 30 DAYS.

Then right before the eyes of the assembled reporters and beauty editors, it was revealed how this world-famous research scientist made a 30-year old woman look 14 years younger with simple 5-minute treatments.

"IT WAS LIKE WATCHING A WOMAN GROW A FRESH, NEW SKIN"

After filling in the reporters on the background of the test-subject (39 year old Mrs. H. Dorland), we were told of the varied skin problems this 39 year old woman had suffered from . . . skin problems typical of women 30 to 65. Problems like stubborn wrinkles in the forehead . . . unattractive crow's feet about the eyes . . . deep, furrowing lines extending from nose to mouth . . . sagging, flabby skin under the chin . . . and dry, aging skin. Then, with a series of clinical photographs he demonstrated this remarkable new discovery.

First, he disclosed how he took a soft whitish mixture from a jar and began lightly spreading it over Mrs. Dorland's face. Softly patting it on — never rubbing it in . . . never massaging. Then he described how the white mixture began to slowly disappear as it penetrated deep down into the woman's skin. Then he showed us actual slides made during the test.

First, we saw proof of how those stubborn wrinkles started to fade away . . . until that 39 year old forehead seemed almost clear and unlined as a baby's. Next, the scores of unattractive crow's feet, appeared to melt away before our very eyes. Then, the deep, ugly lines around the nose and mouth seemed to actually vanish in just a matter of hours . . . and her entire facial area was smoother, more even . . . softer to the touch . . . more flattering to the eye. And then to our utter amazement, the sagging, flabby skin under the chin . . . the loose, aging flesh at the neck seemed to grow tighter, firmer . . . until the chin and neck looked like those of a woman of 25. And finally, Mrs. Dorland's entire complexion began to glow with such a fresh, vibrant youthfulness that you could hardly believe it had ever been tired, dull and dry. Yes, this new scientific discovery had transformed the 39-year-old Mrs. Dorland into a lovely 25. (Before our very eyes we had seen living proof of how she actually looked 14 years younger!)

A DOCTOR EXPLAINS . . .

The amazing transformation you have just been witness to may seem like a miracle to unscientific eyes, but it is really a simple, natural process based on medical facts scientists and doctors have long suspected . . . *but only recently have finally proven true.* Let me explain:

"You see, as we age muscles and glands beneath our skin start to shrink in size. Instead of staying firm and taut (like in childhood — they grow soft and flabby . . . and start to collapse. As they collapse hollows, lines and wrinkles form — your skin loses its elasticity — and soon you are plagued with those tell-tale lines and signs of age that broadcast your years to the world. What causes this skin tissue collapse? NOT a lack of moisture as you so often have been led to believe; because if only moisture was needed, you should simply rinse back the lost years of youth by merely washing your face with soap and water. No—it is not moisture, but a **gradual diminished supply of essential nutrients your body is no longer able to supply to the tissues of your skin.** In other words, your body literally starves your skin into aging.

CAN NATURE BE CHANGED?

But what if medical science proved to you that with a newly discovered food formula you could NOW actually diminish the ravaging effects of this aging process . . . actually restore the youthful vibrancy to your skin. What if medical science demonstrated to you how with a thrilling new discovery compounded with natural food ingredients you could actually promote and encourage the appearance of fresh, new skin beauty . . . actually smooth away the coarse, rough surface tissue that for years have been masking the glow of your natural complexion . . . yes, actually revitalize and replenish the beauty of your skin so that all those lines and signs of age begin to vanish in an incredibly short time. And what would you say if medical science told you that when research scientists took this newly-discovered formula with natural fool ingredients . . . put it into a chemical concentrate base that could be applied directly to the skin . . . youthful skin beauty began to bloom again on virtually every woman tested.

Yes, in both clinical and laboratory tests . . . when this powerful chemical concentrate of this Swedish miracle formula was applied directly to the skin it went to work in an amazingly short time to help restore the vital vibrancy of dull, tired skin . . . restore fresh, youthful beauty . . . and help end that dull, aged appearance of lines, wrinkles and crow's feet ONCE AND FOR ALL!

NOW LOOK UP TO 15 YEARS YOUNGER WITH SPECIALIST'S 5-MINUTE TREATMENT

The name of this newly-discovered chemical food concentrate is NUTRIVENA B25 . . . and never before has medical science been able to even approach the miracle results this great new discovery delivers. Yes, whether you are only a woman of 30 who is first starting to disclose the first faint ravages of time . . . or even a grandmother who never believed you could look young again . . . here is the miracle that modern science now offers you.

If you are in your thirties you will see all those aging effects of lines, wrinkles and crow's feet start to disappear ALMOST IMMEDIATELY. If you are in your forties . . . you will see that dry, sagging skin under the chin and neck start to appear smoother, fresher, tighter and tauter in a matter of days. And even if you are 55, or 60 or even 65 years old . . . you will see the horrid aging effects of harsh, ugly lines at the nose and mouth begin to melt away . . . **NOT IN MONTHS—BUT IN JUST 2 TO 3 WEEKS . . . and you'll be astonished to have people think you are actually 15 to 20 years younger.**

NUTRIVENA B25 IS NOT YET READY FOR SALE — BUT FREE-TRIAL SUPPLIES ARE AVAILABLE!

If like most women you have spent fortunes on all sorts of creams, hormones, masques and beauty preparations without real success . . . then here at last is a truly scientific approach to new-found beauty . . . one that has been medically proven can help you recapture 10 to 15 years of youth in less than 30 days. You see, old fashioned face creams, masques, etc. all fail because they cannot diminish ravaging effects of the aging process . . . they merely attempt to conceal them. NUTRIVENA B25 is the first scientifically sound approach (it has been proven in innumerable clinical tests) for the treatment of aging skin. However, NUTRIVENA B25 is still so new it is still not available in the United States in retail stores . . . and will not be available until the middle of the summer. At that time, NUTRIVENA B25 will sell for $9.95 . . . and well worth every penny. Because here at last is a thrilling new discovery for new skin beauty and new skin youth THAT REALLY WORKS. But if you would like to try NUTRIVENA B25 on a complete free-trial basis . . . without risking a single penny . . . If you would like to see yourself, in the privacy of your own home how it can help you recapture up to 15 years of your youth here is all you need do:

HOW TO TRY THIS BRILLIANT NEW DISCOVERY ON A FREE-TRIAL BASIS — WITHOUT RISKING A SINGLE PENNY

Simply fill out the enclosed reservation priority coupon. Then either send $5.00 or pay postman $5.00 plus C.O.D. postage on arrival. This money is returned to you, if desired, at the end of the 30-day trial period. But we ask you for it initially as evidence of your good faith.

When your NUTRIVENA B25 arrives simply apply as directed to your face and neck. Make sure you don't miss a single spot . . . a single line or wrinkle . . . or other complexion problems that may have been robbing you of your own God-given natural beauty. And here is that miracle that must happen:

In just days you'll start to see stubborn forehead wrinkles start to fade away . . . crow's feet begin to vanish . . . deep, ugly nose and mouth lines become softer and smoother . . . loose sagging flesh under the chin and neck suddenly take on a new, youthful, firmer appearance. Yes, you'll see new youth restored to aging skin . . . new beauty in as little as 15 to 30 days . . . to your entire face. And remember . . . if you so desire, if you are dissatisfied in any way, you can get your full money back at any time or at the end of the 30-day trial period. Simply send us a letter with the cap from the NUTRIVENA B25 jar requesting your $5.00 back and it will be immediately refunded. You keep the NUTRIVENA B25 as our gift . . . so you are not buying . . . only trying . . . and it doesn't have to cost you a penny. Could anything be fairer?

But supplies are severely limited . . . this offer cannot possibly be repeated . . . SO ACT NOW!

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4. Lines around the nose
5. Lines nose to mouth
6. Lines around the mouth
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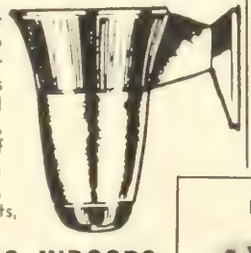
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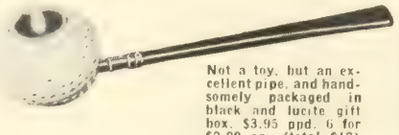


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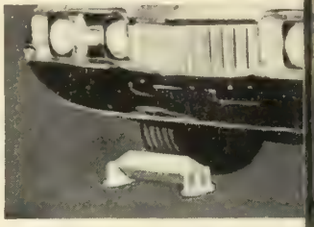


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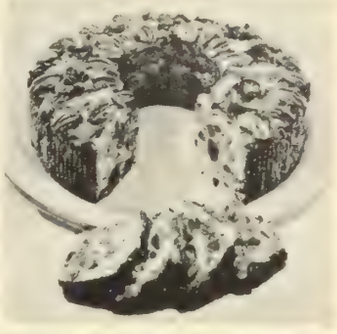
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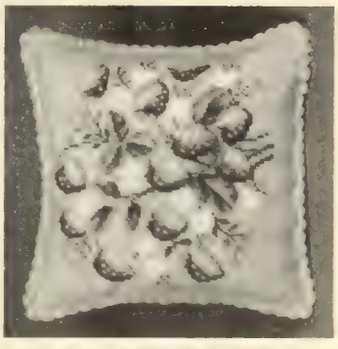
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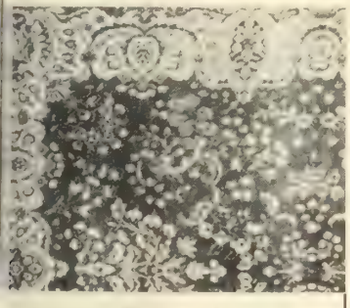
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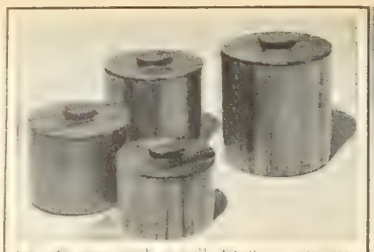
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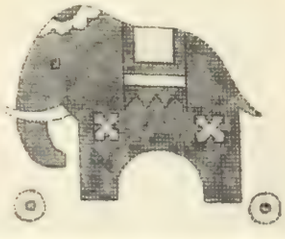
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Please, your zip code is required.

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For The Republican Toddler



Needlepoint this chubby elephant for a child's pillow or picture. Bright red. Sunny yellow. Blue. Soft wools, hand-painted canvas, needles and knitting instructions for $10. Select any of the wooly creatures in our happy menagerie. Mazaltov's Needlepoint Farm has the finest selection of hand-painted pets for the younger set. Republican or Democrat. New color catalog. $1.

New York ■ San Francisco

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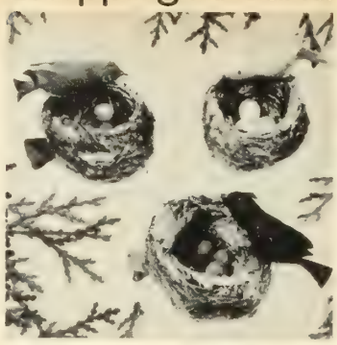
Iberian peasant's chair has rugged good looks, splendid comfort. Seat and back of hand-woven rush; frame's sturdy Mexican wood. 37" h.; seat 18" w., 17" h. Antique charcoal stain, $28 a pair. Lacquered in lime, lemon, black, olive or white (specify), $32 a pair, 4 for $60.

Express charges collect

ELIZABETH McCAFFREY

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Shopping Around



Festive flock

Three birds and nests are wo... three in the tree—*and* are gay a... festive on the Christmas tree ... among flower arrangements. Ea... 1½" dia. clip-on nest is har... woven, gilded fiber, holds thr... eggs that match the bird perchi... on it. Birds and eggs in red, wh... and blue. Set of 3, $2.50 ppd. A... tisan Galleries, HG11, 2100 ... Haskell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 7520...



Tavern triumph

The tavern table, surely, is a Ne... England addition to the furnitu... scene for which we all are deep... indebted. It is a handy size in ar... room with early American furn... ture: 36" by 18⅜" by 24¾" ... This is maple and pine, ready t... assemble, $22.95. Catalogue 25... Cohasset Colonials, HG11, 36... Ship St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025.



Serving stand

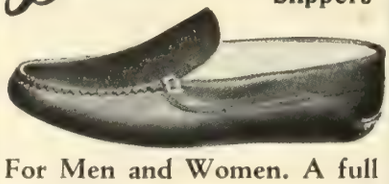
Once a washstand that was a mu... in grandmother's day, now re... modeled into an elegant servin... cart. Reproduction retains it... handsome good looks with spoo... towel holders, a long drawer—al... made of antiqued distressed ma... ple. 39" w., 18" d., 36½" h. $119.9... exp. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Ephrain... Marsh Co., Dept. 604, Box 266... Concord, N. C. 28025.



Carved ivory bracelet

Fourteen hand-carved ivory ele... phants form an endless chain o... good fortune to wear about your... wrist. Each bangle is carved from... a single piece of white ivory tusk... and all are attached trunk to tail... in an imposing parade of good... luck. $4.95 postpaid. Order from... Park Galleries, 768 Greenland... Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33147.

Bean's Sheep Lined Slippers

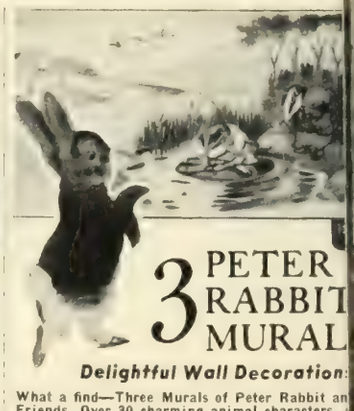


For Men and Women. A full grain leather, no-sole moccasin slipper lined with sheepskin. Ideal for warmth and comfort. Color, Dark Brown. Ladies' sizes 5 to 10, whole sizes only. Price $11.25 postpaid. Men's sizes 6 to 13, whole sizes only. Price $12.00 postpaid. Send for Free Catalog.

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What a find—Three Murals of Peter Rabbit an... Friends. Over 30 charming animal characters, ... duced for us in England, from the original B... Potter illustrations. Done in full color, each ... three different Murals measure 10 x 39 inche... can be mounted on a wall or joined to form one ... inative scene. The Murals can also be cut ... framed in smaller sections. Here is a wonderfu... decoration for any child's room. An inexpensiv... that will delight parents and child alike.

One Set of 3 Murals $2.00 ppd.

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Money back if not delighted.

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Shopping Around

r quiz kids

: most suitable for the spry set sists of a comic, many colored case and 15 pencils in assorted des, with Venus erasers; prac- l duo enraptures the kids, nips he bud bad habit of borrowing. ne's stamped in gold on each cil. Case and 15 pencils, $1.25; imprinted pencils only $1.25; l. American Stationery Co., 3 Park Ave., Peru, Ind. 46970.



eat for the game

re is a jim-dandy bargain and a at idea to boot. With these h-powered binoculars that are n like glasses, your hands are e for ballpark snacks, program to keep warm in your pockets. justable to your vision and they l flat when not in use for purse pocket. Only $1 ppd. Bon-A-le, HG11, 1 Park Ave., New rk, N. Y. 10016.



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orable enchantress coos to be sed when she is squeezed gent- on the arm. It's impossible to re- t her. She wears a tangerine vet dress with pleated nylon col- , thigh-high white textured se, white Mary Janes. Her body fully jointed. Waist length hair beribboned. $4.98 plus 45c post. acious Living. Dept. 293, Berke- , R. I. 02864.



mely treasure

ıe life of the party arrives on the t when she wears this watch hid- n in a magnificent bracelet. nd is gold mesh tapering from " to ½" and adjusts to fit all ists. The quality jeweled watch concealed under a cover studded th simulated sapphires and arls. Two-yr. guar. $21.50 ppd. arriet Carter, Dept. HG11, Ply- outh Meeting, Pa. 19462.



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or splendid party service, plastic ays come on like pure crystal ched with a three initial mono- am. Effect's one of total charm at adds a certain smart-set touch. ocktail size, 11" by 13", $9.95; rving tray's 13" by 17", $11.75. pd. Free catalogue. Without mon- gram deduct $2. Suburbia Mail hopping Service, 11GE, 366 Wa- uta, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.



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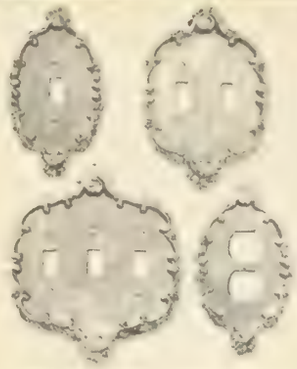
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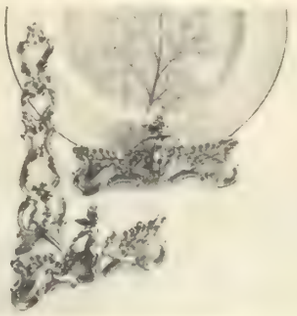
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GOLDEN CHERUB HOLDER $1.50

Cherub holder for an elegant plate. Proudly display a collector's plate, add a graceful new decorator note! Fine cast metal lavishly plated in 18K Gold ... a captivating cherub guards your treasures. ..1639 Plate Holder $1.50



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Hold everything toothbrushes, tumbler in the handsomest prettiest way yet! Enchanting filigree holder on scalloped non-tip base, plated in non-tarnish 18K gold with 8 sturdy loops plus unbreakable tumbler. 1469



PERSONALIZED GOLDEN SCISSORS $1.25

6" hand polished 18K Gold Plated Scissors are perfect for ladies who sew, a teenager's desk, in the kitchen. Men appreciate them too. Great teacher's gift. Engraved with name or initials. ..1142 Scissors $1.25 each, 5 for $4.98.



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Planned by the 4-H Club, pleasing lass to sip your beer. Keep your cool, close by. She's so pleasant to look at! Sets 6¼". Heavy gold plated metal, sturdy enough to last a lifetime. Great conversation piece at gift time. ..20HK Opener $1.00 each, 6 for $5.75.

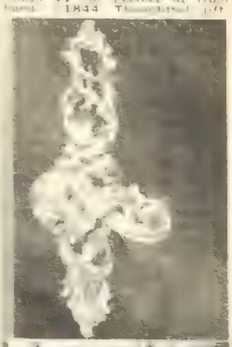


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SOLID STERLING SILVER or PRECIOUS 10K GOLD FILLED ... [illegible] with hand polished to a shining [illegible] engraved with handsome block initials. Sizes 4 through 11 for perfect fit from pinkie to [illegible]. 1844 ...

ANTIQUE FRENCH DOOR KNOB $2.98

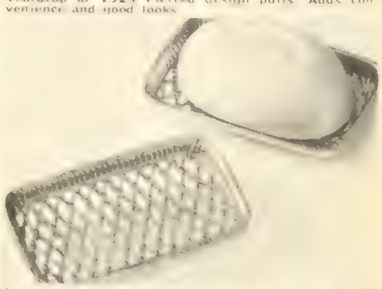
Distinctive door with this fabulous French door knob! Reproduced from a priceless original, expertly designed in antique Gold Plated metal. Lacquered to keep it glowing, good looks, easily mounted. Complete with 2 back plates, spindle, and screws. ..1927 ...$2.98 each; $4.98 for 2 sets.





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Light-up without expensive electrical work. Gold plated pulls spruce up closets and light fixtures. 36" gold plated chains have 1532 Gilded cage, 1526 Teardrop or 1529 Pierced design pulls. Adds convenience and good looks.



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Keeps soap high and dry between use. Unique footed basket weave tray won't hold water. 18K Gold plated metal, 4¼" x 2¼" x 2¼" holds your largest cake of soap. 1009 tray, $1.00 for 2.



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V3 (12"x 16") for 3 to 20 Medals $17.95
V5 (17"x 20") for 10 to 50 Medals $23.95
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A Gift that Lasts 21 YEARS
It will burn for hours on every birthday 'til Baby is 21, creating happy childhood memories that last a lifetime. This fine custom made candle, decorated in delicate pastel colors and **Personalized with Baby's Full name, Birthdate and weight,** stands 17" high, is 1½" diam. weighs 1 lb. With cadmium plated (silver color) holder. **$5.95**

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PISTOL-HANDLED STAINLESS
in an heirloom tradition



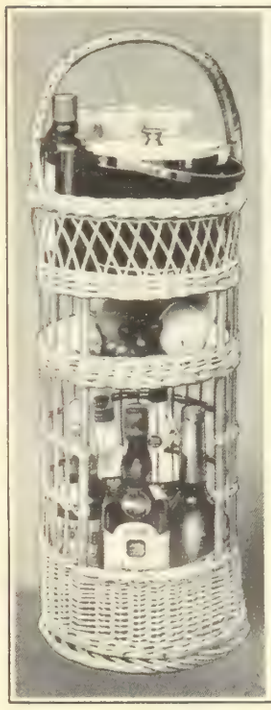
An exact replica of a famous old sterling pattern, with graceful pistol handled knives, 3 tined forks and rat-tailed spoons. In heavy, hand forged stainless steel. Service for 8 eight includes 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 1 teaspoon, plus 2 serving pieces.

50-piece service for 8, $29.95
75-piece service for 12, $44.95

Also available: BETSY ROSS FIDDLE BACK stainless steel.
Complete 50-piece service for 8, **$29.95**; 75-piece service for 12, **$44.95.**

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POSY TEFLON COVER

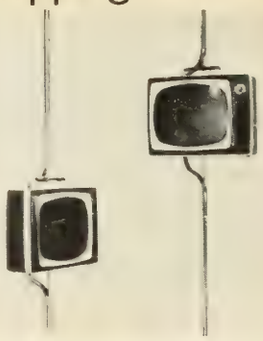
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T.V. or not T.V.?

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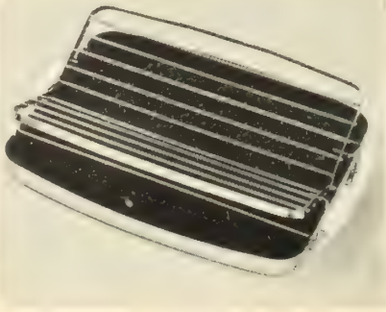
Spooky saver

A haunted house savings bank s much fun that savings are pai lessly tucked away. A ghostly fig ure appears in the doorway snatches the coin inside and th door slams shut. Who can resi feeding it as long as the chang lasts? Battery operated of colore plastic and steel. $5.49 plus 40 post. Bon-A-Fide, Dept. HG11, Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016



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Shopping Around

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$13.75 ... Any Three $38.75. Order ... F CON TENTED; G, SINGING; A, MAP OF IRELAND, H KISSING THE BLARNEY STONE; E SHAMROCK



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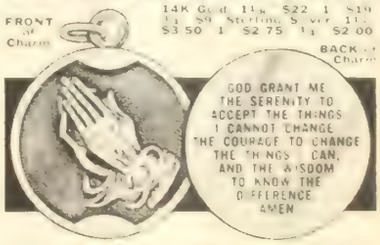
CHILDREN OF THE WEEK CHARMS IN RHYME

$8.40 ... $11.85
$2.10 ... $8.40

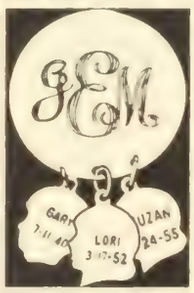
DURER'S PRAYING HANDS

14K Gold 1¼ $22 ... $10
1¼ Sterling Silver 1¼ $3.50 ... $2.75 ... 1¼ $2.00

FRONT of Charm



BACK of Charm



Family Tree

$4 ... $1
$15 ... $5.50

SHALOM! SHALOM!

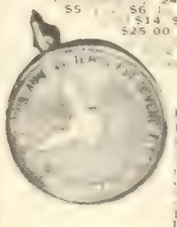
$5 ... $16 ... 10c



LOVE IS THE ANSWER

$5 ... $6 ... $4 ... $14 ... $18 ... $25.00





TIME IS MORE PRECIOUS SINCE I HAVE YOU TO LOVE

$4 ... $5 ... $10 ... $16

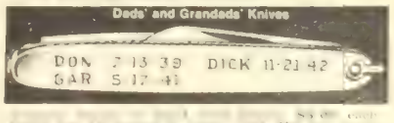
Fidget Stone





in Genuine Jade
$8.50

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MARK MEMORABLE OCCASIONS

$15 ... $8
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$35 ... $14 ... $8
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AUTHENTIC ...OURS ALONE!

Some night soon, delight family, friends with a fantastic Tempura dinner — feathery-light, batter-crisped, mouth-watering shrimp, lobster, fish, vegetables! Achieve perfect results the very first time you use our specially imported utensils, the self-same ones used in finest Oriental restaurants and homes.

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No C.O.D.'s

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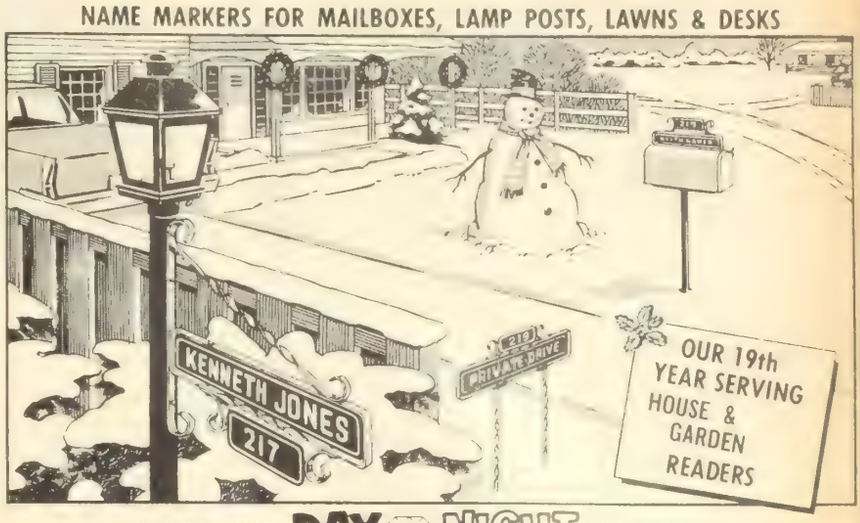
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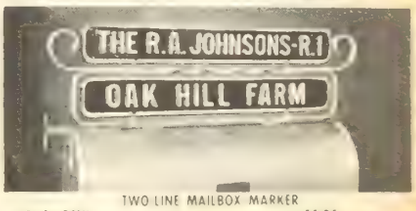
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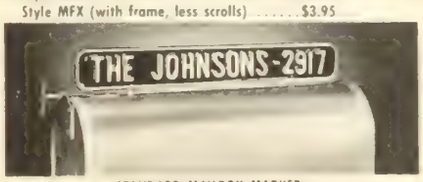
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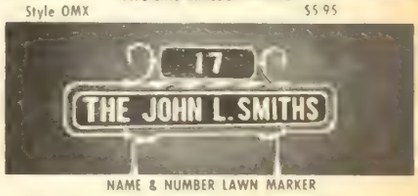
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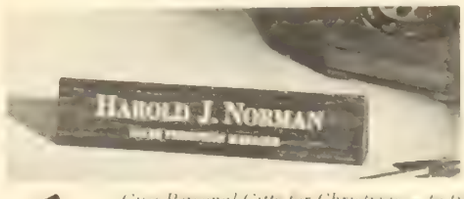
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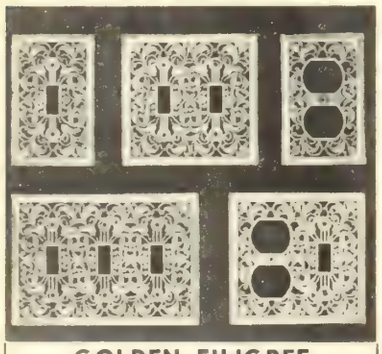
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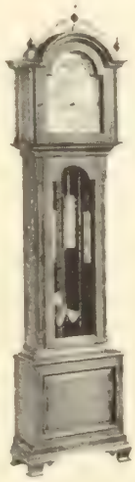


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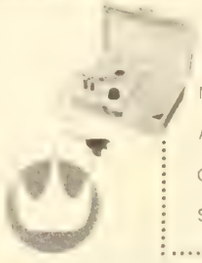
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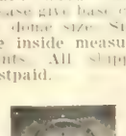


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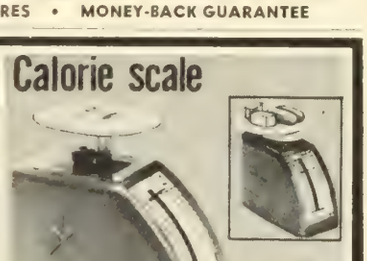
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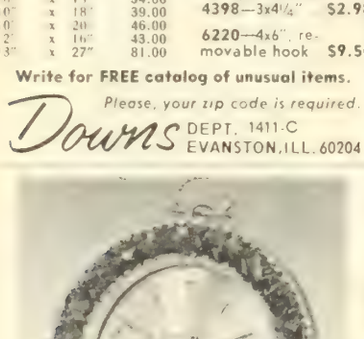
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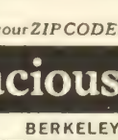
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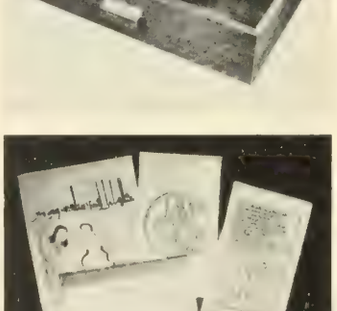
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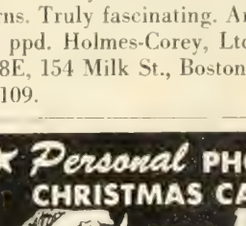
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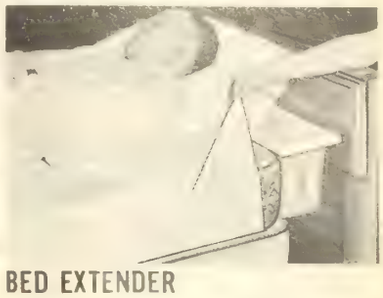
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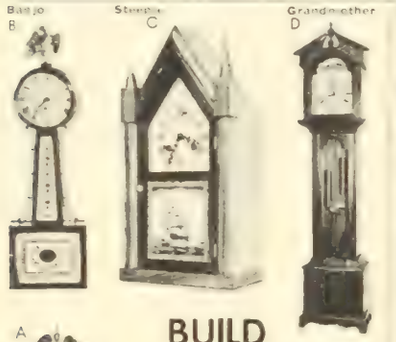
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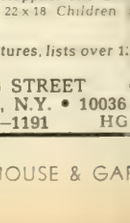
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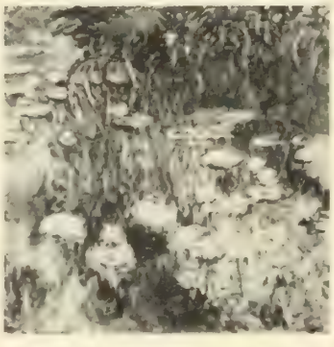
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A hint of spring

Start Dutch hyacinths in cle[ar] see-through bowls now and bri[ng] early spring to the house. All yo[u] do is place bulb in bowl and ad[d] water and then watch as plan[t] develop. Choose golden, pink, blu[e] or white. 2 bulbs and 2 bowls, $1 6 bulbs, 6 bowls, $2.85. Add 3[5] post. Michigan Bulb Co., DH-147 Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



Monet mood

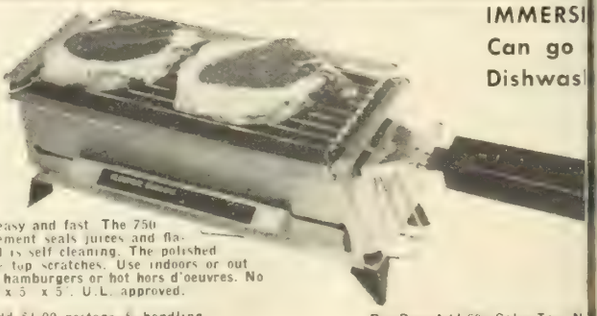
Superb silk screening in full col[or] on artist's canvas. "Water Lilies" by Monet, a study in tranquility [by] the famed French impressionis[t] We'd like it in a bedroom as th[e] color inspiration in blues, green purples, and as a mood ma[ker]. 21½" by 22". Published at $2[5] now $6.95 plus 45c post. Lambe[rt] Reproductions, Dept. 34, 336 Ce[n]tral Park West, N. Y., N. Y. 1002[5]



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Whether your dog is your first [or] fifth, pedigreed or an adorab[le] mutt, he deserves wise trainin[g] "The Koehler Method of D[og] Training" was written by the trai[ner] of Big Red in the Walt Disn[ey] film. Here he reveals his profe[s]sional secrets and hints for "pro[b]lem" dogs. $5.95 ppd. Ture[n] HG11, Danvers, Mass. 01923.

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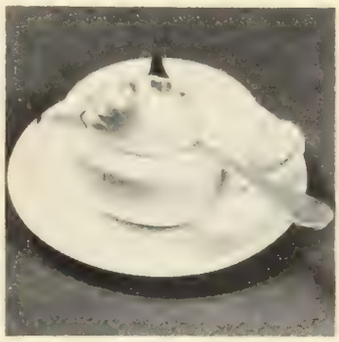
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nting rose ring of gold has entine finish and a dew drop from the island of Majorca. ng adjusts to fit any finger. utely stunning with the basic that's back or a bright holi- ool or silk cocktail costume. ppd. Ann Isabel, HG11, Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa.



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iceful of line, you'll want at pair of these mandarin gin- rs to display. Or use them as ers. Birds of Paradise and design of coral, jade green urnt orange; or coral flower on white porcelain, split wood stand. 8″ h. $4.95; 10″ .95. Ppd. Ziff & Co., HG11, 3072, Merchandise Mart Chicago, Ill. 60654.



for the desk

black and white check type- cover to keep a desk neat the machine's not in use. For standard or portable with three red felt initials (spe- flannel lining. Plastic checks clean. keep typewriter ready . Stand., $1.98; portable, Ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG11, 3rd Ave., Mount Vernon, 10550.



work

hip draughts of famous ar- n splendid reproduction: 10 Brig 1839. Dougherty's 24 Sloop 1827. Corvette Cyane sail and spar plan. The Yacht ica, Queen's Cup Winner. f 4, $1, includes historical ial and battle cannon dia- s. Holmes-Corey, Ltd., HG11, Milk St., Boston, Mass. 02109.



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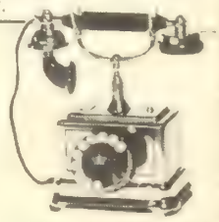


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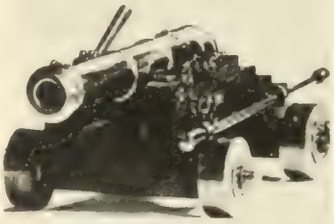
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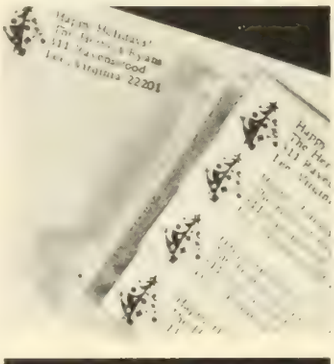
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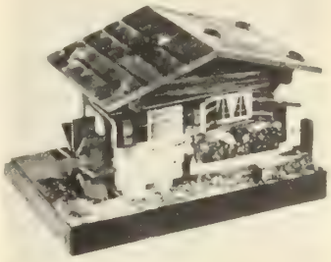
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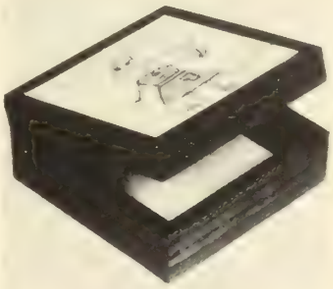
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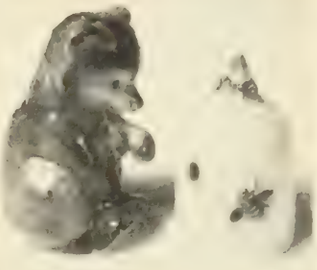
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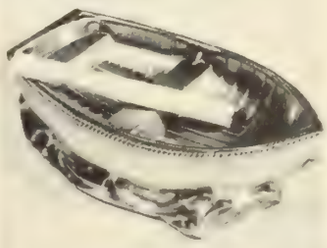
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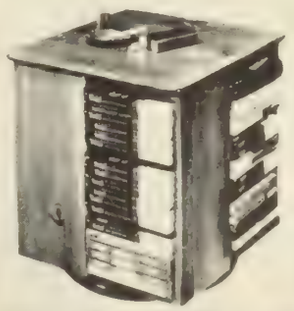
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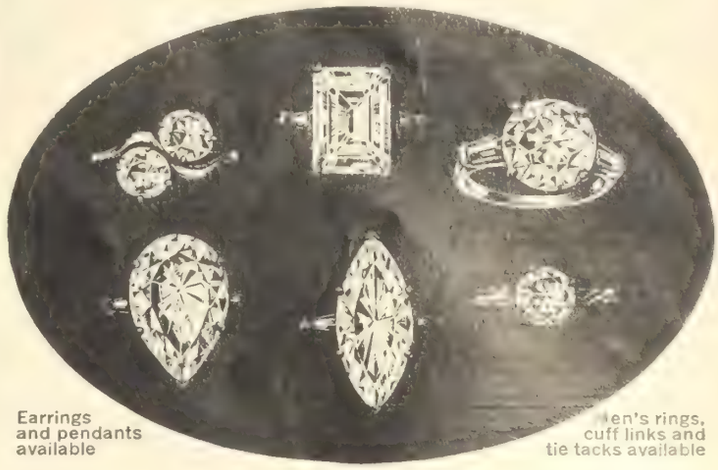
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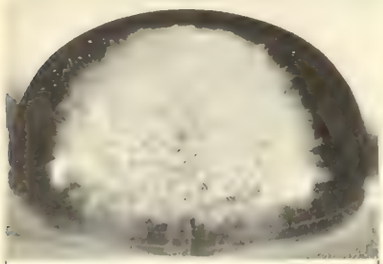
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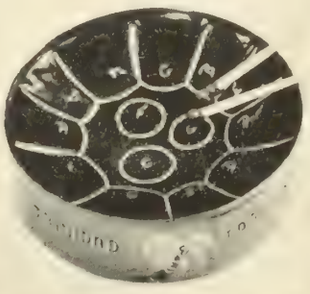
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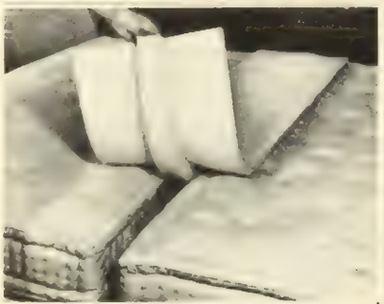
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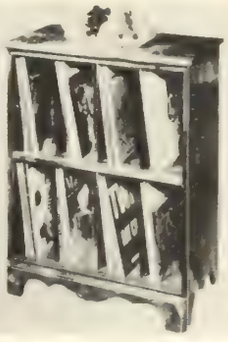
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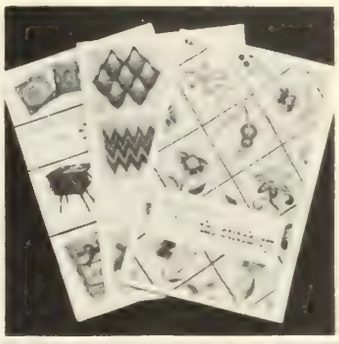
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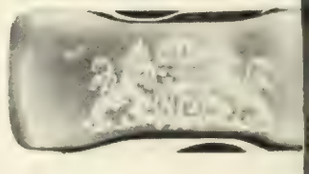
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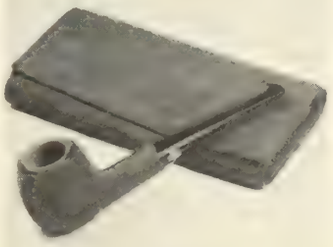
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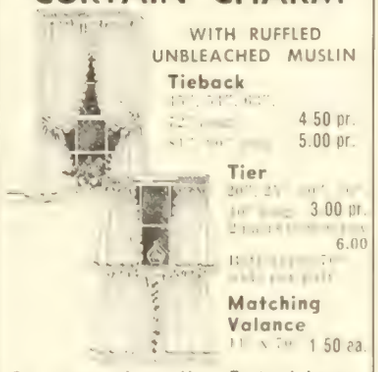
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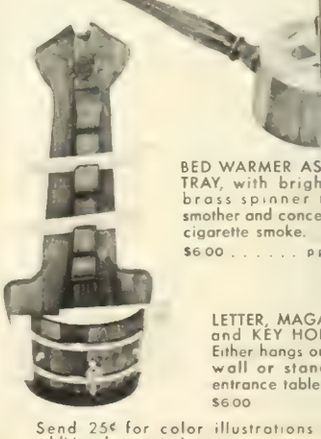


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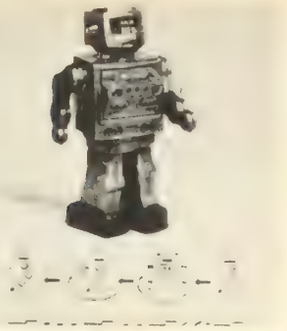
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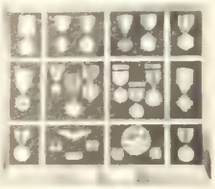




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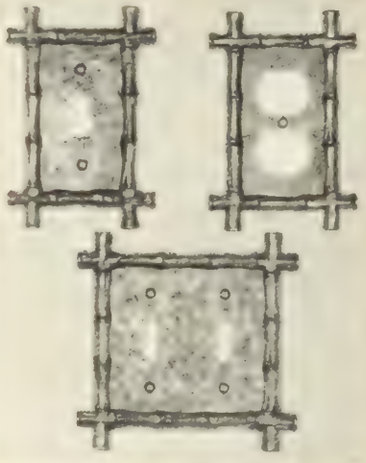
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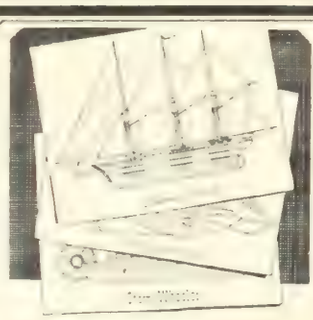
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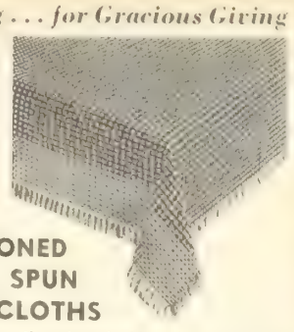
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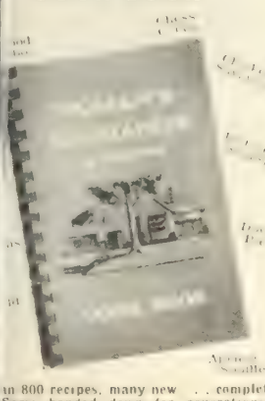
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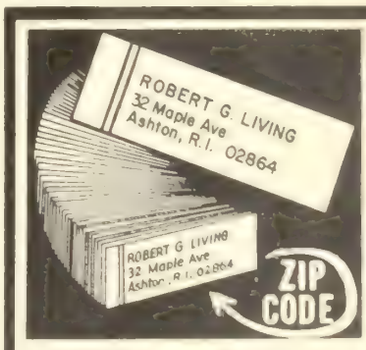
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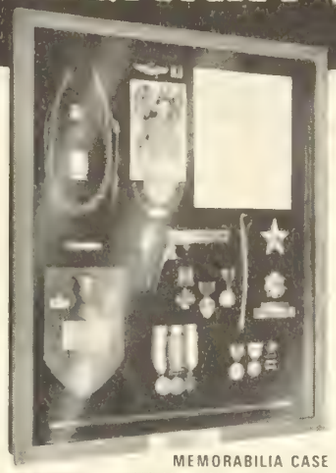


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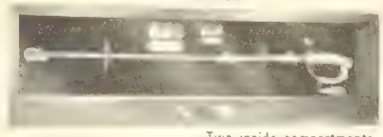
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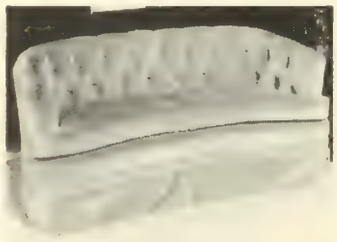
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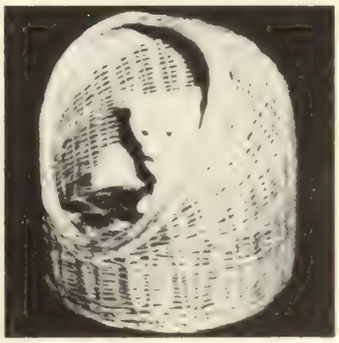
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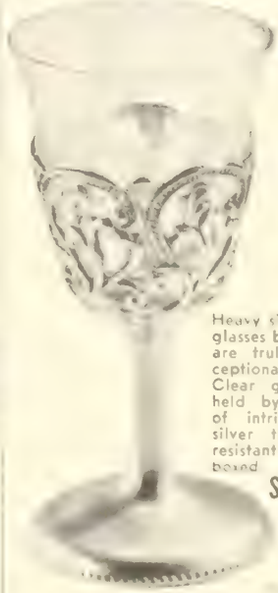
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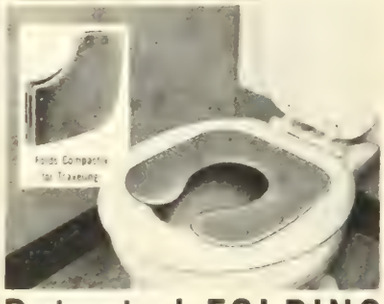
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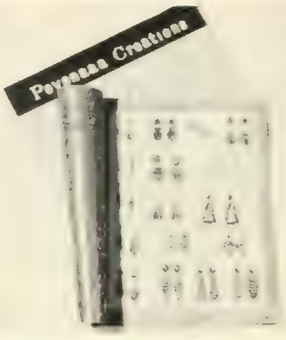
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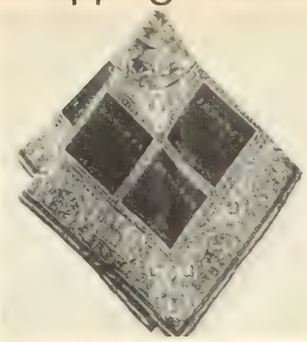
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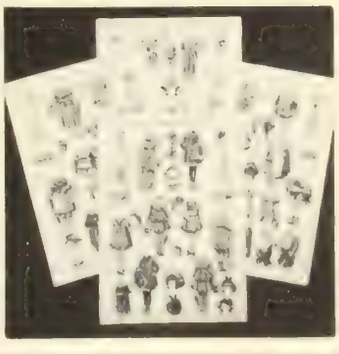
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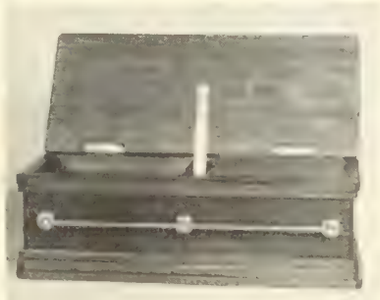
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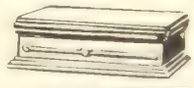
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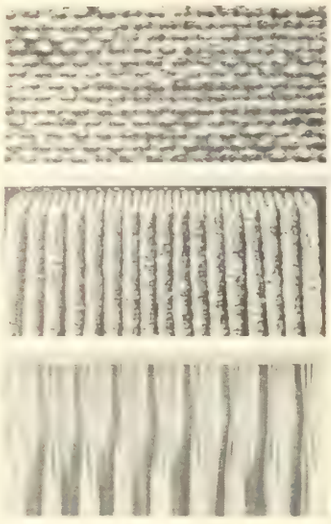
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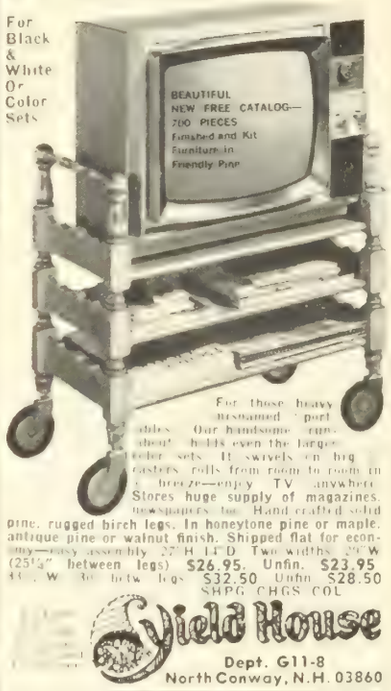
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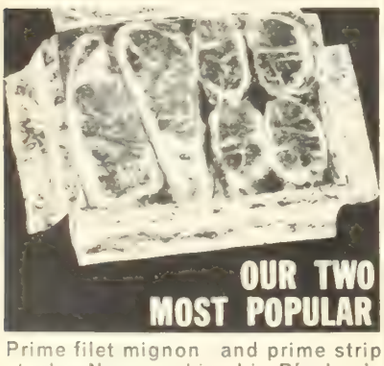
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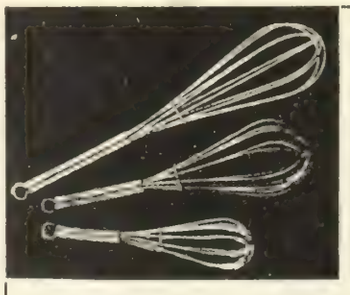
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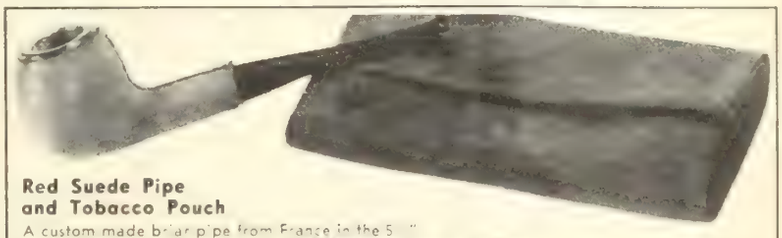
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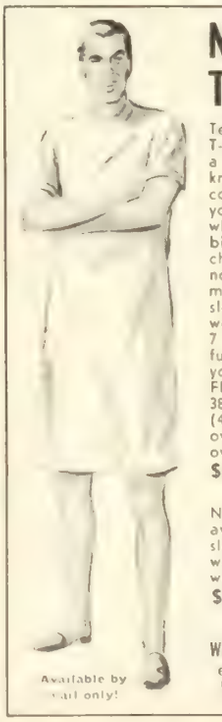


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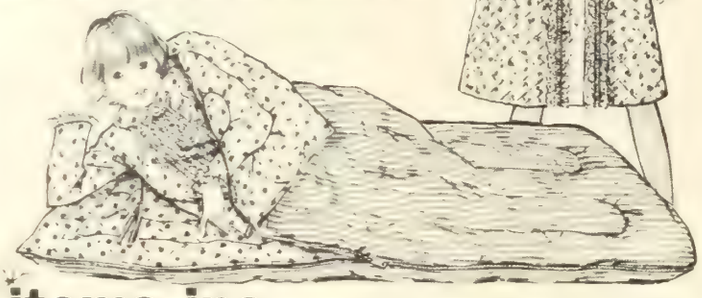
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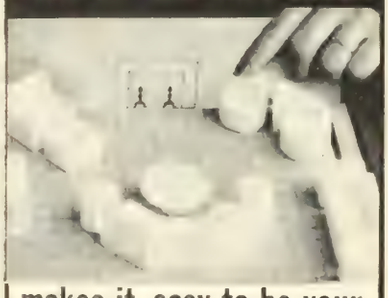
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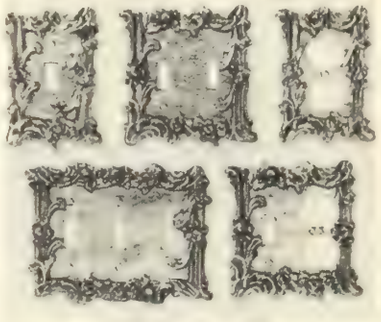
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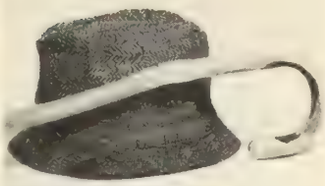
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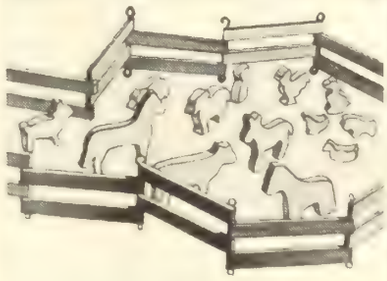
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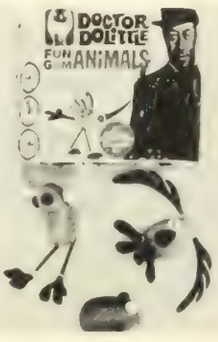
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For ladies who wouldn't be ca even at home in anything sh the dramatic. The Ainu jack turquoise, shocking pink or l with white Sari border; white black border. Deep cuffs, closing. S, M, L. $8.95. E java pants, 10-16 $7.95. Add post. each. Vicki Wayne, 612-I S. Country Club Rd., Tu Ariz. 85716.



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Showcases for collectors

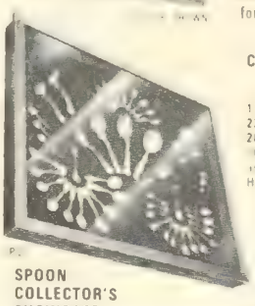
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[illegible] vertically, as shown. Adjustable shelves. Extra shelves [illegible]. Hinged glass door, with lock.



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SP-25	17" x 12"	$37.50
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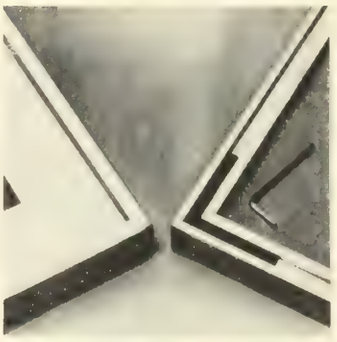
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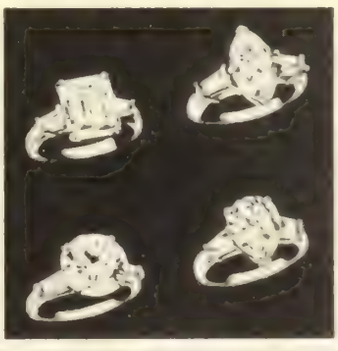
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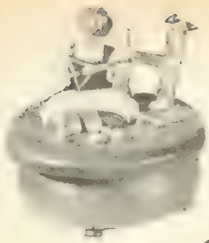
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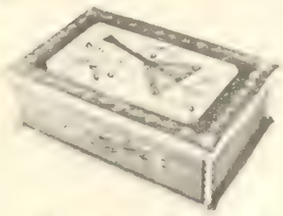


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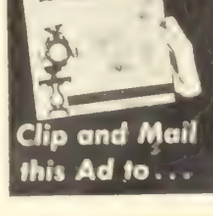
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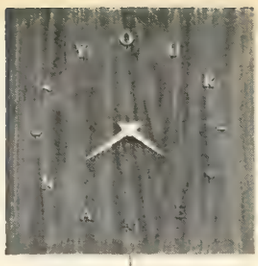


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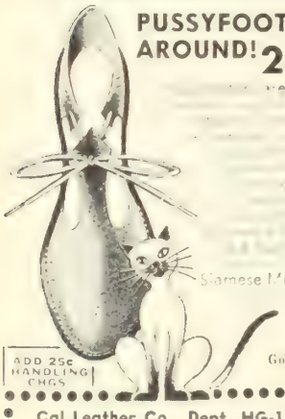
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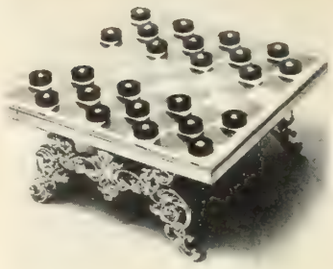
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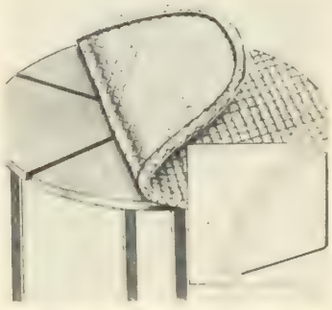
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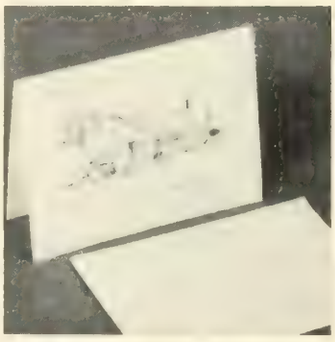
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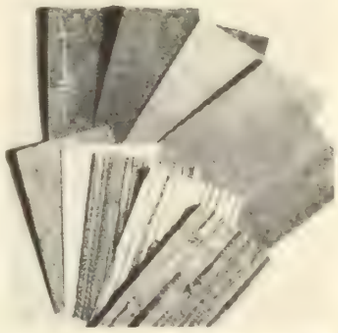
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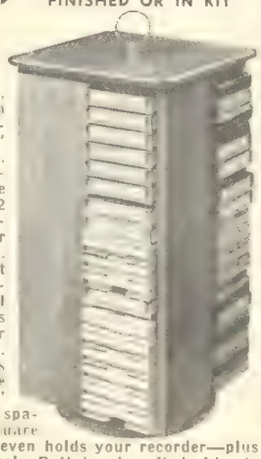
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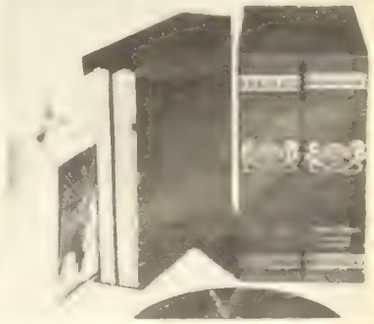
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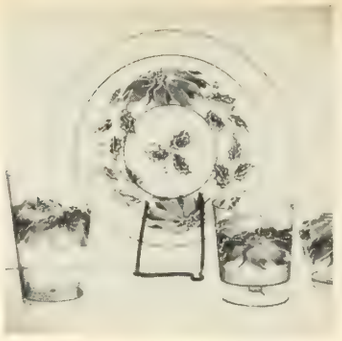
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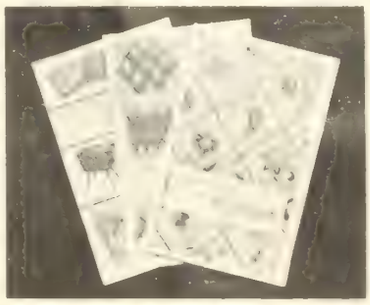
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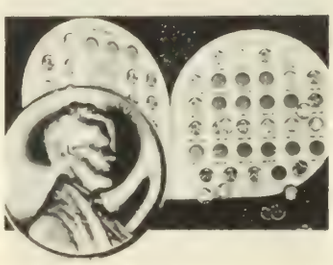
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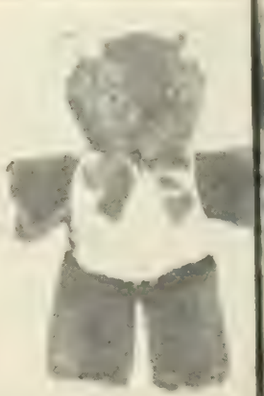
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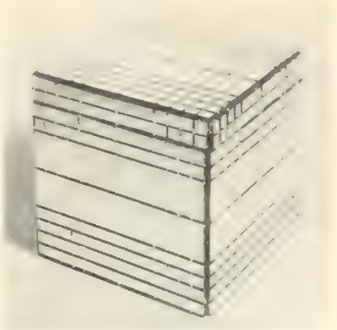
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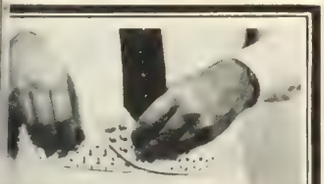
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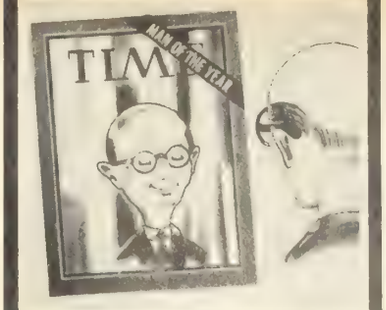


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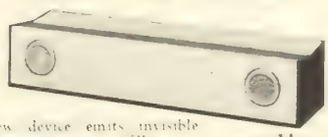


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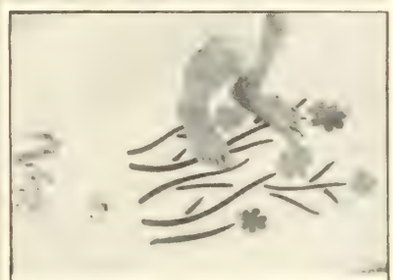
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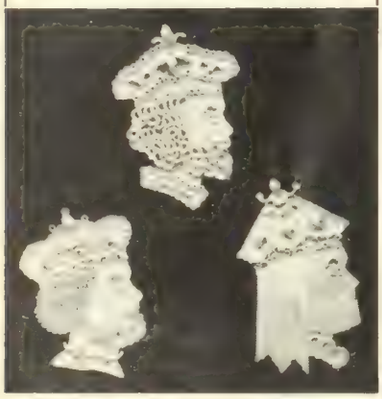
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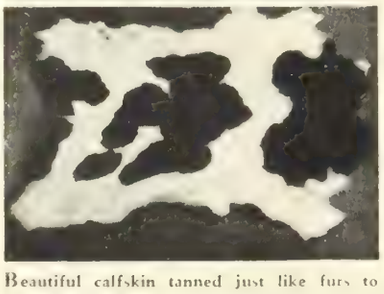
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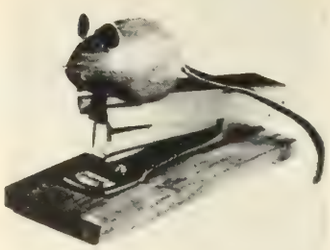
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There's nothing to beat the l[illegible] of roses round the house. It' breeze to make a topiary tree [illegible] of these lovelies. Kit includes [illegible] dras tissue for roses, dowel-s[illegible] stem, velour leaves; felt pot, y[illegible] natural burlap. Green/yellow; [illegible] ange/brown/yellow; blue gre[illegible] red tones. 10″ by 22″. $3.50 [illegible] Perks Packages, HG11, 6322 Sl[illegible] St., Houston, Tex. 77017.



A coup in cups

Old-fashioned custard cups, j[illegible] like the ones grandmother us[illegible] are made of brown stoneware w[illegible] aqua drip glaze. The 6-ounce s[illegible] is just right for feather puddin[illegible] petit Suisse or popovers as well [illegible] custards. Use, too, for individ[illegible] baked bean servings. Set of [illegible] $2.98 ppd. Breck's, U55 Bre[illegible] Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



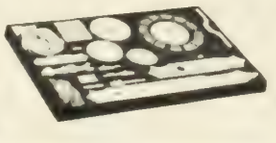
Star shining bright

Traditional Moravian Christn[illegible] star created here from a centu[illegible] old European original. Acco[illegible] modates light bulb and cord. [illegible] gleaming parchment in soft pe[illegible] white 22″ high to hang on do[illegible] $3.50 ppd. Free catalogue of gi[illegible] and early American furnitu[illegible] Butler's in Old Salem, HG1[illegible] Drawer X, Salem Sta., Winsto[illegible] Salem, N. C. 27108.



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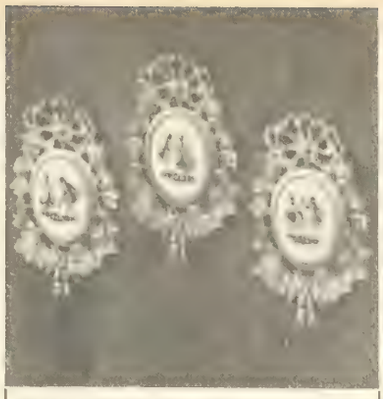


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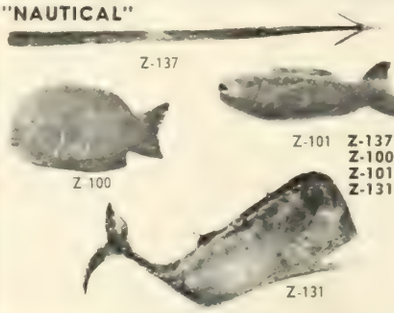
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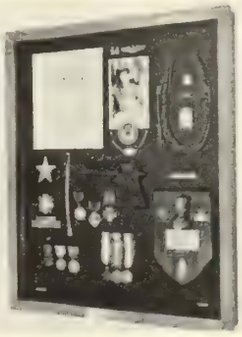
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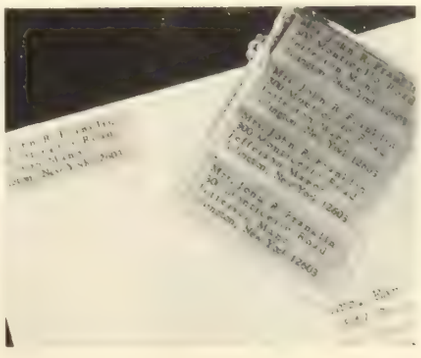
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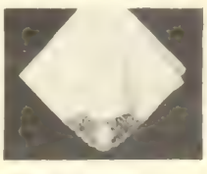
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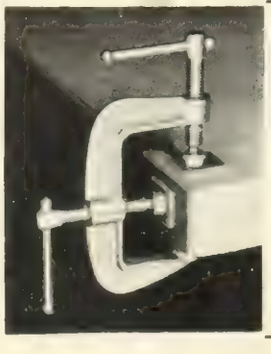
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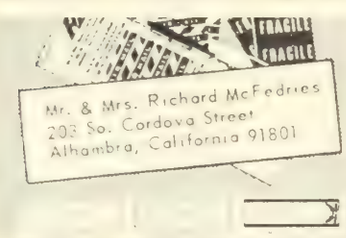
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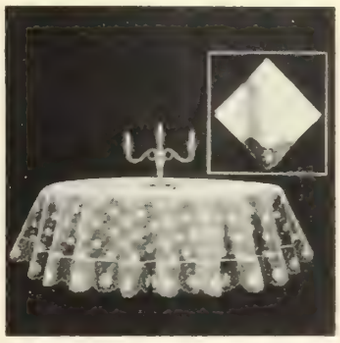
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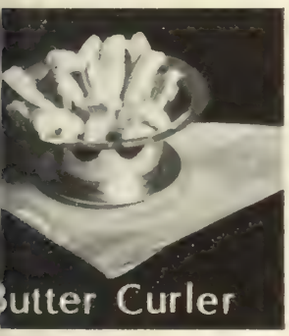


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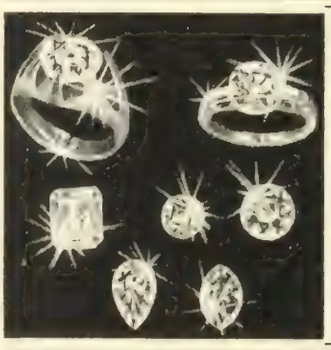


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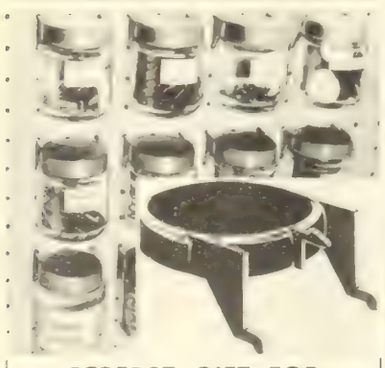
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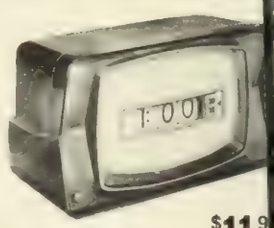
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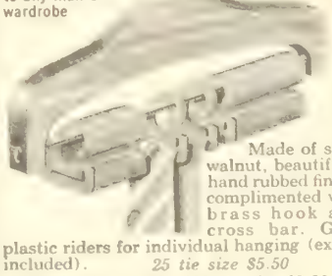


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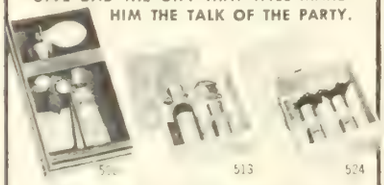
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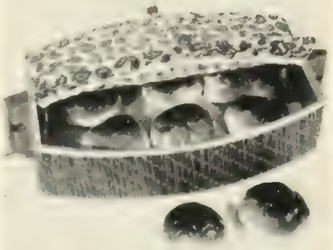
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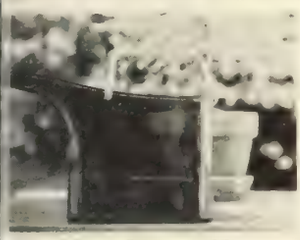
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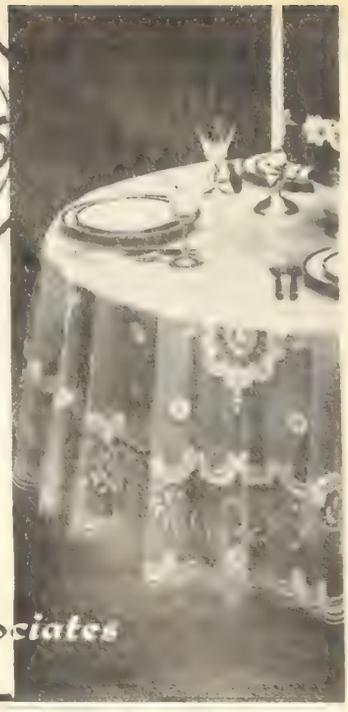
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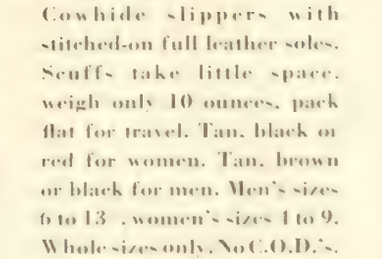
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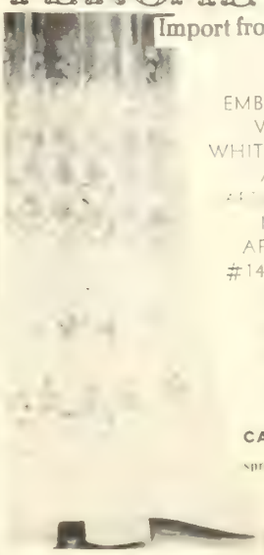
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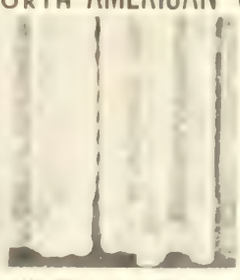
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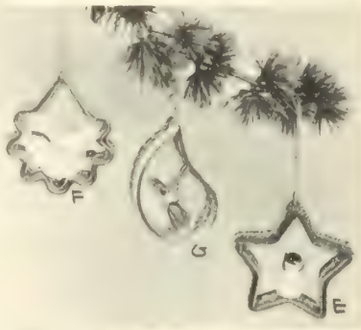
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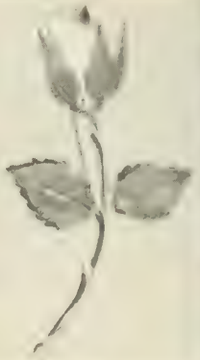
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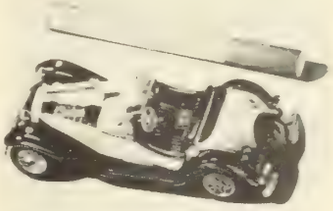
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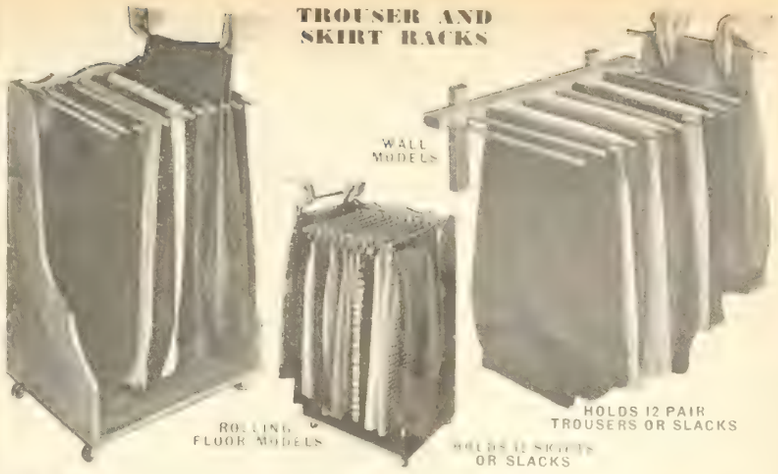


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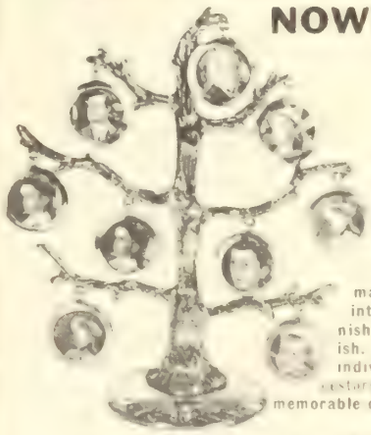
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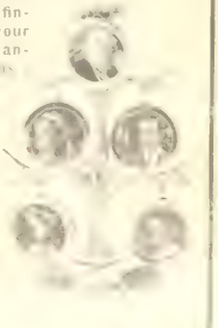


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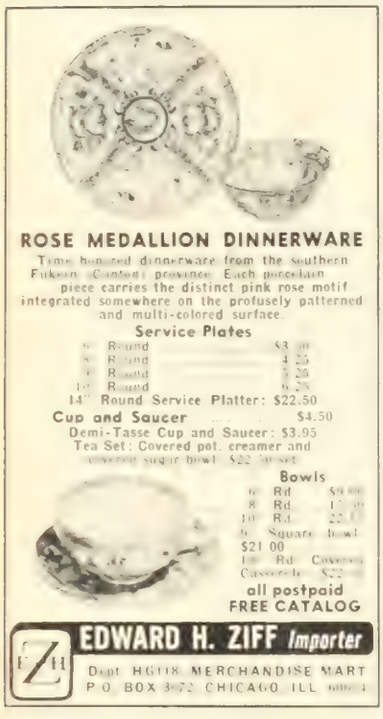
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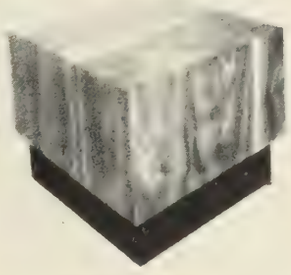
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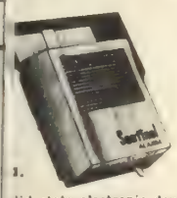
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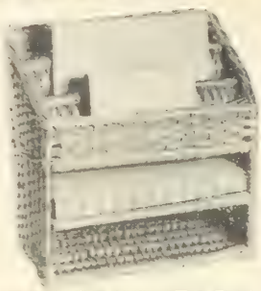
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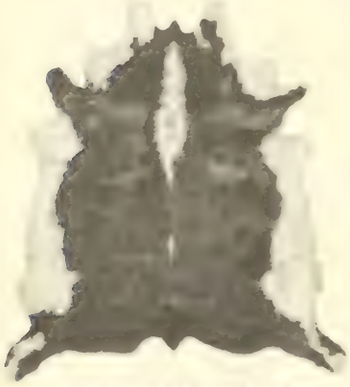
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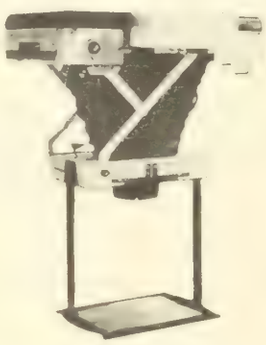
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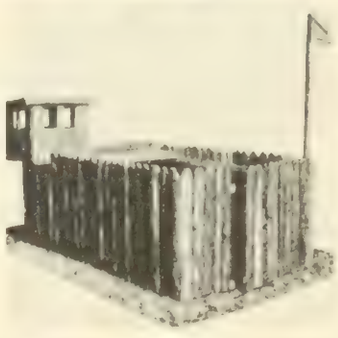
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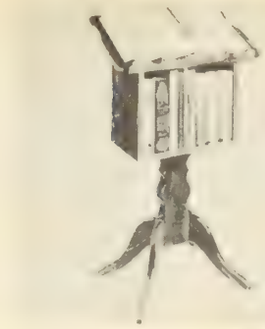
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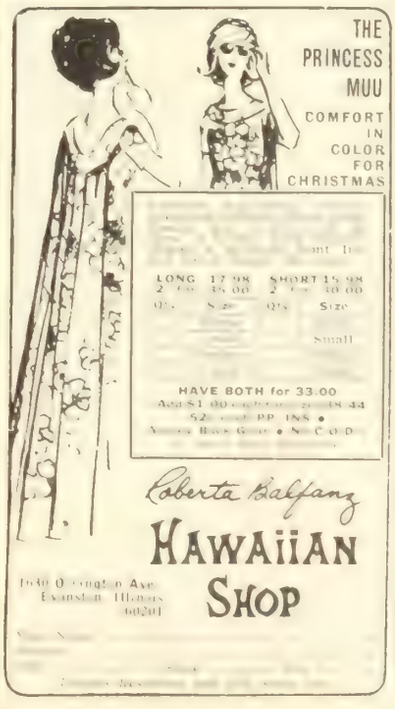
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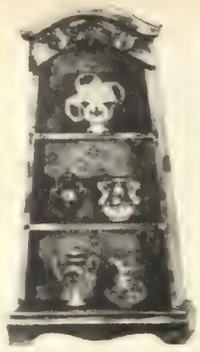
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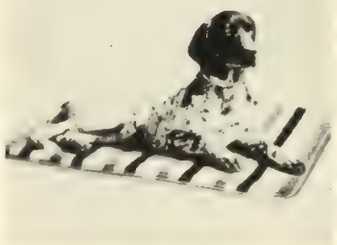
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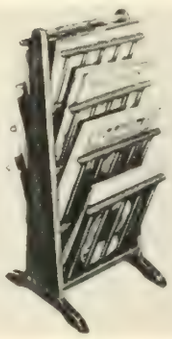
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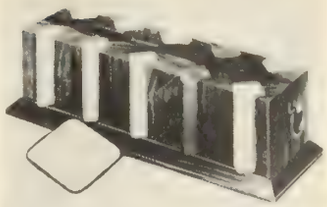


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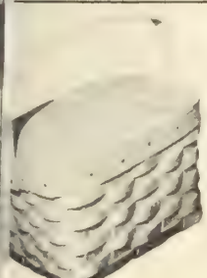
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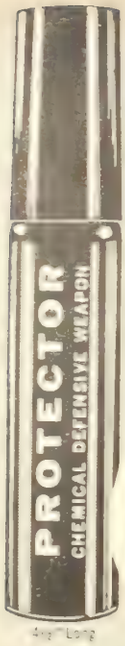
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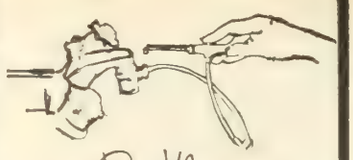
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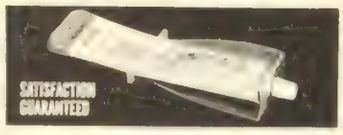
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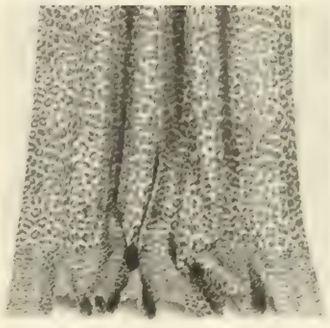
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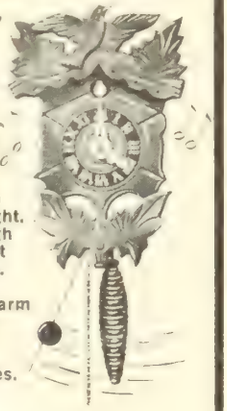
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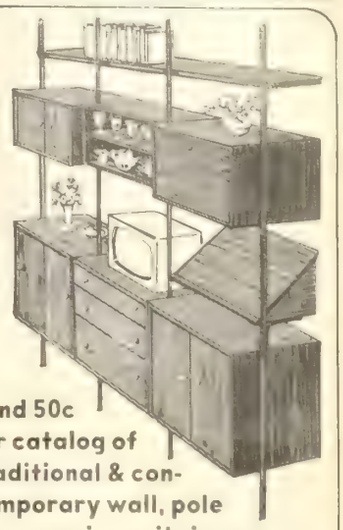
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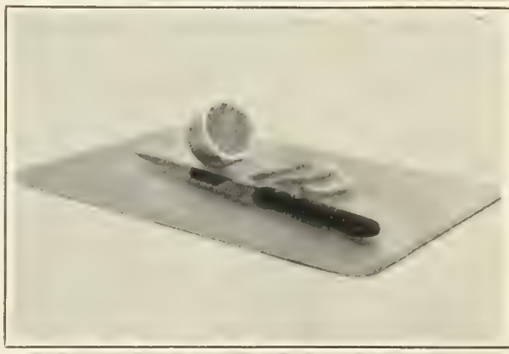
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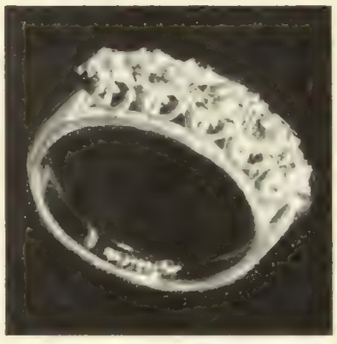
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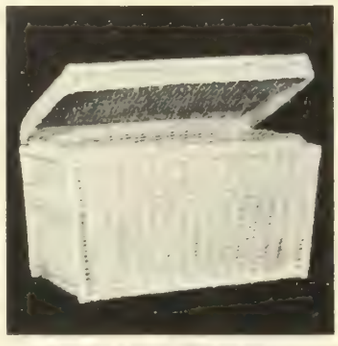
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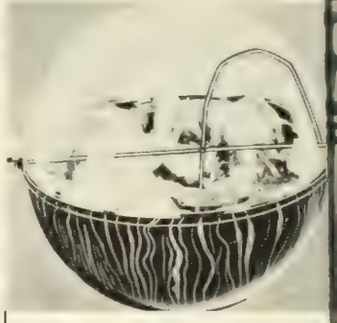
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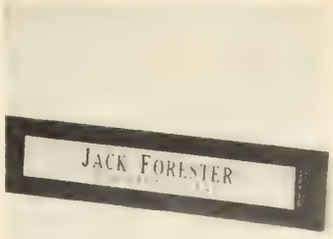
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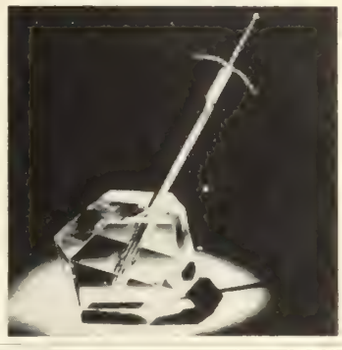
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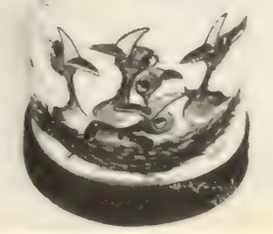
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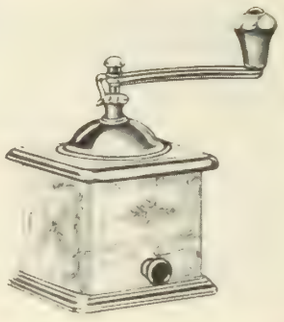
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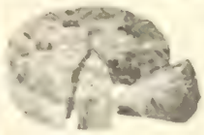


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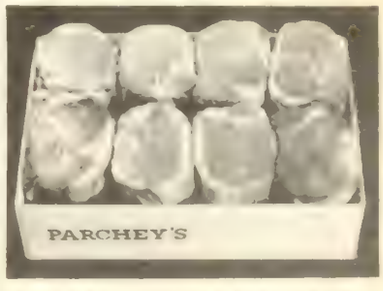
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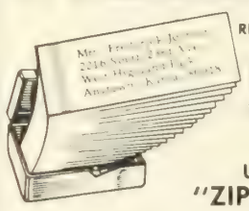
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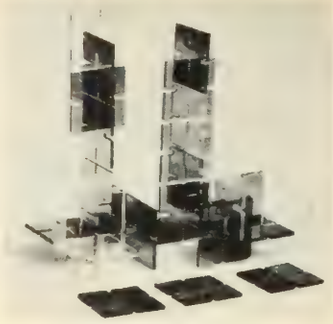
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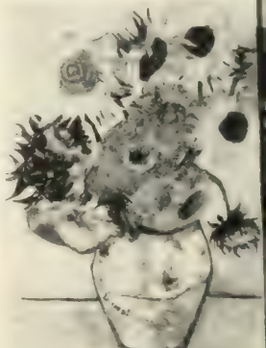
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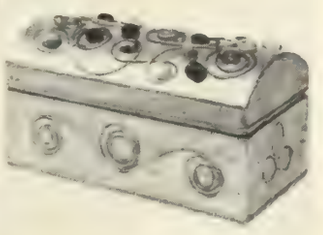
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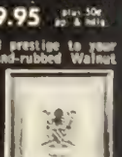
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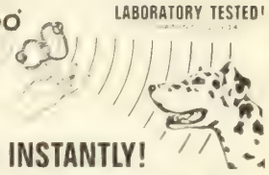
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Over a bushel of choice red-berried holly sprays **$6.65**
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Holly wreath (16" dia.) and over ½ pound of assorted holly sprays **$10.85**

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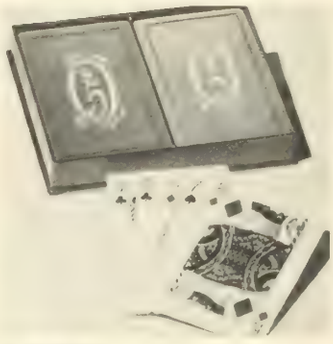
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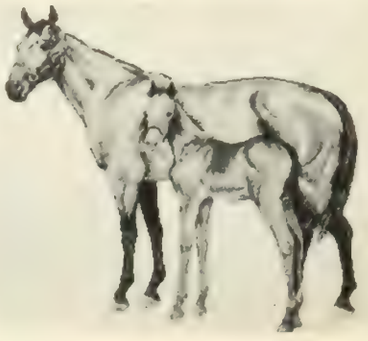
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tart the day off with a tune. rench Provincial alarm clock in n ivory case trimmed with gold nd adorned with a bouquet of astel flowers. 4½″ clock is fitted ith a Swiss musical movement. tarts at the preset time and ends hen switch turns. Movement fully uaranteed. $13.50 plus 65c post. larriet Carter, HG11, Plymouth leeting, Pa. 19462.



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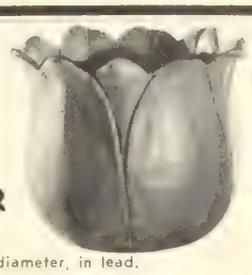


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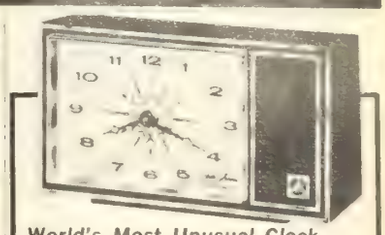
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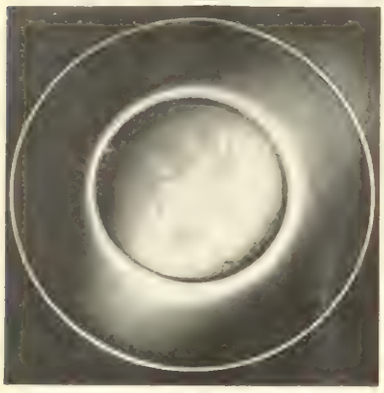
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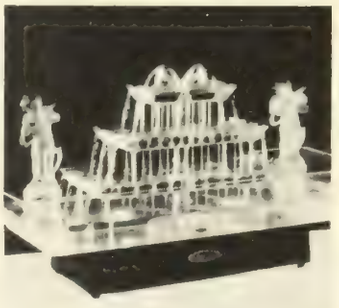
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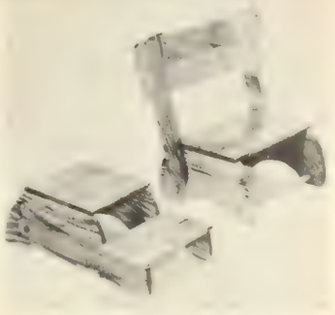
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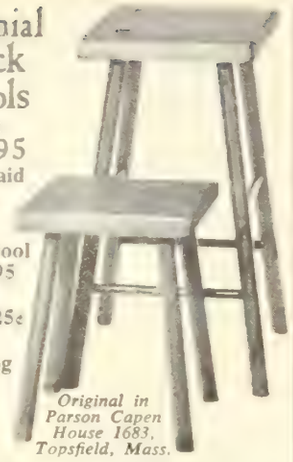
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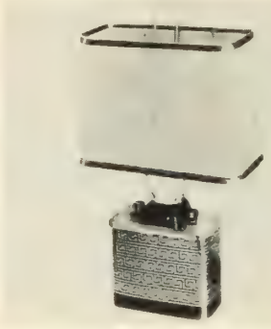
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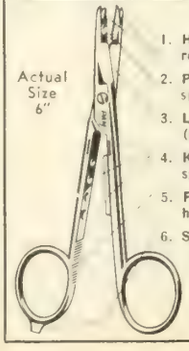
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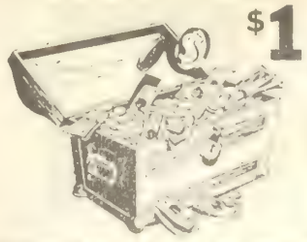
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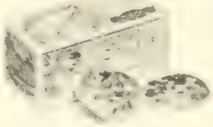
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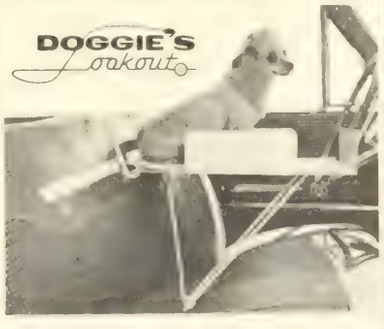
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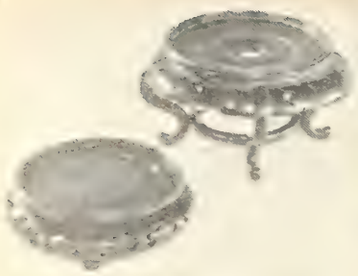
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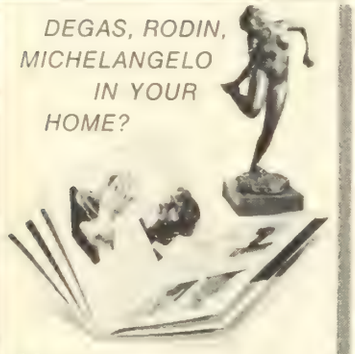
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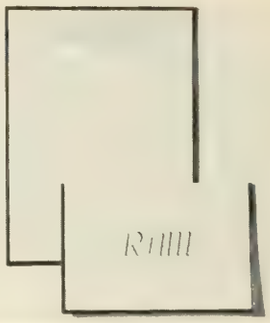
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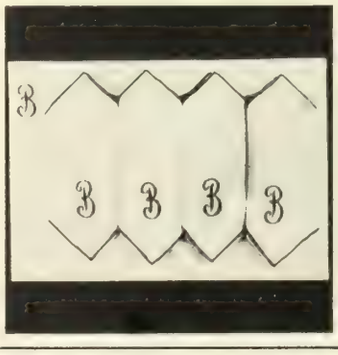
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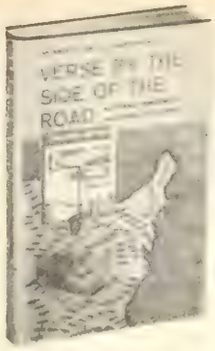
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Whether you have thirty pieces of outdoor sculpture or three, their pedestals are often as important to the overall effect as their placement in the landscape. Pedestals must meet the test Abraham Lincoln is supposed to have applied to the length of a man's legs: they should reach, he said, from the body to the ground. But it would be a mistake to assume that the pedestal of a piece of sculpture need be nothing but minimal underpinning. While it should never detract from the impact or the effectiveness of the piece it supports, it can and often does have a separate and important function: unobtrusively to set the sculpture apart from the immediate surroundings.

If you have only one or two pieces of sculpture to place in your landscape, the available choice will be relatively wider than if you have a whole collection to accommodate. And what you may very well end up with is a double pedestal—one of stone, bronze, or some other inert material appropriate to the sculpture, and a second, beneath or around the first, that is more closely related to the underlying earth, to the terrain, or to the living plants immediately surrounding it.

If you buy a piece of sculpture directly from the artist or from a good gallery, it will more than likely be supplied with all the pedestal it needs for normal display indoors. But if the piece is to be brought into scale and harmony with outdoor surroundings an additional element may be called for.

In the Alan Wurtzburger sculpture garden in Stevenson, Md. (see pages 128-133), the pedestals may seem, at first glance, to be casual and largely fortuitous. Nothing could be farther from the fact. Each base is as carefully designed and executed as any other essential detail of the sculpture's placement. In addition, the fifteen examples on these pages include a variety of pedestal materials that seem particularly appropriate outdoors: slate, cut stone, and marble; bronze, iron, and stainless steel; wood blocks and timber; brick, stone, and con-



Evergreen pachysandra supports Giacommetti figure.



Iron rods lift Zadkine's tortured bronze to the sky



Bronze drum and gravel shelf retained by wood timbers support one of the two Arp bronzes in the Wurtzburger garden



Polished square pillar for Arp torso rests on brick base.



Wood square on gravel terrace holds Lipchitz marble.

crete; granite slabs, ledgestone piers; earth mounds and beds of green plants.

With few exceptions, each sculpture has at least two bases, sometimes more. Yet the purpose in every case is to relate the piece effectively to its particular setting. In some, the base is intended to go unnoticed. In others, such as the rectangular block of granite beneath Max Bill's infinitely curved Möbius loop, *bottom left*, the pedestal makes a dramatic contribution to the total effect, if only by contrast —yet without seeming assertive. Gargallo's roaring "Prophet," *bottom right*, stands on a simple enough bronze podium, which in turn rests at the end of a long cantilevered slab of slate. It would be hard to devise a more appropriate setting for his forensics. In contrast to this is the small green cushion of pachysandra on which stands Giacommetti's gentle figure, *top left, opposite page*. There *is* a bronze base beneath her feet, of course, but to all intents and purposes, the plants are the essential pedestal.



wo sections of structural steel beam mounted on a square block and set n the gravel terrace form pedestal for Frances do Somaina's "The Wave."



Bronze slab-on-timbers support huge Moore figure on tree-ringed terrace.



lab base for a striding Negri figure an integral part of the work itself.



House wall and shadows, set off small Negri plaque.



Wood block no higher than timbered terrace step supports Mainzu maid.



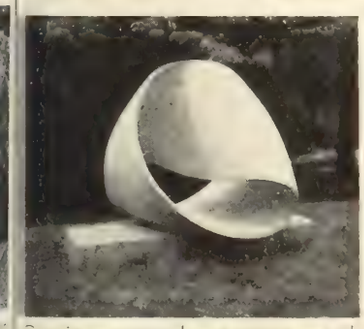
Round brick drum repeats integral ound base of the Pevsner "Projection."



Cut stone block supports Reg Butler's "Bird Watcher."



Long [illegible] fitting rostrum for Gargallo's "Prophet."



Granite rectangle contrasts with curves of Max Bill's granite loop.



Square repeats square for the Lipchitz "Guitar Player."

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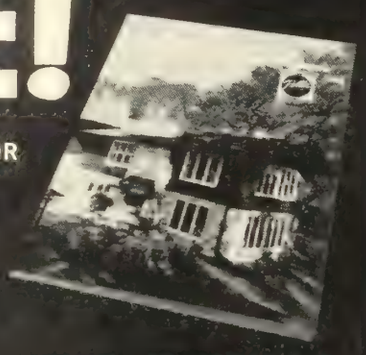
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EVERYDAY NOTES FOR WEEKEND GARDENERS

Eleventh hour mop-up
The border at year's end
Frost and frost damage
Lapful of new books

With a shamefaced mixture of relief and reluctance, we feel sure, you are about to permit the end of the garden year to overtake you—or at least to drive you indoors. There, depending upon the degree to which you have become addicted to the cosseting of plants, you will find a whole new round of pleasures to exploit. But before you take shelter for good, give real thought to the state of the outdoor garden.

• Give thought, for example, to water. Was it a wet spring, say, a dry summer, or vice versa? Or both of either? And what is the superficial moisture picture right now? Most plants (especially the evergreens) often enter winter with less *usable* soil moisture than they will need to reach spring in the best condition. The key word is usable: the water that is at the immediate service of the plants' feeding root hairs. Supplementary hose watering at the base of new or especially vulnerable trees and shrubs will help keep up the underground supply.

• One of the essential chores of indoor gardening is regular fertilizing of your pot plants. Food in solution is the easiest to handle, but dosing each pot with a watering can or pitcher is a bumbling operation. Suggested alternative: mix your nutrient solution, several gallons at a time, in a plastic dishpan and dunk the pots in it. You'll get better results with considerably less net work. Naturally, you can't do a big greenhouseful of pots this way. But a bay windowful is a cinch.

• Debugging house plants can be messy and most imprecise if you use the usual spray equipment, even that which is miniaturized for such use. A good gardening friend suggests a neat trick: close your plants for an hour or so in an unused closet in which you have hung a strip of Vapona (a dry vaporizing insect killer). No messy swabs, slobbers, or slurps. No drips or smears. No bugs, either. This is not, of course, real fumigation and it will not kill all insect organisms, but it will clean up most house plant enemies. (Greenhouse gardener will do well to hang in the greenhouses strips of this insec ticide, the active ingredient o which is similar to that used i barns and dog kennels. Whit flies won't stand a chance. Query: who has an unuse closet?

• Mulching newly planted (thi year or last) shrubs and trees especially evergreens, can mak all the difference between a vig orous plant and a peaked one— or a living and a dead. Pea moss, so valuable as a soil con ditioner, makes a poor surfac mulch. But wood chips or, bet ter yet, one of the packaged fi or redwood bark mulches wil serve beautifully. Use not less than 2 or 3 inches over the roo ball as you transplant it. A coarse grade looks best, lasts longest.

• Now is the time to move the snow blower from the back of the garage to the front—as near the door as you can get it without interfering with the automobile's comings and goings.

• Prune back wayward canes of bush roses now (where have you heard this admonition before?). Prune back excessive length, but avoid cutting out all the growth you think may not survive the winter; rather, eliminate shoots you know you will not want next year, dead or alive. Time enough to prune again next March or April.

Autumn's sweet decadence

It is not laziness exactly that leads us to say that the flower borders should be allowed to die a natural death in the autumn. Let's say it is tolerance for remembered beauty—plus a genuine admiration for the fading luxuriance of well-grown perennials as they face the cut-down frosts of the declining year. To be sure, there is no good case to be made for a disorderly mess, either on esthetic grounds or on the point of sanitation (many insect eggs and pupae live over winter in plant rubbish, as do persistent diseases). But there is just as much nostalgic pleasure in

itching your flowers come full cle as there is in seeing your es through the annual ritual color change and final leaf ll. In addition, sentiment ide, many hardy plants pro- ce or retain decorative seed ds late into fall. Notable ong these are many of the iquitous composites (mem- rs of the daisy family) as ll as those related to the adside milkweed. Don't over- this, however, lest the day ddenly come when the gar- n turns into a rubbish heap.

ere comes a morning when e hoar frost will lie silvery on me of your favorite broadleaf evergreens. Just how much harm will this do to the plant? Maybe none at all; it with plants that have leaves lnerable to sudden changes temperature (some rhodo- endrons and barberries, some melias, some hollies), morn- g frost on leaves that receive rong sunlight before tempera- res rise high enough to melt e frost may be disfigured. A e water spray from your hose ay wash away the frost with- it risk to the leaves. Better t, locate the plant where early n will not strike it. Then frost mage will be minimized. Cu- ously enough, actual cold, ven below freezing tempera- res may do little harm to fo- age that will be noticeably rned by sun-struck frost. here may be only two or three ornings during a single au-

oar frost
nd
orticulture



Sunrise frost silvers a euonymus.

umn when the particular com- ination of windlessness, hu- nidity, low temperature, and lant maturation will cause uch pretty but unwelcome lusting as that on the euonymus *above*. Placement of vulnerable lants so that they will be shad- d from the east in the morn- ngs will help avoid not only frost damage but burning after old nights as well. Then if you also protect the plants from blustery northwest winds and burning southern winter suns, you will have demonstrated an understanding of one small phase of gardening expertise.

Gardeners of assorted stripes and persuasions will find interest in a modest pile of recently issued books.

Catching up on your reading

One of the most engaging (handsome, too) is Josephine von Miklos's *Wildflowers in Your House* (Doubleday, $8.95). It is an "arrangement" book—and a good deal more, since it is full of the lore of wildflower finding and, where pertinent, wild and roadside plant collecting. The author is her very own distinguished photographer and a witty commentator besides.

A slim but outsize volume bearing the rather awesome title of *Frederick Law Olmsted, Sr., Founder of Landscape Architecture in America* has recently been issued by the University of Massachusetts Press. Authorship is garrulously attributed to Julius Gy. Fabos, Gordon T. Milde & V. Michael Weinmayr. The price is $12. Since this about uses up the space allotted to the volume, it need only be added that any summary of the work of the man who was in such large measure responsible for the design of Central Park in New York City, Prospect Park in Brooklyn, and Franklin Park in Boston would be worth any gardener's attention.

Stanley Schuler's *Gardening from the Ground Up* (Macmillan, $7.95) is an aptly titled and eminently readable guidebook for the busy amateur. It is a bit cursory in its coverage, but at least has the considerable virtue of being practical and informative. Well but unevenly illustrated, it earns modest marks for profundity but good marks for helpfulness.

Douglas Bartrum's *Water in the Garden* (Branford, $5.50) is one of the unassuming but inclusive manuals that the British garden writers turn out so expertly. It is a reading, rather than a looking book, and belongs on the same shelf if somewhat farther toward the wall, than Alan Bloom's fine *Moisture Gardening*.

Daniel J. Foley's *Garden for Beginners* (Funk & Wagnalls, $5.95) is a splendid vade mecum. It should not be mistaken from its title for a children's book; rather it is a helpful text with good illustrations, for the intelligent adult.



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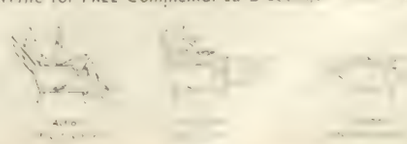
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continued from page 151

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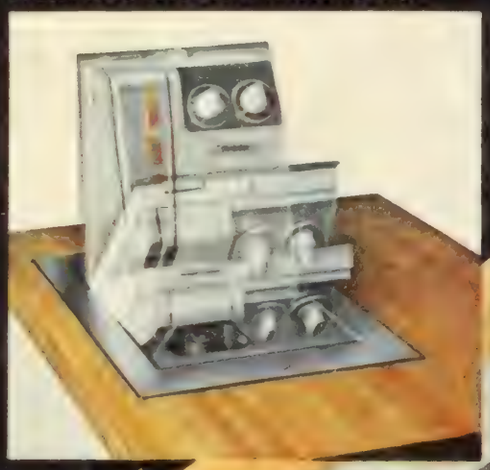
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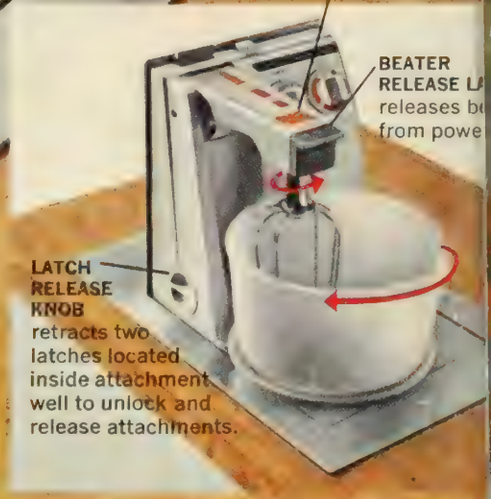
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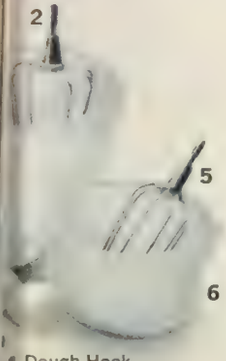
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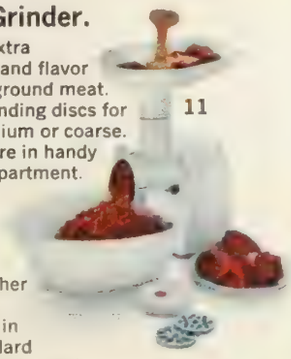
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s firmly in place.
kneads smoothly.

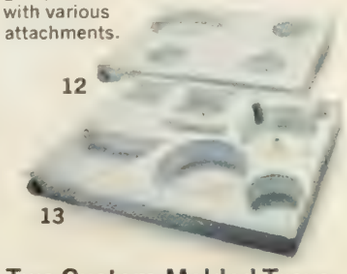


Dough Hook

Meat Grinder.
Get the extra nutrition and flavor of fresh-ground meat. Three grinding discs for fine, medium or coarse. Discs store in handy rear compartment.



Note:
One catcher bowl is included in the standard group and is used with various attachments.



Two Custom-Molded Trays.
Contoured to hold each attachment in its place.

d Sharpener.
es and scissors
sharpness in



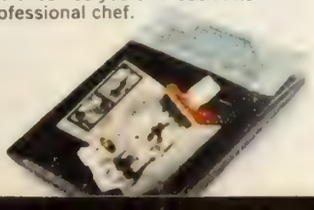
Mount Organizer.
Holds beaters, turntable, blender key on cabinet door or wall.

and pulp, provides orange, pefruit juice.





Recipe Booklet.
Over 100 pages of recipes are illustrated for hundreds of drinks and dishes—so you can cook like a professional chef.



e for the Ronson Console Foodmatic andard attachments: $299.95.*

Optional Extras

Group I.
Set of brackets and metal slide assemblies. (Standard with Console)
All you need to turn attachment trays which come with the On-Counter Model, into sliding cabinet drawers.
Complete set: $15

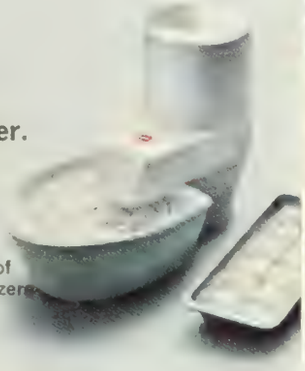


Group II.
4 attachments (coffee mill, ice crusher, deluxe juicer, and cooking stirrer) complete group: $95.*



Coffee Mill.
Superb coffee mill grinds beans for fresh coffee flavor; for drip, percolator or vacuum coffee makers.

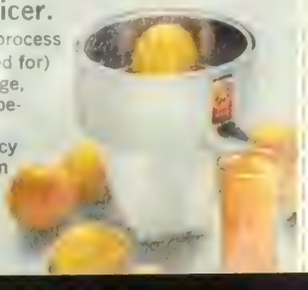
Ice Crusher.
Dial settings for ice from chunks to shavings. Useful for a wide variety of frozen appetizers and desserts.





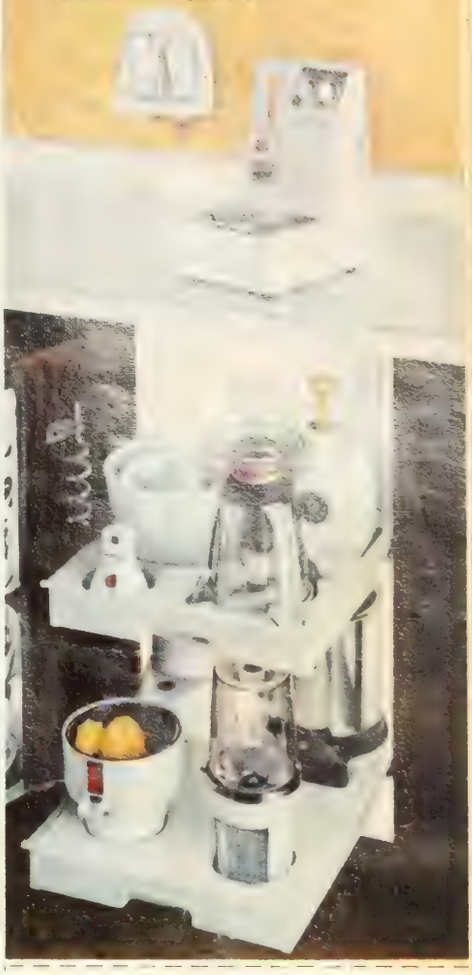
Cooking Stirrer.
Cooks to a temperature of 400° and stirs as it cooks, automatically. Dial settings of 100° to 400°. Teflon®-coated blades and interior.

Deluxe Juicer.
New Ronson process (patent applied for) provides orange, lemon, or grapefruit juice of any consistency you want, from pulp-free juice to maximum pulp.



On-Counter Foodmatic Model

Unit is the same quality motor base as Console Model. Mounts under counter. Comes complete with 14 standard attachments: $179.95*



Ronson Corporation
Customer Service Dept.
Home Appliances
One Ronson Road
Woodbridge, New Jersey 07095

Please send me descriptive literature on the Ronson Foodmatic. I am interested in:

☐ Console Model.
☐ On-Counter Model
☐ Advise me where I may purchase the Ronson Foodmatic.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

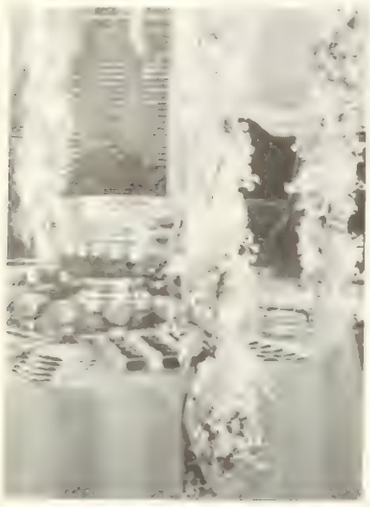
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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

DECEMBER, 1968

VOL. [illegible] NO. 6



On the cover: A shimmering gazebo [illegible] twined with velvet ribbon, crowns a wassail table in the parlor of a New York brownstone. The whole fairylike structure is supported by arches of aluminum strips attached to a plywood table top. The garlands of delicate-looking white babies'-breath fashioned of polyethylene are dotted with tiny lights and sprinkled with silver and diamond dust. Sterling silver punch bowl and cups by Tiffany. H&G's Christmas decorations for 1968 come in wreaths, centerpieces, nosegays, and candleholders as well as garlands. For some of the enchanting ways you can use them, turn to pages 58 through 63. Shopping information on page 109.

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The drier liqueur
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When you've been through every pattern made and finally narrowed it down to just two, it should help you make up your mind.



Your bed is jealous of that little spot behind your ears.



hat little spot gets a spray of roses and a dab nosa and on special occasions a heady whiff nine. That little spot gets both the attar of nn and the essence of Spring. That little ets a whole garden variety.

And your bed only gets a variety of one.

And why? Don't you know a bedspread has blossomed into a beautiful thing you can afford to indulge in? When the mood strikes you?

We've made it just as intoxicating as anything from a bottle. We've made it [illegible] dryer to bed in under an hour. [illegible] as a drop of ironing.

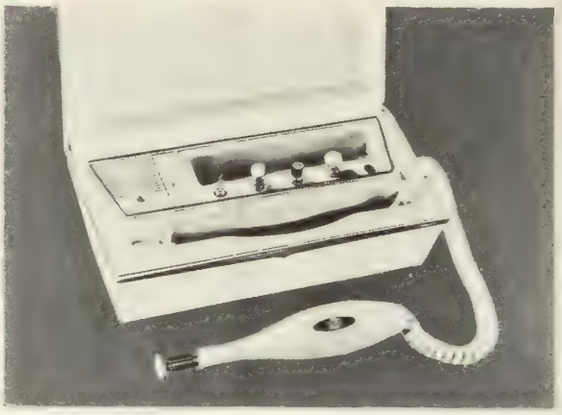
Aren't you tempted?
Your bed hopes so.

Bates.

onata, a woven bedspread from our "Creative Treasury." Fringed on four sides and completely reversible. Fringe on [illegible] extra length, all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Happy idea! General Electric's double non-stick-coated "Dutch Skillet" has 5½ quart capacity. Immersible. Available in polished aluminum and new flame color.



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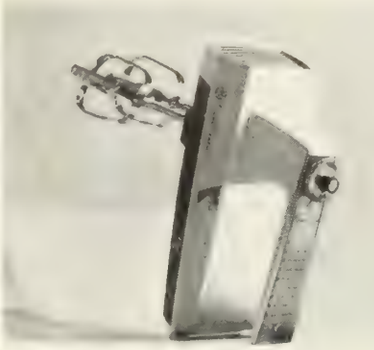


Doubly gifted! The Automatic Knife with two sets of blades: 6¾-inch for dicing, paring; 9-inch for carving and slicing. Tungsten carbide edges stay sharp. Handy storage rack.

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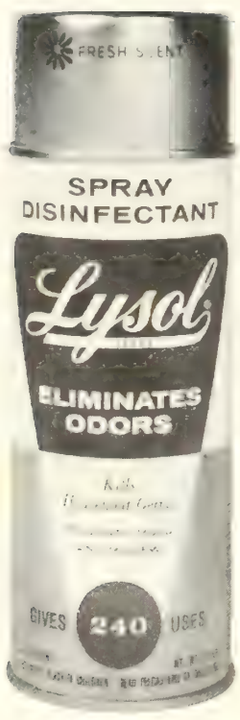
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ANTIQUES: QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



FRENCH SILVER PLATE

I inherited my silver service from an aunt who told me it was French. The name "Christofle" appears in the hallmark. Model numbers on the individual pieces include 410864 on the teapot, 411129 on the tray. I would like to know how old the set is. *M.H.M.—Palo Alto, Calif.*

Your silver-plated tea set was made in 1880 by Christofle Silver Inc., established in Paris in 1837 and still flourishing. Charles H. Christofle introduced a silver-plating process that produced an especially bright finish. Although the firm also made sterling, it is known for silver plate.



MASSACHUSETTS SECRETARY

Will you please tell me anything you can from this photograph of my cabinet?
M.C.—Rome, Ga.

Your secretary-cabinet with fall-front writing drawer is in the Hepplewhite style, and typical of those made in Massachusetts around 1790. To be absolutely certain, however, you should have it examined by an expert, because it is difficult to tell from a photograph.



SWISS REGULATOR

My friend recently became the owner of this clock, originally a wall clock. There are no markings on the movement, and the base has been added. Could you approximate its age?
M.J.M.—Terre Haute, Ind.

The movement for your clock is definitely pre-World War I and probably dates from around the turn of the century. These Swiss Regulators, noted for their accuracy, were always wall clocks. From about the mid-nineteenth century, they were generally made in France. Typical features include a sweep second hand that jumps ahead one second with each swing of the large compensated pendulum.

Continued on page 16



J&B rare scotch. Pennies more in cost, worlds apart in quality.



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720 Monroe Street
Hoboken New Jersey 07030
Phone (201) 791-2600

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ANTIQUES *continued from page 10*



DOGS OF FO

Can you help me to find out more about this pair of stone Moon Dogs? They are about 4 feet tall. One has his paw on a carved ball, the other on a young dog. They were brought from China and supposedly are very old.
M.B.—Red Bank, N. J.

The Dog of Fo, a Chinese animal figure, was widely used in ceramics, sculpture, and painting. He is actually a lion and was generally depicted in pairs—one playing with a ball, the other with a lion cub. The very large figures were placed as guardians at the entrance gates of Buddhist temples; smaller ones were used as incense holders or altars. Your stone sculptures, either from a temple or palace, date from the eighteenth century because at that time the curls of the mane were made to resemble snail shells. In the nineteenth century the curls were loose.



AMERICAN CUT GLASS

I inherited this piece of crystal recently. It is signed "Tuthill," and the grapes, pears, and leaves are translucent intaglio. Is it a valuable piece? *A.F.—Racine, Wis.*

Your compote was made by the Tuthill Cut Glass Company, Middletown, N. Y., which was active from 1900 to 1923. The firm specialized in intaglio carving. Almost any piece of Tuthill glass is now a collector's item.



FRENCH WRITING TABLE

My desk is walnut, inlaid and trimmed in bronze. The name "J. Pafrat, maître ébéniste" is stamped on the drawer. I would appreciate any information about it.
J.W.C.—Dallas, Tex.

You have a Louis XVI style writing table presumably made by Jean-Jacques Pafrat, who became a maître ébéniste in 1785. He made simple, elegant furniture, usually of mahogany. In the mid-eighteenth century, the guilds compelled each maître to strike his name or initials on every piece he put on sale, and this stamp was the most important means of identifying the make of French furniture from 1750 to 1800. After the dissolution of the guilds, false signatures occurred frequently. I am not familiar with a stamp that includes the words "maître ébéniste." It would be well to have your table examined by an expert.



CLARET JUG

This claret jug was brought from England. Anything you can tell me about it will be most welcome. *P.K.—Tacoma, Wash.*

From the hallmark, we can determine that the silver mounts on your jug were made in London in 1900-1901.



Seven elegant ways to wish yourself Merry Christmas. In 199

Which is to say, a Ridgeway floor clock is practically a joy forever. Especially when you consider that all that brilliant Virginia cabinetry above encases some of the finest work of West Germany's unequalled clocksmiths, including a choice of four mellow chimes.

But Ridgeways are more than impeccable timekeepers. Ridgeways come in no less than six decorator colors, six elegant woods and sixteen classic styles. Enough to complement any decor. And we build them in three sizes—Grandfather, Grandmother and Granddaughter—to fit any room. Or budget. (Ridgeways be at $195.) In fact, there isn't a home or plac in the home where a Ridgeway doesn't bel Place one in yours this Christmas. And watch time pass, beautifully.

Make the greatest cooking discovery since fire.



Introducing the incredible new Amana Radarange Microwave Oven. It bakes a potato in 4 minutes, sizzles a hamburger in 60 seconds, cuts turkey-roasting time 75%. No flame. No red-hot coils.

No more slaving over a hot stove. No more bbing pots and pans. No more need to pare food hours in advance. And no more se film on your kitchen walls. The Amana arange Oven ends all that with a totally way to cook, defrost or re-heat food—safe microwave energy.

Now Amana offers you the world's first able microwave oven. It will help you your family prepare gourmet meals with peed and a convenience you never amed possible.

The Amana Radarange Oven cooks your so fast that flavor and vitamins are sealed This miracle worker ends hot kitchens—use only the food you cook gets warm. oven stays cool to the touch. There's no sy cleanup—because you cook on glass, plastic or paper, and clean the oven with a damp cloth. Frozen foods defrost in a jiffy, too.

The Amana Radarange Oven operates on standard 115-volt outlets, and uses about as much electricity as a fry pan. Tell Santa about this exciting new way to cook. Make it your discovery for the whole family. See your Amana dealer now. Or write Ann MacGregor, Amana Refrigeration, Inc., Dept. 3, Amana, Iowa 52203.

Amana® Radarange® MICROWAVE OVEN

Backed by a century-old tradition of fine craftsmanship.
Amana Refrigeration, Inc., Amana, Iowa. Subsidiary of Raytheon Company

A breeze to operate! Set a timer—push a button.

1. 
Open door, put food in. Close door.

2. 
Set Time Control [illegible] switch.

3 
To check food, open door. Unit shuts off [illegible]



nge Total Appliance Warranty: Amana warrants for 2 years from date of original purchase for home use only in U.S., free replacement of [illegible] normal use, and returned through Amana's dealer-distributor organization. Owner is responsible for local cartage, repairmen's travel expense if required, replacement [illegible] ories.' Any product subjected to accident, misuse (operation while oven is empty, operated with metal utensils in the oven) [illegible] shut or material parts, [illegible] bulbs and void the [illegible] If the

Shown on opposite page:

A 344-09 Nine Drawer Dresser w/Doors
56 x 18 x 30 H
344-10 Twin Mirror (Plate)
38 x 16

B 1108-53 Hex. Commode
27 D x 19 H

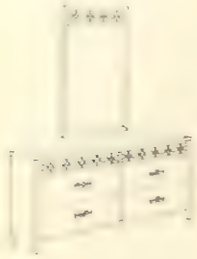
C 344-52 Rect. Ext. Table
40 x 64 x 29½ H
344-76 Side Chair

D 344-65 Hutch
56 x 13⅛ x 45 H
344-66 Buffet
18 x 66 x 30 H

E 344-15 Chest on Chest
40 x 18 x 55 H

F 1108-18 Snac
Table
20 x 20 x 16 H

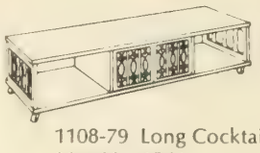
Also Available:



344-01 Six Drawer Dresser
60 x 28 x 30
344-02 Mirror (Plate)
36 x 24



1108-05 End Table
28 x 23 x 19 H



1108-79 Long Cocktail
22 x 66 x 15 H



1108-02 Commode
23 x 28 x 19 H

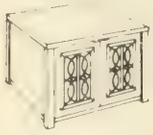


344-30 Night Stand
23 x 17 x 22 H





1108-01 Cocktail
58 x 22 x 15 H



1108-92 Square Commode
28 x 28 x 19 H



1108-06 Lamp Table
26 x 26 x 19 H



1108-94 Poe Commod
18 x 22 H



344-07 Nine Drawer Dresser
66 x 18 x 30 H
344-06 Mirror (Plate)
32 x 40

344-11 Five Drawer Chest
38 x 18 x 43 H



2677-62 Record Cabinet



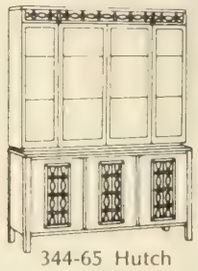
344-19 3'3" Bed—Headboard Only
344-23 4'6" or 5'0"—Headboard Only
344-24 6'6"—Headboard Only



1108-17 Square Corner Table
32 x 32 x 18 H



344-70 Side Chair
344-71 Arm Chair



344-65 Hutch
56 x 13⅛ x 45 H
344-62 Buffet
18 x 56 x 30 H



1108-91 Long Cocktail Table
64 x 24 x 15H



344-32 Night Commode
26 x 17 x 22 H



344-54 Round Ext. Table w/2-18" Lvs.
44 D x 29½ H Max. Ext. 80"



344-61 China Cabinet
44 x 17 x 69 H



2264-62 Cedar Chest, Pecan Veneer on Cedar;

Image by
Lane®

The Lane Company, Inc. Altavista, Va., makes Sweetheart Chests, tables, bedroom, dining and living room furniture, record cabinets and bookcases.

For color folders showing Lane furniture, send 25¢ to the Lane Co., Dept. A-3 Altavista, Va. 24517

You can find Lane's Image group of furniture at these stores.

ARIZONA
Phoenix
Lou Registers
1701 S. Camelback
Tucson
Lou Registers

ARKANSAS
Little Rock
Schuster's
University Plaza Central

CALIFORNIA
Burbank
Leonard's
641 N. Victory
City of Industry
Leonard's
18444 E. 5th Ave.
El Cerrito
Capwell's
Fairmont at San Pablo
El Segundo
Leonard's
600 N. Sepulveda
Eureka
Everybody's Furn. Mart
617—4th St.
Fremont
Capwell's
2500 Mowry Avenue
Garden Grove
Leonard's
12891 Harbor Blvd.
Hayward
Capwell's
22301 Foothill
Huntington Beach
Leonard's
16672 Beach Blvd.
Los Angeles
Barker Bros.
818 W. 7th
Monterey
Lighthouse Home Furnishers
299 Lighthouse Ave.
Oakland
Capwell's
Broadway at 20th
Palo Alto
Emporium
1 Stanford Shopping Center
Redondo Beach
Leonard's
2425 Manhattan Beach
Salinas
Empire Furn. Co.
801 East Alisal St.
San Bernardino
Nicholson Furn. Co.
932 N. "E" St.
San Francisco
Emporium
835 Market Street
Lachman's
Mission at 15th
San Jose
Emporium
5353 Almaden Expressway
Lachman's
3600 Stevens Creek Blvd.
San Mateo
Emporium
40 Hillsdale Mall
Lachman's
55 3rd Avenue
San Rafael
Emporium
1000 Northgate Shopping Center
Santa Clara
Emporium
3051 Stevens Creek Rd.
Santa Rosa
Emporium
555 Coddington Shopping Center
Seaside
Empire Furniture Co.
Torrance
Leonard's
25405 Crenshaw
Walnut Creek
Capwell's
1320 So. Broadway
W. Los Angeles
Leonard's
3443 Sepulveda

COLORADO
Arvada
Larry Huke Furnishing
5777 Wadsworth Blvd.
Colorado Springs
West End Furn. Co.
2432 W. Colo. Ave.
Denver
Standard Furn. Mfr.
600 West Bayaud St.
Louisville
Steinbaugh Lumber Co.
800 Front St.

IOWA
Clarinda
F. C. Grace Furn. Co.
Grundy Center
Frederick Furniture
Perry
Bennett-McDaniel
1315 2nd St.
St. Paul
Merschman Furn.

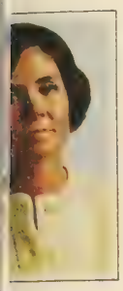
KANSAS
Lyons
Crawford & Miller
Hutchinson
Graber's Furniture
28 W. 1st St.

MISSOURI
Ballwin
American Furniture
Ballwin Plaza Shopping Center
Fenton
Towne Furniture
653 Gravois Road
Florissant
Harwin Furniture
660 Hwy. 140
Overland
Lackland Furnit
9214 Lackland
St. Louis
Goodfellow Fur
6128 Easton
Major Hanley F
7587 Olive St.
Norman Schum
Interiors
1225 N. Warson
Shamrock Furn.
7134 Mancheste
United Furn.
4517 Easton
Union
Union Furniture
21 S. Washingto

NEBRASKA
Ceresco
Ernie's Store
Grand Island
Williamson Furn
110 E. 3rd St.

TEXAS
Houston
Foley's
Downtown
Sharpstown
Northwest
South
San Antonio
A. C. Toudouze
1211 W. Comme

omebody collared you on the street
d gasped,
ane's new china-cabinet lights up inside,"
ould you beg him to tell you more?



By Cynthia Lane

(Daughter of the president of Lane Furniture.)



Daddy would.
ee, he puts so much
imself into Lane furniture
by the time he finishes he's
ve with it. And just like some
t troubadour, he finds
ry detail of his
oved endlessly
inating.
his Image group really
s on his weakness. The
na cabinet alone has
ough details to keep him
ing twelve dinner guests
a full evening.
Details like a soundproof
te groove to keep your
tes from rattling when you
lk across the room. And hard-

ware in the same pattern
as the styrene accents.
Mind you, the big thing
about Image—the fact that
it combines simple
contemporary lines with the old-
fashioned warmth of rick-rack—
Daddy doesn't even seem to notice.
Love is blind.

Shown on opposite page:

A 1121-36 Hex. Commode
30¾ x 26½ x 20 H

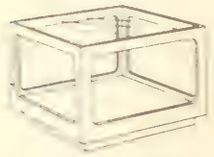
B 1121-02 Commode Table
22½ x 28½ x 20 H

C 1121-04 Hex. Cocktail Table
40½ x 47 x 14½ H

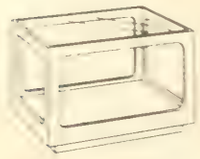
D 1121-95 Chair Side Table
18½ x 18½ x 18½ H

E 1121-01 Cocktail Table
20½ x 54½ x 14½ H

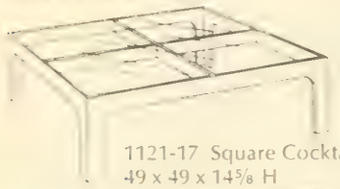
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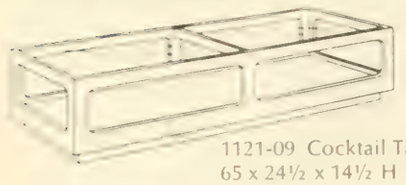
1121-06 Lamp Table
28½ x 28½ x 20 H



1121-05 End Table
28½ x 22½ x 20 H



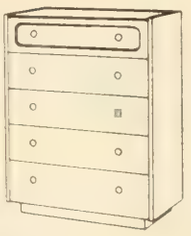
1121-17 Square Cocktail Table
49 x 49 x 14⅝ H



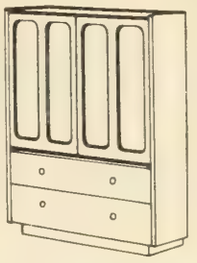
1121-09 Cocktail Table
65 x 24½ x 14½ H



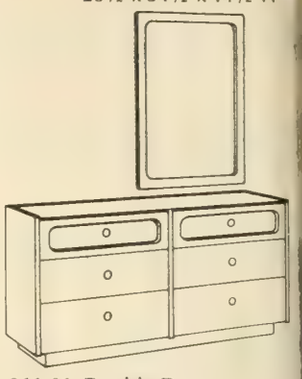
366-07 Triple Dresser
18 x 68 x 30 H
366-06 Mirror (Plate)
47¼ x 35¼



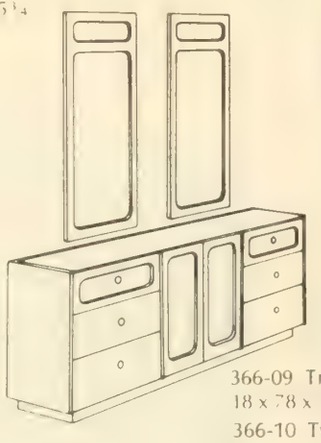
366-11 Five Drawer Chest
18 x 38 x 47½ H



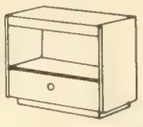
366-14 Armoire 2 trays
and 1 shelf behind doors
18 x 42 x 58 H



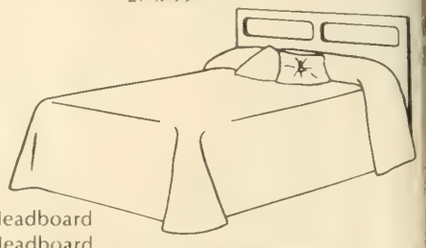
366-01 Double Dresser
18 x 59¾ x 30 H
366-02 Mirror (Plate)
27 x 39



366-09 Triple Dresser
18 x 78 x 30 H
366-10 Twin Mirror (Plate)
21¾ x 48½



366-30 Night Stand
17 x 26 x 22 H



366-23 4′ 6″ and 5′ 0″ Headboard
366-19 3′ 3″ Headboard
366-24 6′ 6″ Headboard

Grand Prix by **Lane**®

The Lane Company, Inc. Altavista Va.
makes Sweetheart Chests,
tables, bedroom, dining and living room
furniture, record cabinets and bookcases.

For color folders showing Lane furniture, send 25¢ to the Lane Co., Dept. A-4 Altavista, Va. 24517
You can find Lane's Grand Prix group of bedroom and living room furniture at these stores.

ARIZONA
Phoenix
M. D. Pruitt's Retail Sales
3425 E. Thomas
ARKANSAS
Harrison
Biederman Furn. Co.
Hwy. 65 N.
Little Rock
Frank Lyon Co.
65th & Scott Hamilton
Springdale
Biederman Furn. Co.
1114 S. Thompson
CALIFORNIA
Anaheim
East West Furniture
2929 W. Ball Road
Campbell
Breuner's
525 E. Hamilton
Concord
Macy's
341 Sun Valley
Daly City
[illegible]
Sessamonte Shopping Center
Los Angeles
Barker Bros.
818 W. 7th
Oakland
Breuner's
2201 Broadway
Oroville
Hill Furn. Co.
1945 Bird St.
Palo Alto
Macy's
300 Stanford Shopping Center
Sacramento
Breuner's
6th & K Streets
Wilson's Interiors
2333 Arden Way
Macy's
4th & L Streets
San Carlos
Breuner's
1133 Industrial Road
San Diego
Modern Furn. Co.
633 University Ave.
V. J. Lloyd
4275 El Cajon Blvd.
San Francisco
[illegible]
Mission at 16th
Macy's
Stockton at O'Farrell
San Jose
Lachman's
3600 Stevens Creek Blvd.
Macy's
2801 Stevens Creek Blvd.
San Leandro
Macy's
Bayfair Shopping Center
San Mateo
Lachman's
[illegible]
Macy's
115 Hillsdale Mall
Stockton
Breuner's
7676 Pacific
Macy's
5242 Pacific
Vallejo
Breuner's
[illegible]
COLORADO
Colorado Springs
American Furn.
114 S. Tejon
Denver
Midwest Furn. Co.
1525 Larimer
Lakewood
McBurney Furn.
8101 W. Colfax
Littleton
Four Seasons Ints.
3616 West Bowles
IOWA
Burlington
Franc Furn. Co.
1000 Roosevelt
Cedar Rapids
Smulekoff's
Davenport
Franc Furn. Co.
107 W. Second
935 W. Fourth
616 E. Kimberly Rd.
Des Moines
Coles Furniture
4230 Fleur Drive
Missouri Valley
Axtell Furniture
Pella
Boat Furn.
620 Franklin
St. Paul
Merschman Furn.
KANSAS
Kansas City
Duff & Repp
Antioch
Downtown
Ward Parkway
Lenexa
Independence
Lawrence
Johnson Furn.
722 Mass.
Salina
Brann's Inc.
649 N. Broadway
Wichita
Laughlin's Furniture, Inc.
1134 E. Douglas
MINNESOTA
Duluth
Bodin's
2102 W. Superior St.
St. Paul
Standard Furn.
212 E. 7th St.
MISSOURI
Berkeley
Walters Furniture
6154 Madison
Camdenton
Dowden's Furniture
Cape Girardeau
Biederman Furn. Co.
2103 Williams St.
Columbia
Biederman Furn. Co.
204 Nebraska Ave.
Florissant
Cousins Furniture
Grandview Plaza Shopping Center
Jefferson City
Biederman Furn. Co.
1706 W. Dunklin Ave.
Mexico
Biederman Furn. Co.
Hwy. 54 E.
Rolla
Biederman Furn. Co.
#51 Hwy. 66 W.
St. Ann
Biederman Furn. Co.
3715 N. Lindbergh
8762 St. Charles Rock Rd.
St. Charles
St. Charles Radio and TV
St. Louis
Berger's Furniture South
7700 Gravois
Berger's Furniture West
11769 Manchester
Biederman Furn. Co.
801 Franklin Ave.
8229-31 N. Broadway
724 Franklin Ave.
8720 Gravois
11940 Manchester Rd.
7400 Natural Bridge
1100 Old Halls Ferry Rd.
5711 S. Lindbergh
6759 Chippewa
5960 Easton
4600 Goodfellow Blvd.
Bly Moss Furn. Co.
10301 Clayton Road
S. A. Nizic Furn.
530 S. E. Hawthorne
Pearlman Bros.
516 S.E. Grand
TEXAS
Fort Worth
Fashion Furn.
4916 Camp Bowie Blvd.
Houston
Star Furniture
8521 E. Houston
Star Furniture
4540 Griggs
Star Furniture
3131 Gulf Freeway
Star Furniture
5400 Harrisburg
Star Furniture
9225 Humble Rd.
Star Furniture
8244 Long Point Rd.
Star Furniture
6705 Lyons Ave.
Star Furniture
802 Milam
Star Furniture
2909 N. Shepherd
Suniland Thrift Shop
6702 Gulf Fwy.
San Antonio
Joske's of Texas
Commerce at Alamo
A. C. Toudouze Co.
1211 W. Commerce
WASHINGTON
Auburn
Ken Schoenfeld
201 Auburn Way N.
Renton
Ashley Furn. Co. Inc.
2830 Sunset Blvd. E.
Seattle
Doce's Sixth Avenue
1521 6th Avenue
H. L. Olsen Furn. Co.
5354 Ballard Ave.
Spokane
Burgan's
E. 1 Desmet Ave.
Jack Brandt, Ltd.
616 McKnight Road
Dunn Road Gem
1795 Dunn Rd.
Northland Gem
10900 Page Blvd.
Shamrock Furn. Co.
7134 Manchester Rd.
Southland Gem
3901 Lemay
Sedalia
Biederman Furn. Co.
3200 W. Broadway
Springfield
Biederman Furn. Co.
2832 S. Glenstone
NEBRASKA
Crete
Wanek's of Crete
Hyway 33 East
Fremont
Johnson Furniture Co.
Grand Island
Swan's Furniture
Kearney
Swan's Furniture
2206 Central
Omaha
Nebraska Furniture
2205 Farnam
Duff & Repp
Orchard & Wilhelm
OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City
Contemporary House
1815 Classen Blvd.
Tulsa
Moskowitz Furniture
OREGON
Eugene
Rubenstein
8th & Olive
Portland
Gevurtz Furn.
210 S. W. Morrison
Hollywood Furn. Co.
1205 N. E. 33rd Ave.

I can't make glass tables," aid Daddy, hey'd never live to be antiques."

By Cynthia Lane

(Daughter of the president of Lane Furniture.)



hen our designer showed Daddy the sketches and Prix, I felt like the curtain was rising on a drama.

addy (staring out window fully): I simply can't okay

esigner (toying with a g-and-ivory letter opener): you, Sir?

addy: Mind you, I like their sculptured frames, their stained black bases, and the way you can show off your flowers and magazines in them.

Designer: Thank you, Sir.

Daddy: But you see, my boy, the Lane pieces of today are the antiques of tomorrow.

Designer (running finger along blade): Yes, Sir.

Daddy: And the tops. They're glass.

Designer (testing point): Yes, Sir.

Daddy (musing): Of course, so is the Cathedral of Chartres. When the glass breaks every hundred years or so, they replace it, because the frame is worth it.

Designer: Yes, Sir.

Daddy (swiveling around in his chair to beam at the designer): So I okay them!

Designer: That's nice, Sir, because if you hadn't, I—

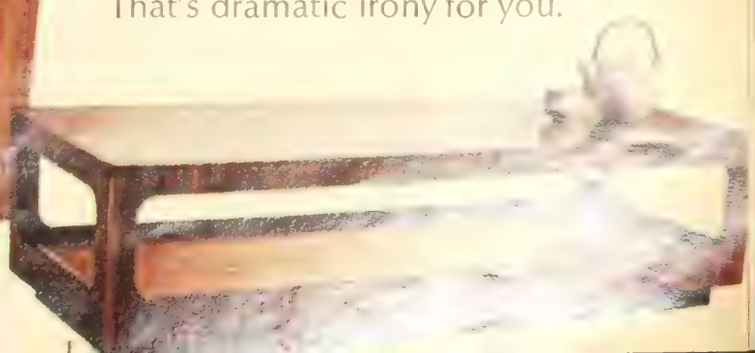
Me (breaking in): The Lane Company Incorporated, Altavista, Virginia, makes dining and bedroom furniture, record cabinets, bookcases, tables, and Sweetheart Chests!

I had to say something fast, and that was the only thing I could think of

Naturally they both stared at me like was the crazy one.

That's dramatic irony for you.





Shown on opposite page:

A. [illegible] 38 x 18 x 31 H

B. 328-12 Chest on Chest 42½ x 20 x 60½ H

C. 328-24 Scroll Bed 6'6" Headboard only
328-19 3'3" Headboard
328-23 4'6" or 5' Headboard

D. 328-09 Triple Dresser 80 x 19 x 31½ H
328-10 Mirrors (Plate) 18 x 46

E. 328-32 Night Stands/Two Door Commode 17 x 27 x 24 H

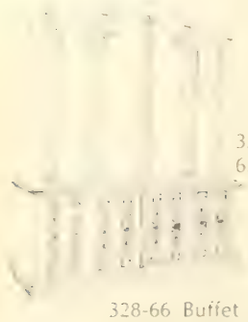
I. 328-69 Hutch 63 x 15 x 52 H
328-68 Buffet 72 x 20 x 31½ H

F. [illegible]

G. 328-54 Octagonal Ext. Table 52 Dia. x 29 H w/2–18" Lvs. Max. Ext. 88

Also Available:

H. 328-70 Side Chair



328-67 Hutch
63 x 15 x 52 H



328-64 Buffet
65 x 19 x 31½ H



328-06 Mirror (Plate)
32 x 40



328-11 Five Drawer Chest
40 x 19 x 47½ H

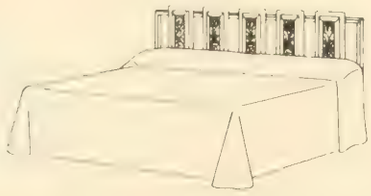
328-66 Buffet
66 x 19 x 31 H



328-51 Oval Ext. Table
66 x 44 x 29 H
with 2–18" Lvs. Max. Ext. 102"



328-30 Nightstand
23 x 17 x 24 H



328-25 Plaque Headboard
6'6"
328-26 4'6" or 5' Headboard

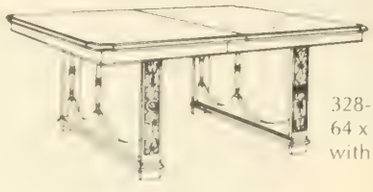


328-50 Landscape Mirror (Plate)
32 x 50



328-08 Mirror (Plate)
32 x 40

328-07 Triple Dresser
72 x 19 x 31½ H



328-52 Rectangular Ext. Table
64 x 42 x 29 H
with 2–18" Lvs. Max. Ext. 100"

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For color folders showing Lane furniture, send 25¢ to the Lane Co., Dept. A-5 Altavista, Va. 24517
You can find Lane's Grandeur group of bedroom and dining room furniture at these stores.

ALASKA

Anchorage
Conright's Furn. & Appl.
5th Ave. & I

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Phoenix
Levitz Furniture Corp.
[illegible]
Sunny Furniture
500 E. Dunlap

Tempe
Brickie's
[illegible]
Levitz Furniture Co.
1815 E. Apache Blvd.

Tucson
Sam Levitz
815 E. 18th St.

CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield
Westchester Furniture
[illegible]

Glendale
George Seeley
1800 S. Brand

La Mesa
La Mesa Furn.
8250 La Mesa Blvd.

Los Angeles
Peck & Hills Furn.
340 No. Myers St.

Pasadena
Fedde Furniture Co.
2350 E. Colorado

Sacramento
Jon's, Inc.
1213 Embarcadero

San Bernardino
[illegible]
1140 W. Second St.

San Luis Obispo
Davidson Furniture
[illegible]

IDAHO

Boise
Warehouse Furn.
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MAINE

Augusta
Frank Pomerleau
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Bangor
Broadway Furn.
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Bath
Mikelsky's
148 Front St.

Caribou
Plourde Furn. Co.
[illegible]

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McGillicuddy Furn.

Lewiston
Atherton Furn.
Lisbon & Pine

Madawaska
Daigle's Furniture

Portland
Atherton's Furn. Co.
50 Free St.
Lancaster Furn.
240 Middle St.

Presque Isle
R. W. Wight & Son
149 State

Waterville
Northern Mattress
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Brockton
Lanes Furniture
[illegible]

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Modern Furniture
376 So. Main St.
Stafford Furniture
40 County Street

Foxboro
Foxboro Furniture

Lawrence
Factory Outlet
4 Union St.

Lynn
Young's Furniture
[illegible]

Malden
Ruderman's Furniture
42 Ferry St.

Medford
Ruderman's Furniture
12 High St.

Melrose
Ruderman's Furniture
544 Main St.

Natick
Byron Furn. Shops, Inc.
45 Worchester Tnpke.

Shrewsbury
Grace Wayside Furn.

Waltham
Jordan Furniture
419 Moody Street

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Berlin Furn. Mart

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Agel Corman
66 Pleasant St.

Dover
E. Morrill Furn.
421 Central Ave.
Ross Furn.
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Bridgman's
West Lebanon Rd.

Littleton
Berry's Wayside Furn.

Nashua
C. H. Avery Co.
59 Factory St.

Newport
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North Conway
Gralyn Furn.
50 Main

Portsmouth
Margeson's Furn. Co.
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Corvallis
Rubenstein's

Eugene
Rubenstein's

Hillsboro
Ray's Furn.
322 E. Baseline

La Grande
Globe Furniture

Lake Oswego
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348 State St

Medford
Weeks & Orr
114 W. Main

Oregon City
Nizich Bros.
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Camas
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505 N.E. 4th

Edmonds
Doces' Aurora
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Kirkland
Kirkland Furn. Co.
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17727 15th Ave. N.E.
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Selden's
105 S. 11th St.

Vancouver
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1012 Washington

fore you fall in love with the furniture ddy makes, I think there's something u should know.



By Cynthia Lane

(Daughter of the president of Lane Furniture.)



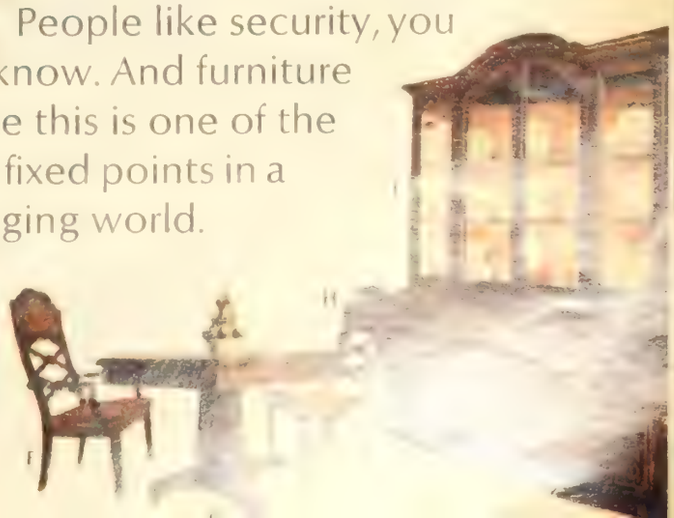
My father builds Lane furniture to last for what they call forever.

So I suggest you choose your style with a pretty narrow eye.

For instance, if you're looking at Lane's Grandeur, the group on this page, be sure you like the massy strength of it. The Spanish floral design. And the traditional Spanish finish, a dark oak veneer.*

Then, if it's Grandeur you want, be sure you're sure where you want it. This particular style gives people such a nice, protected feeling, that whichever room you furnish with it—dining, living, or bedroom—that's where your family will probably end up spending most of their time.

People like security, you know. And furniture like this is one of the rare fixed points in a changing world.



nardwood and styrene components.

For every woman: *the second deodorant*™ you may need whether you know it or not.



Norforms,® the *internal* deodorant, kills germs to stop feminine odor before it offends.

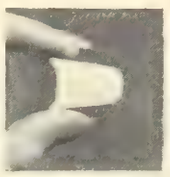
No woman wants to offend others. That's why she uses an underarm deodorant every day. But internal feminine odor, caused by germs, can be an even more serious problem.

What to use? Douching is time-consuming, awkward, and unpleasant. And doctors may say you shouldn't douche daily. Now, thank goodness, there's something as safe and pleasant to use as your underarm deodorant . . . Norforms, *the second deodorant.*™



Norforms are tiny germicidal suppositories, thoroughly tested by doctors. Norforms spread a powerful germicidal film to kill odor-causing bacteria, stop odor internally.

Use Norforms, the internal deodorant, as often as necessary.



Norforms . . . small, and easy to use.

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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without at least one all-generation party. One kind that seems to delight everyone from toddlers to grannies is a Christmas picnic—an indoor, sit-where-you-will, eat-when-you-will supper served in individual take-home baskets. Small wooden baskets—the kind they call peach baskets—are great for this and easy to find this year at stationers, supermarkets, all over. Luckily, they come in both red and green which simplifies matters—you can pack the adult menu in one color, the children's in the other. Line them with florist's foil in contrasting colors and leave enough to be tucked over the top to keep the food fresh and add Christmas-y sparkle.

The grown-ups' fare might consist of cold Rock Cornish game hen—half a largish bird or a small whole one—roasted and glazed with honey and ginger. With this, French bread with olive stuffing (the hollowed out bread mixed with chopped ripened green olives, chopped tomatoes, and herbs moistened with a touch of olive oil and vinegar), sticks of carrot, cucumber, green pepper, and celery, and hard-cooked eggs filled with mushrooms. For the finale, wildly decorated gingerbread men. In every basket, tuck red plastic "silverware" wrapped in a green paper napkin, a small bottle of white wine, a plastic tumbler, airline-size salts and peppers.

The children's picnics could be made up of cold broiled chicken legs, bread and butter sandwiches, carrot curls, plain hard-cooked eggs, the same gingerbread people, and instead of the wine, individual cartons of chocolate milk. This kind of a movable feast allows the very young to eat early and the adults to linger. To start the party off, you might serve a brandy punch and a cranberry-ginger ale "cocktail."

Another holiday surprise party, this one for adults only, would be an after-dinner wine tasting—dessert wines, of course—with assorted cakes and biscuits on the side. You would probably have to rent a quantity of extra wine glasses because each kind should have its own. To make allowances for personal preferences it would be wise to offer a fairly generous choice of types: Madeira (a rich Malmsey, a sweet Bual, a dry Rainwater, or perhaps both a Sercial and a Verdelho); port (a tawny and a vintage, both ruby and white); sherry (a very pale, dry fino, an amontillado, and a medium dry cream or an East India). Individual fruit cakes, Gaufrettes, and Crêpes Dentelles would be fitting accompaniments—or, for that matter, any simple cake that would not compete with the wines.

For conjuring up superb desserts at last minute notice I like to keep on hand a delicate liqueur, Marmot au Chocolat Suisse, that contains bits of Swiss chocolate. The bite and authority of this cordial combined with the crunchiness and smooth flavor of the candy produce an epicurean sauce for ice cream, particularly coffee. You can also use it to pour over a baba or pound cake.

For some time a friend of mine has been collecting pressed glass whiskey mugs in every conceivable pattern, both for the joy of the hunt and for the practical purpose of serving drinks in them. Now she has begun a second collection—those little penny-candy glass mugs, which she uses for after-dinner liqueurs. Her collecting is as much fun for her friends as for her, because it gives us an excuse to pore over all the old glass in antique shops. And the finds we come up with are great for serving drinks in her country farmhouse. Another good excuse for antiquing—and a new role for things from the attic—is to search out those cake plates that used to go with almost every Victorian china coffee set, particularly the Wedding Band pattern. If you can accumulate eight or so, all pleasantly related in color and pattern, they make marvelous dinner or place plates.

Refreshing new ideas for your bathrooms and kitchen.

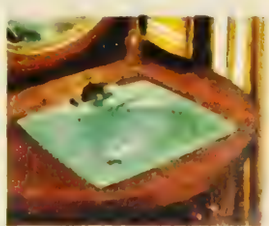


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Where can I have fabric quilted for bedspreads and bolsters? *I bought a handsome cotton with geometric patterns and I can make the spread if someone else will do the quilting.*

Machine quilting in a wide variety of styles is done by the Islip Quilting Company, P. O. Box 296, West Islip, Long Island, N. Y., 11795 and by Fabric Quilters Unlimited, 1400 Shames Drive, Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., 11590. These companies will also do hand-guided outlining of your fabric's pattern at an additional cost. You can get a catalogue from either company for 25c to help you determine your preference and estimate the cost of the quilting.

You can have expert hand quilting done by North Carolina mountain women, in outline or traditional patterns ranging from the intricate Lone Star to the simpler Double Ring. For details, including prices, write to Creative Crafts, Box 8277, Chattanooga, Tenn., 37411.

Who does patchwork quilting? *And will quilters use fabrics I have saved, such as sentimental scraps from my daughters' child-*

The Freedom Quilting Bee, Rt. 1, Box 72, Alberta, Ala., 36720, like the Creative Crafts group (*above*) makes excellent patchwork quilts from their own materials (you can specify the color schemes and designs) or from fabrics that you supply. They also do quilting by the yard. The Bee was established to foster the rich quilting heritage of this area and to give work to Negro women in rural counties with widespread unemployment. Many New York decorators are now using their monochromatic, multicolored, and op art black-and-white quilts. For an example, turn to page 70 or to November H&G, page 100, where you will see a sumptuous design created by and for Lord & Taylor. The Freedom Quilting Bee will furnish a brochure upon request.

Is there an organization that exhibits fine stitchery? *Our sewing club has some members who do highly original work and we would like to help them achieve wider recognition.*

The Embroiderers Guild, 73 Wimpole Street, London W.1., England is an international organization with several branches in this country. One of the groups, the Craftsman Branch, Inc., sponsors an important annual stitchery exhibit open to anyone living in the United States or abroad, whether or not they are members of the Guild. "Exhibition '69" entry forms may be obtained from Mrs. Paul Guinther, 913 Miami Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15228. The deadline for entry is January 6, 1969. A jury selects the pieces to be shown. The exhibit will open in February at the Pittsburgh Arts and Crafts Center.

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You can choose different water temperatures to suit the loads. For example, you can give the clothes in the top tub a cold wash while you're giving the clothes in the main tub a hot wash. Or vice-versa.



Hotpoint's new Duo-Load washer is three washers in one. It's a two load washer, a 16 pound load washer, or a small load washer. If you ever forget to do some bits and pieces, you can wash them in the top tub without using the whole machine. See your Hotpoint dealer now and you can probably get it installed before your next wash day. Hotpoint. First with the features women want most.

Hotpoint
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Louisville, Kentucky 40225



NEW "SLIPPERS" FOR CHAMPAGNE SIPPING

"I'm only a beer teetotaler, not a champagne teetotaler," says Prossie in *Candida*, and since there are so many Prossies among us, here are a few new ways of serving the famous fizz. Like the soubrette's slipper, the "saucer" champagne glass is giving way to the tapered flute, the tankard, the brandy inhaler, and a kind of overgrown Martini glass. All obligingly keep the bubbles where they belong—*in*—and, unlike the saucer, do not have to be balanced gingerly.



For a really Bacchic evening, French 75's—champagne spiked with brandy—seem even spikier when quaffed from 16-ounce brandy inhalers. English silver plate wine cooler imported by Vincent Lippe also doubles as a flower holder, $65. Pasco decanter, $19.95, and inhalers, $5.50 each, at Cooley's.

Black Velvet, the ineffable blend of champagne and stout, takes on a special deliciousness when served in an iced tankard. With it, a sandwich or two of smoked salmon and pumpernickel. Tankards of 12-ounce silver plate by Reed & Barton, $14.95 each at Shreve, Crump & Low. Brass-trimmed tôle cooler, $15 at Altman's.



MIEHLMANN



What can ravish the tastebuds like cold caviar washed down with iced bubbly? For that classic duo, Cristal de Sèvres 7-inch flutes, $7.50 each, and bucket, $115 at Cartier. Silver plate toast rack, $10.50, caviar bowl, $23.50, and tray, $12.50 from Eisenberg-Lozano.

Continued on the next page



SHE NEEDS YOUR LOVE

Little Mie-Wen in Formosa already knows many things . . . the gnawing of hunger . . . the shivering of fear . . . the misery of being unwanted.

But she has never known love. Her mother died when she was born. Her father was poor—and didn't want a girl child. So Mie-Wen has spent her baby years without the affection and security every child craves.

Your love can give Mie-Wen, and children just as needy, the privileges you would wish for your own child.

Through Christian Children's Fund you can sponsor one of these youngsters. We use the word sponsor to symbolize the bond of love that exists between you and the child.

The cost? Only $12 a month. Your love is demonstrated in a practical way because your money helps with nourishing meals . . . medical care . . . warm clothing . . . education . . . understanding housemothers . . .

And in return you will receive your child's personal history, photograph, plus a description of the orphanage where your child lives. You can write and send packages. Your child will know who you are and will answer your letters. Correspondence is translated at our overseas offices.

(If you want your child to have a special gift— a pair of shoes, a warm jacket, a fuzzy bear—you can send your check to our office, and the *entire amount* will be forwarded, along with your instructions.)

Will you help? Requests come from orphanages every day. And they are urgent. Children wrapping rags on their feet, school books years out of date, milk supplies exhausted, babies abandoned by unwed mothers.

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Little Mie-Wen and children like her need your love—won't you help? Today?

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in Korea, Taiwan, India, Brazil. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

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☐ Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay $12 a month.

I enclose my first payment of $_____. Send me child's name, story, address and picture.

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Newest way to pantomime thirst is with a flute glass that has a ring for a base. You drink up, then slip the ring over your finger and wave the glass gently but firmly at your host. 4½-ounce glasses, $18.50 each, at Baccarat. Silver plate tray, $20, sandwich dish, $12 by International Silver.*







"Deluxe" champagne (see page 96) deserves elegant trappings—4-ounce St. Louis cut crystal flutes, for example, $21 each, and a crystal cooler, $108. Gilded tray, $48; pâté plate, $22. All at Richard Ginori.



Lalique crystal lends its shimmer to a new champagne glass and a new garnish for a champagne cocktail: a lichee nut. 6-ounce glasses, $11 each at Richard Ginori. English silver plate cooler, $25, and tray with crest, $25, imported by Vincent Lippe.

There is no merrier way to start a day than with champagne for breakfast. 10-ounce Pasco tulip glasses, $4.50 each, at Cooley's, English silver plate double entrée, $325, and cooler, $55 imported by Eisenberg-Lozano.

A 20-ounce magnum champagne glass, roomy enough for a perfect, wine-scented peach—floats the ultimate fillip to a perfect dinner. Glasses, $20 each, and Ceralene china, $34.50 for a 5-piece place setting, at Baccarat. Sterling silver 4-piece place setting, $84.50 by Tuttle Silversmiths.*




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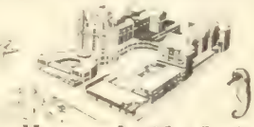
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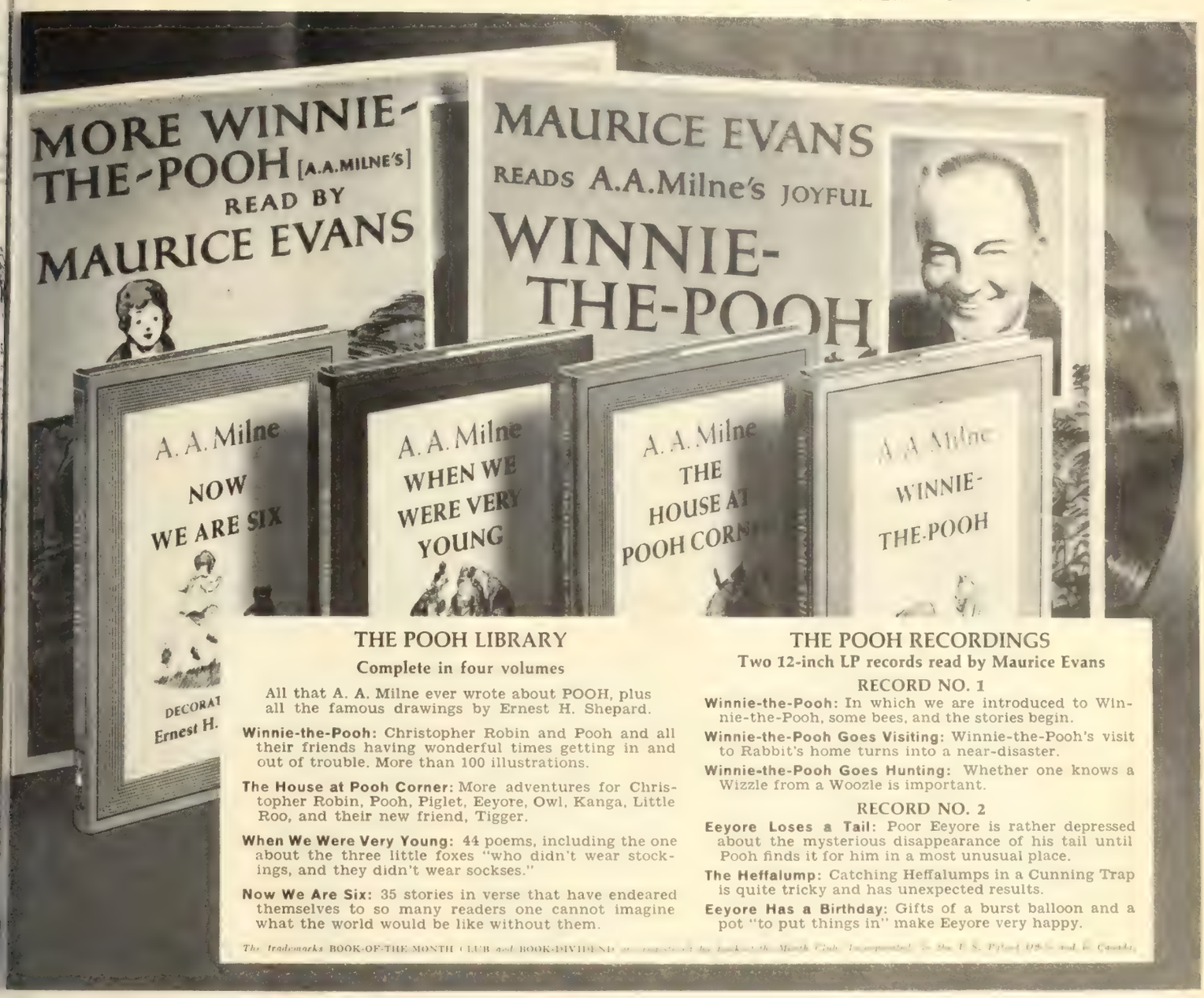
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Winnie-the-Pooh: In which we are introduced to Winnie-the-Pooh, some bees, and the stories begin.

Winnie-the-Pooh Goes Visiting: Winnie-the-Pooh's visit to Rabbit's home turns into a near-disaster.

Winnie-the-Pooh Goes Hunting: Whether one knows a Wizzle from a Woozle is important.

RECORD NO. 2

Eeyore Loses a Tail: Poor Eeyore is rather depressed about the mysterious disappearance of his tail until Pooh finds it for him in a most unusual place.

The Heffalump: Catching Heffalumps in a Cunning Trap is quite tricky and has unexpected results.

Eeyore Has a Birthday: Gifts of a burst balloon and a pot "to put things in" make Eeyore very happy.

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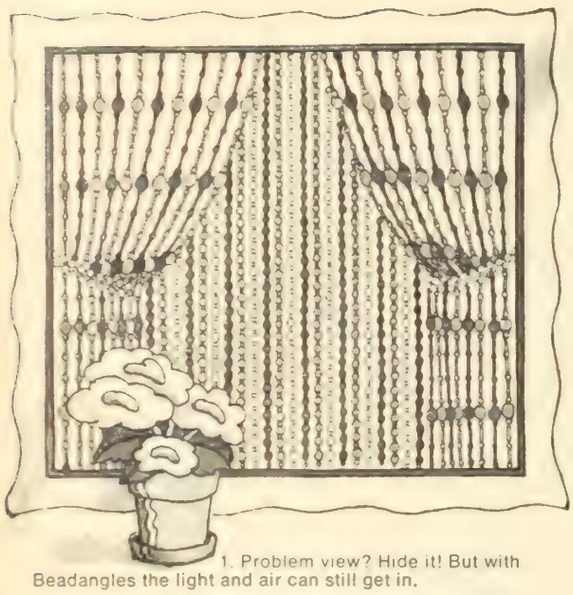
The House & Gift



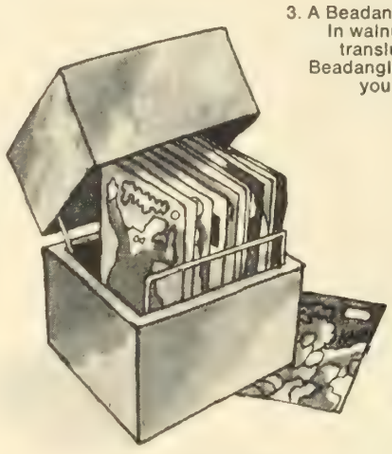
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5 beautiful ways to fill a void and a couple of things to sit on and admire what you've done.



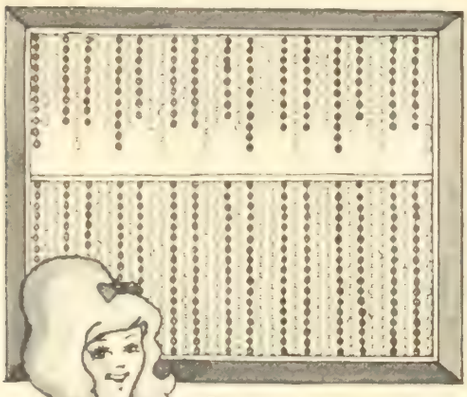
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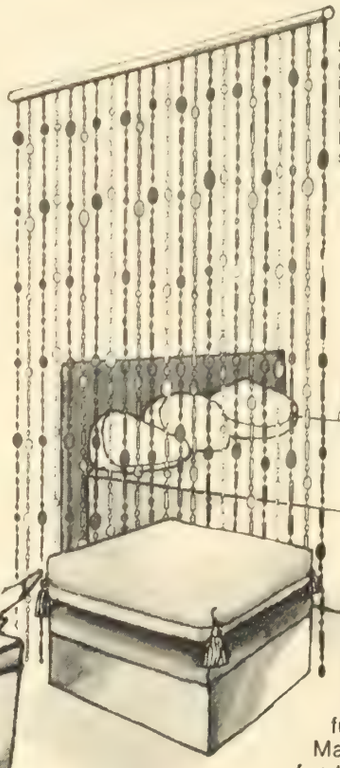
3. A Beadangles Screen. In walnut finish with translucent beads. Beadangles anywhere you want them—anytime you want them.





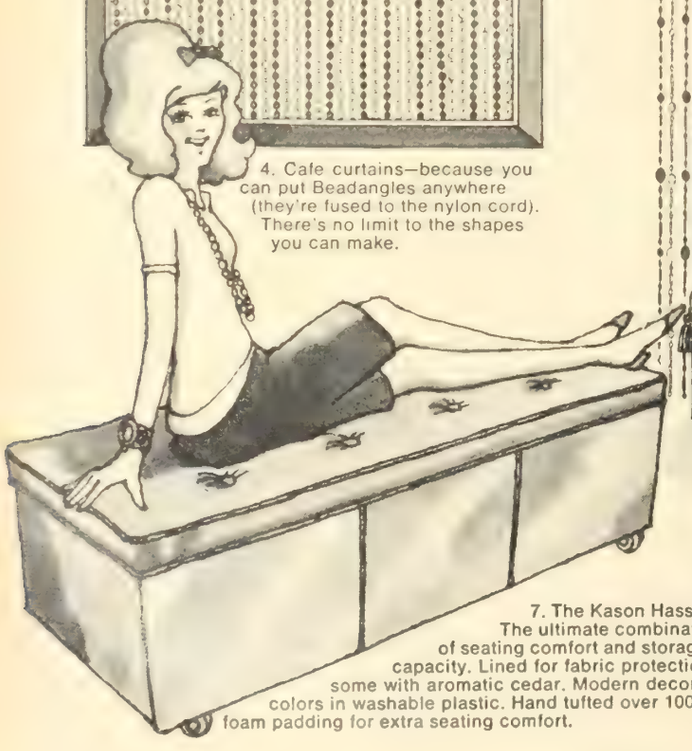
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6. The Simple Door Curtain. Very far from simple in the dramatic visual effect achieved.





7. The Kason Hassock. The ultimate combination of seating comfort and storage capacity. Lined for fabric protection, some with aromatic cedar. Modern decorator colors in washable plastic. Hand tufted over 100% foam padding for extra seating comfort.

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THE WONDER WORLD OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS AND RECORDS

BY JAY HERBERT

The mountains of beguilingly jacketed books and recordings for children that cram the bookstores at this time of the year are irresistibly tempting to the adult gift shopper. But trying to choose between them can be a real hang-up for anyone who is childless or for parents whose own children have long since outgrown the Bobbsey Twins. To help the bemused shopper find the shiniest needles in the haystack, we have plowed through dozens of the year's most promising offerings, and picked out those that seemed most distinguished and appealing because of their dazzling illustrations, or their unusual subject matter, or their evocations of times past, or glimpses of exotic folkways, or, and perhaps most important, their whopping good stories.

For the Pre-school Child

Monkey in the Jungle (Viking, $4.95) by Edna Mitchell Preston, with enchanting whimsical animal drawings by Clement Hurd, is the droll tale of a monkey whose refusal to go to sleep upsets the whole jungle. *The Biggest House in the World* (Pantheon, $3.95), written and illustrated with great splashes of color by Leo Lionni, teaches a gentle lesson about the pitfalls of ambition—in this case, that of a snail who aspired to a gigantic shell.

Story-telling records give you the benefit of the warmth and élan that only a professional actor can bring to a tale. For instance: British actor Anthony Quayle makes the wonders of the "Arabian Nights" spring to life with his virtuoso reading of *Sinbad the Sailor, Aladdin and the Magic Lamp,* or *Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves* (Caedmon TC1245-50-51, $5.95 each). Cathleen Nesbitt adds her own special charm to *Puss in Boots and Other Fairy Tales from Around the World* (Caedmon TC1247, $5.95). *Fairy Tales for a Winter's Night* (CMS534, $4.98), told by Mary Strang, includes "T'was the Night Before Christmas," "The Little Match Girl," and "The Fir Tree."

Most toddlers delight in simple poems. *When We Were Very Young* (Disneyland 3976, $3.98) is a sprightly reading of A. A. Milne's most winning verses. In *Story Hour with Shirley Booth* (MGM Leo the Lion CH-1050, $1.89) TV's endearing Hazel reads a dozen poems and stories about the never-never world of talking animals, wishes come true, etc. On *The Babysitters' Menagerie* (Vanguard VSD-79288, $5.79) comic actor Alan Arkin and others present a jamboree of songs, jokes, and lighthearted conversation.

The Early School Years

Stilts, Somersaults, and Headstands (Atheneum, $3.75) is a tour-de-force in which Kathleen Fraser makes up poems based on Peter Breughel's endlessly fascinating painting "Children's Games." The painting is shown in full color at the beginning of the book; then sections of it are repeated throughout as each game is described in lilting rhythms. *UNICEF's Festival Book* (UNICEF, $2), text by Judith Spiegelman, illustrations by Audrey Preissler, describes twelve different holidays throughout the world—Divali in India, Hanukkah in Israel, etc. When you buy this book, you are also helping provide food and care for needy children everywhere.

Youngsters are usually fascinated by the way children live in other lands. *Such is the Way of the World* (Parents' Magazine Press, $3.50), text by Benjamin Elkin, illustrations by Yoko Mitsuhashi, tells of a little African boy's search for his lost monkey

-and a good deal about life in an African village. *Carlos and e Brave Owl* (Random House, $3.50), by Josephine and Albert amille, is the winsome tale of a Mexican lad, his pet owl, and e charming Mexican festival of The Blessing of the Animals. *Village in Normandy* (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.75), written and illus- ated by Laurence, describes through the daily routine of the llage postman what life in rural France is like. The text is ritten in both simple English and simple French.

Introducing a Child to Great Music and Literature

The Story of Music for Young People (Pantheon, $4.95), Joseph echsberg has outlined the history of music from its beginnings rough such moderns as Alban Berg and George Gershwin. Illus- ated with old woodcuts, paintings, and photographs, the book is absorbing introduction to music in all its forms and transmuta- ons for the youngster who not only wants to know "where it's at" it "what it's all about." A superb 10-record album. *Young People's troduction to the Great Composers and Their Music* (Everest 200, $9.95), relates something of the lives and music of ten major mposers interspersed with 275 selections from their works. *Great peras and Their Stories* (Disneyland 3969 and 3970, $3.98 each) ntains the plots and familiar arias of sixteen operas.

For the joy of hearing majestic poetry beautifully read, you ight try *A Gathering of Great Poetry for Children* (Caedmon C1235-36-37-38, $23.80 for the set; individual records, $5.95). ome poems are read by Cyril Ritchard, Julie Harris, David ayne, some by the poets themselves, including Carl Sandburg, obert Frost, Dylan Thomas. A quite extraordinary volume. *The ind and the Rain* (Simon and Schuster, $3.95) is a collection of oems written by children, illustrated with photographs by Helen uttfield. If you doubt that small fry can write fine lyrics, read ie haiku-like poem by a 5-year-old named Puti: "The clouds go ver the sun to a new day." Could a Shakespeare do better?

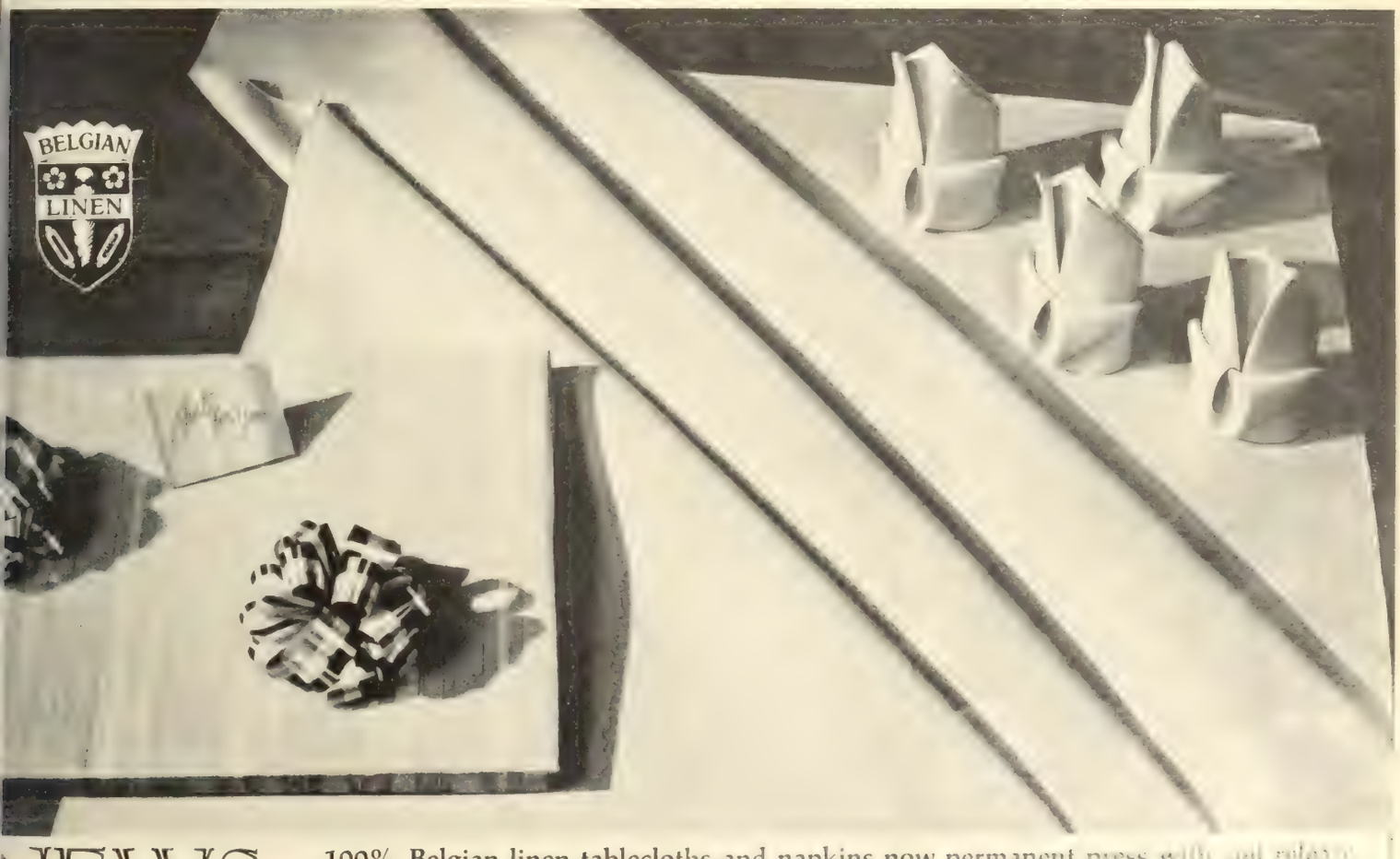
Beguiling tales by three great English writers are read by Julie Harris and Richard Kiley on *Dickens' "The Magic Fishbone"; Wilde's "The Happy Prince"; Kipling's "The Potted Princess"* (MGM Leo the Lion CH-1036, $1.89). *French Spoken Here* (MGM Leo the Lion CH-1011, $1.89) is a rollicking fantasy designed to teach basic French phrases.

On the Brink of the Teens

The Color of Man (Random House, $3.95), text by Robert Cohen, photographs by Ken Heyman, describes objectively what we know about racial differences and the theories on what causes skin pigmentation. The book helps clarify the whole worrisome problem of race and will aid children to shed any misconceptions they may have picked up.

A special edition of *The Kon-Tiki Expedition* (Rand McNally, $11.95) by Thor Heyerdahl, illustrated with photographs and drawings of the fabulous expedition, should hold any youngster spellbound with its hair-raising tale of the perils of the raft voy- age Mr. Heyerdahl made. Another expedition, a journey into the past, generates the same kind of excitement: *Discovering Tut-ankh-Amen's Tomb* (Macmillan, $6.95), as edited by Shirley Glubok, makes Howard Carter's account of his historic discovery so vivid that any young would-be archaeologist or dreamer after lost lands and bygone times should find it hard to put down.

The junior-size do-it-yourselfer should be able to follow easily interior designer Melanie Kahane's *There's a Decorator in Your Doll House* (Atheneum, $9.95) in which she gives detailed in- structions to the mistress of the house for making furniture and accessories for every room, using the simplest of materials (per- haps with the help of the doll's grandmother). *Modeling in Clay, Plaster, and Papier-mâché* (Lothrop, $3.50) by Richard Slade makes these rewarding crafts comparatively easy. *Funny Bags* (Van Nostrand, $3) by Betsy Pflug shows the paste-and-paper set dozens of things they can make with brown grocery paper bags— masks, animals, costumes, hand-puppets and much more.



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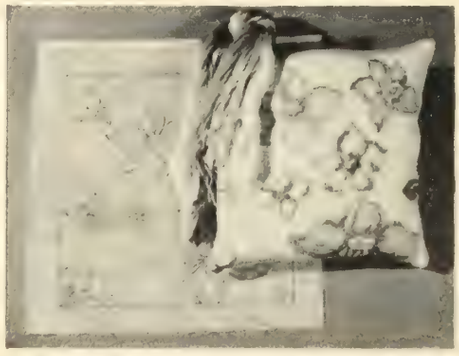
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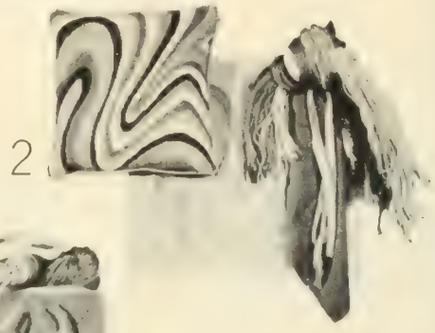
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KITS FOR NEEDLEWORKERS

The makings of a new piece of needlework are almost always welcomed by the nimble-fingered, and the finished work, if you have been the diligent needleworker, makes a very personal gift. This season's kits are designed variously for needlepoint, Florentine stitchery, or hooking, and the projects run the gamut from coasters to a full-size rug. For youngsters, there is even a beginner's kit with a small canvas to work in big stitches.



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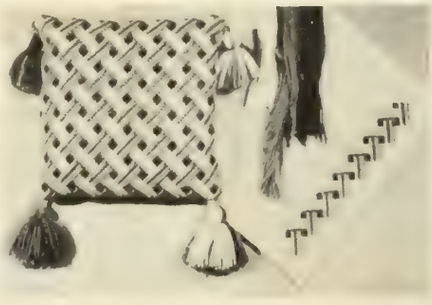


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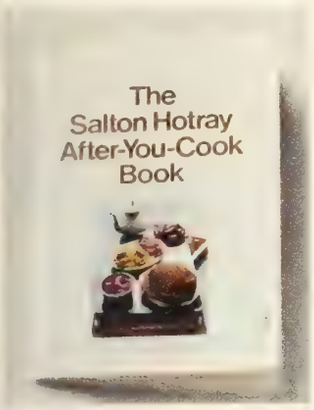


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1. An over-all floral needlepoint design in yellow, orange, and bronze for a 14-inch square pillow. Kit contains canvas with design, stitch guide, color photograph, and yarn. $16 at Silver Needle. 2. Swirling pillow, 12 inches square, in waves of blue, green, gold, and white needlepoint. Kit includes instructions, canvas, yarns, suede-cloth backing, and welting. $17 at Sophisti-Kits. 3. Rosy boiled lobster on a sea-blue ground to cover a 10-by-12-inch pillow with needlepoint. Kit consists of instructions, all makings including white vinyl backing and welting. $16 from Sophisti-Kits. 4. Multi-colored basket-weave pillow, 14 inches square, in a richly textured Florentine stitch. Kit has yarn and a canvas already started to establish the design. Kit, $45; mounting including tassels, $40. At Woolworks.

Continued on page 48

Finally. An After-You-Cook Book.



You shop. You prepare. You season. You marinate. You stir. You slave. You pull out of your oven a virtual feast that is fit for a king. But what happens if the king is caught in traffic? Or your guests would like another drink?

We'll tell you what happens. That wonderful food that you cooked perfectly and knocked yourself out for, tastes funny. And if you put it back in the oven to keep it hot, it overcooks and dries out and tastes even worse.

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You just put the entire dinner on Hotray, put Hotray on the dining table and serve from there. Firsts will taste like firsts. And seconds will taste as good as firsts.

Of course, there's much more to Salton Hotray. But to find it out you'll need our book (which also contains a special section of gourmet recipes), or Hotray itself.

Get both. You'll find out how good a cook you really are.

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Salton Hotray



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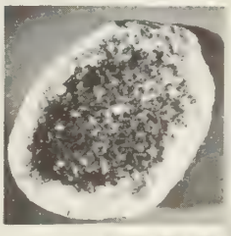
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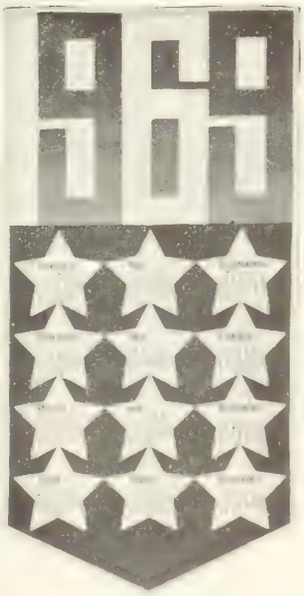


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MINERAL SPLENDOR



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8. Delightfully reproduced watercolors of German, French, Swiss, and Austrian landscapes. Inscription in German. 19 by 20 inches. $8 at Altman's. 9. To celebrate the Museum of Modern Art's fortieth anniversary, an engagement calendar with seventy-seven reproductions, twelve in color, representing the work of ten contemporary artists. 8 by 10 inches. $2.95 at the Museum of Modern Art. 10. Six-foot felt scroll with the signs of the zodiac in black on white or green on yellow. 7 inches wide. $5 at Joseph Magnin. 11. Dazzling jewel-like color photographs of minerals. 11½ by 16½. $4 at Scribner's. 12. Felt scroll calendar, 5½ feet long, inscriptions in Spanish. In nine colors, 7 inches wide. $5 at Kroch's & Brentano's. 13. Cheery red, white, and blue banner calendar with a star for each month. 17½ by 36 inches. $3 at Famous-Barr.



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KITS FOR NEEDLEWORKERS *continued from page 44*



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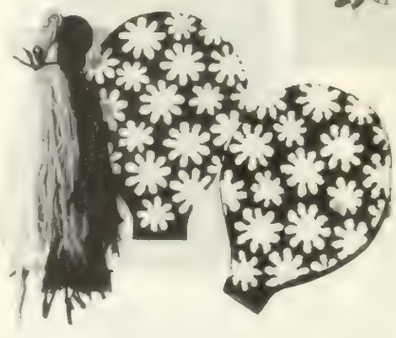
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10



11

5. Handsome needlepoint ram's head in black and white on a brown-and-white-striped background, to cover a footstool 14 inches in diameter. Kit contains yarn, painted canvas, needles. $55 at Woolworks. Finished and mounted on a 17½-inch-high wooden stool, $175. 6. First project for a future whiz: a little gros point flower picture, 5½ by 7 inches, with large stitches. Kit includes picture frame and hanger as well as needle, canvas, yarn. $13.75 at Treasure-Trove. 7. Twelve zodiac needlepoint designs on canvas, to use as a whole or cut up for coasters. Black on white. $12.75 at Twinc. 8. Three Heckels embroidery scissors in a leather case, to use with all of the kits. $13.75 at Treasure-Trove. 9. Yellow and white daisies on a blue background for a 27-by-54-inch hooked rug. In the kit: a printed canvas, pre-cut yarn, hooking needle. $36 from Shillcraft. 10. An op art black and white cat to work in needlepoint on a 14-inch square canvas. Kit consists of printed canvas and yarn. $35 at Fancywork. 11. Very deluxe needlepoint tennis racket cover with daisies strewn on black. $32.50 at Mazaltov's. $37.50 additional to mount on leather case complete with a zipper.

ALL PRICES POSTPAID. FOR ADDRESSES ON PAGE [illegible].

THE NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Already the Japanese bowl in the hall has begun to fill with Christmas cards and I haven't even addressed ours. What's more, I still have some packages left to wrap for mailing, a job I've finally learned to do properly. Last year, one of my boxes was so badly smashed right in the local post office that our mail carrier returned it to me before it ever left town. He gave me a lesson in package wrapping right on the spot, and I've never forgotten it. First, he said, *every* package, regardless of its contents, should have a snug sheathing of heavy corrugated paper cut to fit around it completely and taped in place. Then it should be wrapped with sturdy brown paper, secured with stout twine or string. The address should be clearly written and covered with transparent tape so rain or snow won't blur it. And of course, anything breakable should be carefully cushioned inside its box with plenty of tissue or shredded newspaper. We have had great success using freshly popped, unbuttered popcorn as packing material. And the children at the other end can use it for Christmas tree garlands.

Sally's top-of-the-stocking present will be an electric Swing Setter by Clairol. She's begged for one for months so she can set her shoulder length brown hair while she's dressing. The Swing Setter has only five rollers which can be concentrated around the face or used to roll under the ends or flip them up. I can never get used to the current theory that rollers are not for curling but to make the hair enviably *straight* and give it proper *shape*.

Tommy has only one major request for Christmas this year—a Lafayette Telephone Amplifier. He saw one in his father's office and was much impressed by the way it works. It is a black Bakelite box about the size of a large book. When you place the telephone on top of it, a small battery-operated speaker inside the box projects the incoming sound so it can be heard on the other side of the room. Also makes possible a telephone conversation among several people at once. Naturally the gadget is wonderful for business conference calls, but I agree with Tommy that it will be great for family long distance calls during the holidays. And he and Sally can talk, together, to their pals.

It was in the supermarket, of all places, that I got the idea for a Christmas arrangement for the kitchen breakfast table. For reasons best known to himself, the fruit man had heaped all the limes next to the red apples, and they looked so fresh and festive. So I did the same thing in a large white bowl that I set on the lazy susan. I've washed and polished the apples, and next week I'll replace the fruit and add some sprigs of holly. The trick will be to keep the family from eating up all the apples.

I have an excellent little travel iron that rides in a smart red leather case and even produces steam—its only drawback being the usual lack of a proper ironing board. I've tried bath towels on the bed, bath towels on the floor, even an upside down bureau drawer—all with meager results. So meager, in fact, that I'd just about given up packing the iron when I came across the Traveler Pak-Away Ironing Table. It's made to fit in the bottom of a lady's pullman or a man's two-suiter suitcase and comes complete with a Teflon-treated pad and cover. I'm planning to use the board at home too—for small bits of ironing and hurry-up pressing.



Satin-finish quilted vinyl table cover wipes clean in a wink. Comes with its own poly tote bag. Fitted snap-corners adjust for 30" to 32" tables.

Rich, decorator colors. Today's four favorite decorator shades—avocado, gold, tangerine, royal blue.

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Matching scorepad. This one is in our dazzling "Tiffany Lamp" pattern. Five other designs, too.

Even a gold-toned mechanical pencil! And everything is beautifully gift-boxed.

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Bridge n'Cover Giftpak

Stanrah

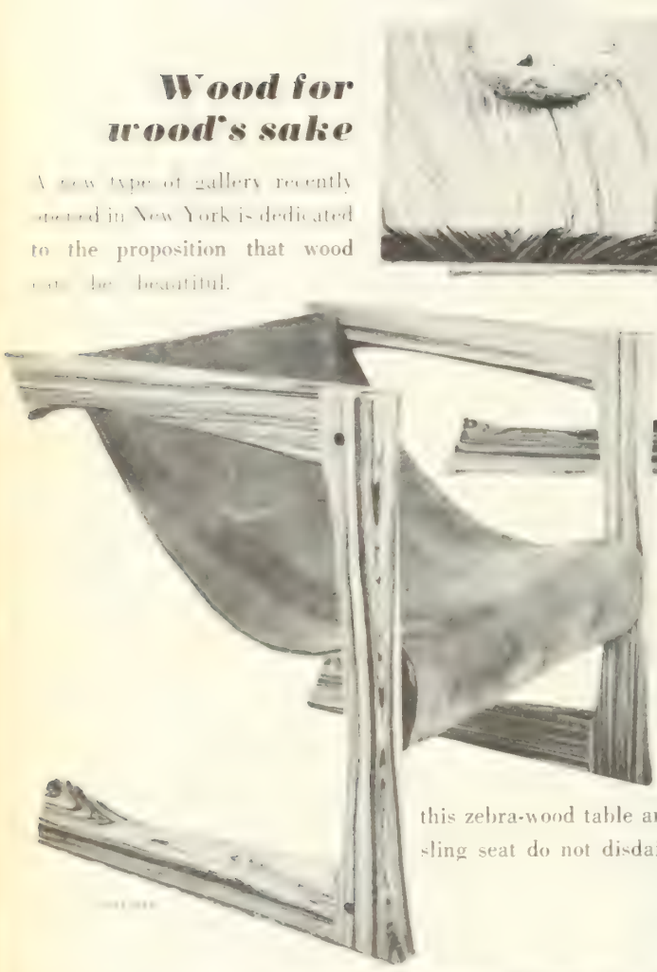
Another fine product of Standard Packaging Corp.

WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

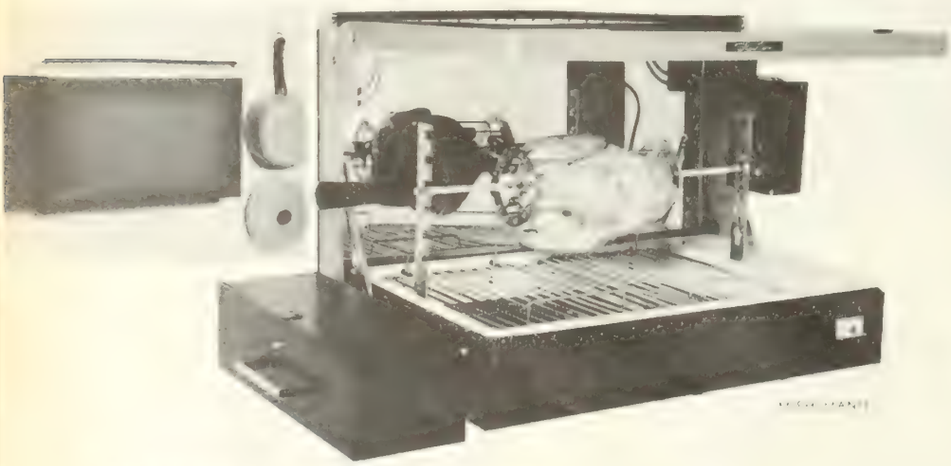
Furniture as art
Fold-away rotiss
On-the-spot cool
The need for noi

Wood for wood's sake

A new type of gallery recently opened in New York is dedicated to the proposition that wood can be beautiful.



Not exactly a new *idea* but the directors of "Impressions in Wood," are taking it a step farther, exhibiting wood furniture and wood lamps as a form of art—along with wood sculpture. Yet the useful objects such as this zebra-wood table and chair with suede sling seat do not disdain to be functional.



Movable spit

For space-shy kitchens, the bulk has been taken out of the electric rotisserie. Tappan's new "Nautilus," *above* and *right*, can hang on the wall, folds up to the shape and size of an attaché case (or almost), stores its own addenda—motor, plug-in cord, skewers. Individually adjustable twin broiling racks cook steak or chops rare *and* medium in the same length of time.

Noise for noise's sake

Add to the proof that noise is bad for you a recent expe at New York's Hunter College showing a sharp slump in ef when people are subjected to sudden, unpredictable, un lable sounds. But the absence of *expected* sounds can be ing too, as a maker of vacuum cleaners found out when the whoosh out of his machines. Housewives didn't trust or buy them, until he put the noise back in again. And b of soundproof apartments, having discovered that a littl increases people's sense of privacy, have added an inn rumble to the ventilation systems. Sound experts like to ca reassuring noises "acoustical perfume."

Ice at arm's reach

If you've ever wished you could lay your hands on a cold drink without having to trek to the kitchen for ice, here's your answer: a tiny refrigerator disguised as a coffee table, end table, or ottoman. With their discreet teak finish, these new European imports could go in living room, bedroom, nursery, anywhere. Some open at the top like the cushion-capped design, *left;* some at the front like a cabinet. Each holds enough pop and ice for a small party or an uninterrupted evening of feet-up lazing.



IN BRIEF

DOUBLE TUBBER. Newest wrinkle in clothes washers is which you can toss red socks, for instance, and bleach-thirsty sheets, yet never the twain shall meet. This miracle is made po by a removable 3-pound capacity tub that Hotpoint has added 16-pound washer. Each has individual temperature controls and its water to itself. ***DECORATIVE PETS.*** The glorious plu of the parrot has been flashing about more and more U.S. living r family rooms, garden rooms since the Government ban on the sale importation of foreign-born birds was lifted fourteen month Now that the psittacosis danger has been eliminated by adding biotics to the parrots' feed, importers can't fly in birds fast enou keep up with demand. ***SAFETY BLOWUP.*** Expanding p that burst out of automobile glove compartments and steering w to cushion front-seat riders and drivers against the impact of a are the latest inventions of the safety engineers. Hopefully the ne vices will be on the market in a few years. ***FAST FIRE.*** Bac and boat owners are snapping up the new portable microwave even though these space-age plug-ins that can cook an average roast in half-an-hour are tagged at just under $500.



Forget embarrassing water spots.

Give your guests this Cascade look of spotlessness.



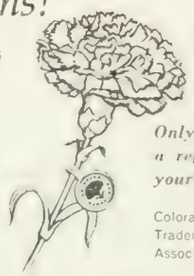
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esents under the tree, carolers the snow, shining faces around e dinner table, mistletoe, tinsel, ince pie, church bells, plum ıdding, stockings over the arth. These are what Christmas emories are made of. But older an any of them is mankind's ıared memory of Adam's phe-ɔmenal discovery that the light, hich departs for a time, always turns. Across the U.S. at Christ-ıas time, the light of lights illu-ıinates the darkness. Firelight, andlelight, electric lights—how-ver they are kindled, they shine s a symbol of the kind of peace n earth we all are hoping for.

THE LIGHT OF CHRISTMAS







READLE

"Light seeking light
doth light of light beguile..."

In the vest-pocket retreat in New York City known as Paley Park, a spotlighted waterfall makes a backdrop for December's trees—leafless, but warmed by chains of tiny golden lights: the season's seasoners.

LIGHT OF LIGHTS

"One taper lights a thousand..."

In the garden given by Greer Garson in memory of her mother to St. John's College at Santa Fe, farolitos—candles cupped in sand in paper bags—weave a Christmas garland for the frozen pool and snow-capped rockery.

GRIGSBY



GRIGSBY

"I saw the obsequious seraphims
their rosy fleece of fire bestow."

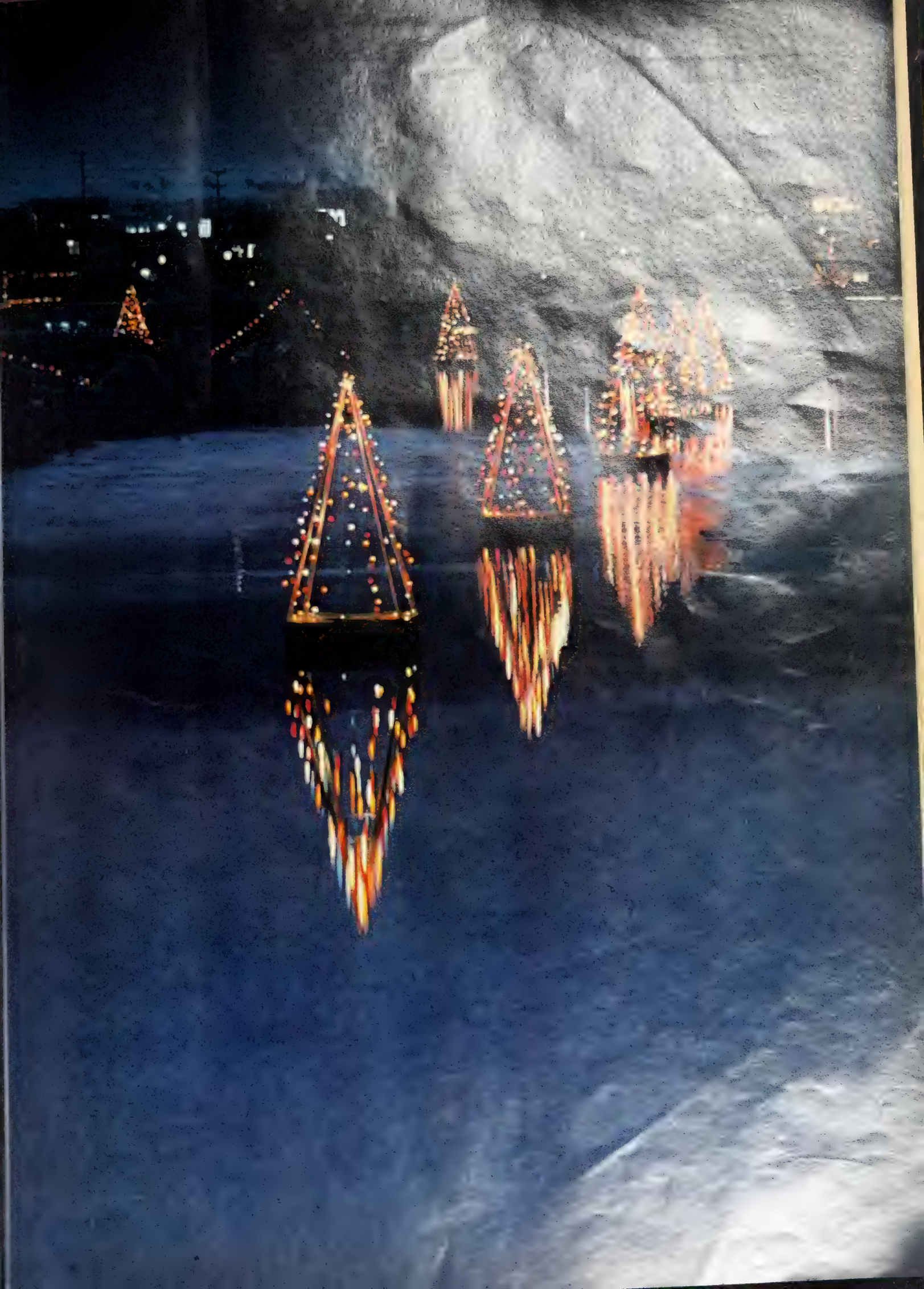
In the southwest, an old Spanish tradition: three bonfires or luminarios "guide the Christ child" to the adobe gateway of Mrs. Helene Ruthling's ranch in Tesuque, N. M.

LIGHT OF LIGHTS

"The Earth, and every common sight...
apparelled in celestial light..."

Throughout December, twenty-four buoy-borne, obelisk Christmas trees float in a three-mile-long circle around the Island of Naples in Alamitos Bay near Long Beach, Calif.

WEINER





H&G'S
CHRISTMAS
DECORATIONS
FOR 1968

Fairy lights, snowy flowers, glistening greens

The whispers of angels, the delicate sounds of the harp, the sparkle of magic wands, stardust, moonbeams, crystals in the snow—all these are conjured up by H&G's Christmas ornaments for 1968. In this year's collection, shimmering lights, beautifully faked babies'-breath (gypsophila), delicately veined green leaves, silver glitter, and diamond dust are combined in a variety of ways. Designed and produced by Prince Décor, Ltd., and available across the country, the collection includes wreaths, *above*, in two sizes—18 and 24 inches; garlands, 9 feet long, and centerpieces, both round and oval (see page 60); candleholders, 8 inches across, and little nosegays (see page 62). Tiny pointed lights, all ready to be plugged in, dot the wreaths, garlands, and centerpieces.

Although the lightweight, flexible decorations look as if they have been whipped up by a fairy godmother, they are made of practical stuff—long-lasting polyethylene—and the light bulbs are replaceable, so the wreaths and garlands can add enchantment to your house for many Christmases to come. And because the colors are not insistent—go-with-everything green, silver, and white, with removable red bows—the decorations will blend well with any color schemes. Complete in themselves, they are effective just as they are, but they are also amenable to embellishment with any personal touches you want to add—bright Christmas balls, sprigs of berries or flowers, ribbons in any widths, any colors (pink and orange, perhaps, for a color smash, or silver and gold for a stately effect). With them you can quickly create holiday splendor anywhere and everywhere—swag a doorway, festoon a foyer, garland a tree, glorify a table setting, or brighten a whole room for the year's most festive party. To inspire your thinking, H&G asked a number of talented designers to use our 1968 decorations any way their imaginations suggested. On the next five pages, you will see the magical Christmas scenes that emerged.

THE WREATH, above, glows like a halo with its twenty tiny lights.

A lighted wreath, looking a torchlight procession of angels, circles the base of a single candlestick on each o two little side tables that ad soft light to a Christmas Eve supper scene created by inte designers Chessy Rayner an Mica Ertegun of Mac II. Fo the quilt-covered dining tab they composed a sparkling centerpiece with more cryst candlesticks and a crystal obelisk rising from the cente of another lighted wreath. *For shopping information, please turn to page 109.*



HORST

Garlands and nosegays, all by themselves, turn a Christmas tree into a joyous sight. Interior designer Stephen Mallory with John Cianciolo of Parrish Woodworth, Inc., used the nosegays to serve as bobêches for real candles—a romantic way to light an artificial tree made of non-flammable material. The stems of the nosegays are tucked into the little metal pinch clips that hold the candle cups securely to the branches.

THE OVAL CENTERPIECE fans out from a green felt base edged with silver filigree.



THE GARLAND glistens with slim lights pointed like tiny candles.

Garlands grow into trees in a twinkling when they are twined around cones of chicken wire. In the foyer of a New York house, Chessy Rayner and Mica Ertegun of Mac II set a pair of lighted garland trees in painted baskets—a double welcome that might easily become a traditional Christmas salute for years to come.



HORST



THE NOSEGAY also makes a pretty place card holder.

With a host of glittering nosegays accented with green bows, interior designer John Rieck created a three-dimensional pattern on the curtained walls that surround a holiday dinner party. On the table, green bows, shiny Christmas balls, and dried fruits and twigs bedeck two wreaths that are doubly resplendent in their own light and that of the candles.

Light-studded garlands festoon two mirrored walls of a dining room decorated by Elisabeth Draper, Inc. —and their reflected tracery adds snow-palace enchantment to Christmas dinner. To make the shimmering centerpiece, the designers massed another 9-foot garland in a crystal compote.

Shopping information, page 109.



THE CANDLEHOLDER sparkles in the light of the taper it holds.





FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE:

Baubles that

Among the boughs of the Christmas tree, wreathed with cranberry chain garnished with peppermint canes, is a family's whole history of Christmas at home. Every glittering bauble spins the mysterious magic that plays ba some small memory of another merry Christmas. The dime-store glass ba that decorated the first spare tree. The enormous bell Uncle Joe brought hon from Germany. The angel the children searched for, shaking their heads



bubble with fun

ores of others until this perfect one was found. Every year at least a few w ornaments join the tree's merry throng and keep the memories of ristmas fresh as new-fallen snow. To help you choose the new ones for is year, H&G has again culled from Santa's classified list of Very Special immings his most enchanting. They range from bells and snowballs to jolly asties and psychedelia. To find out where you can buy them, *see page 109.*



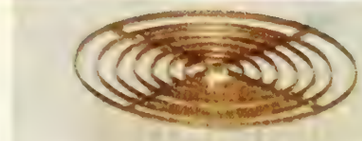
Paper balls, ribbons, and spray-can flocking on a real tree make Christmas both merry and white in the Alvin M. Owsleys' house in Houston.

DELIGHTS OF CHRISTMAS

"The best tree we ever had"

Every year Christmas trees seem more beautiful, perhaps because we decorate them with memories as well as baubles. To the children, every year's tree is again "the best tree we ever had!"—and for good reason: it has one more year of memories encircling it like another garland. All over the country, H&G has come upon super-enchanting trees that range from the traditional to the surprising, from forest-born trees that might have been decked centuries ago only with candles, to flamboyant fakes that wouldn't know a pine cone from a raindrop. But each says Christmas with great affection, and the youngsters and the children in all of us respond with marveling smiles.

Chandelier prisms hung in tree formation on copper wires sparkle like a comet. By Saxon Rumwell for Mrs. Arthur S. Lavor, New York.







Gold spray paint and tinselly ornaments turn last year' tree, shapely but bare of needles, into a Cinderella visi for another season at Mrs. B. A. Gibson's house in Houst



Potted poinsettia plants, set on a pyramid of black boxes so the scarlet leaves form rings of splendor, make a marvelous half-tree against a concrete wall.

A lifetime collection of traditional Christmas ornaments full of shimmer and sentiment decks a tree that reaches t the rafters in the Vincent Prices' house in Beverly Hills.





arved by John Lacey pick up velvet s for their nests from a fake espaliered ree. Designed by Stephen Barany.



Quail eggs (blown out, hung by threads) and nests (abandoned) make a Norfolk Island pine a feathery wonder for Ford Ruthling of Santa Fe.



Votive candles, cradled in rings of small shiny balls, and evergreen boughs wired to a metal frame make a tree of light in the courtyard of The Candle Shop in Houston.



chains—cloth flowers wired to strings of —and velvet ribbons garland a tree in an hearth. By Van Horn-Hayward, Houston.



Bonneted girls snipped in chains from calico-patterned wallpaper exchange gifts by the light of berry torches. Museum of Fine Arts, Houston.



One-inch bands cut from paper doilies and taped end-to-end frost a tree surrounded by antique toys from the fabulous collection of the Preston Weatherreds, Houston.

m lights dipped in theatrical-bulb dyes from yellow to deep red glow like a cloud rdust on a tree circled by a crèche.



Enchanting flowers of tissue papers sprouted from a children's ornament-making party for Mr and Mrs. Arthur Jones' tree in Houston.



Baubles worthy of a child's Christmas-Eve dream envelop a huge tree, the vision framed by a doorway swag brightened by shiny red apples hung like bells.



DELIGHTS OF CHRISTMAS

Fruit– a luscious tradition

The fruits of the earth, symbol of abundance, hospitality, of thanksgiving, have embellish holiday wreaths and garlands since ancient tim Shiny red apples adorned trees in Germany h dreds of Christmases ago, accented Englan Kissing Bough. In Colonial Virginia, a preach used to urge his flock to use produce "from t land" to celebrate Christmas. And in Colon Williamsburg, the tradition still lives. Eve Christmas, flower arranger Edna Pennell festoo Williamsburg's historic buildings with the fru and greens known in eighteenth-century Virgin including limes from the West Indies and t pomegranates that used to grow in gardens alo the James. Like a beloved family portrait co alive, the buildings in their season finery wink passers-by and beckon them to come nearer. He is a sampling of Williamsburg's Christmas frui



A glowing red apple placed in every one of the tiny niches fashioned by Colonial bricklayers to create a two-story pattern of shadows.



A dash of lemon, plus sweet-gum seed balls, cones, and liriope leaves.



A pineapple, symbol of hospitality, forming the base of a boxwood "tree" hung with ten medlars.



Textured hedge apples, pine-cone ends, and okra in winged array on magnolia.

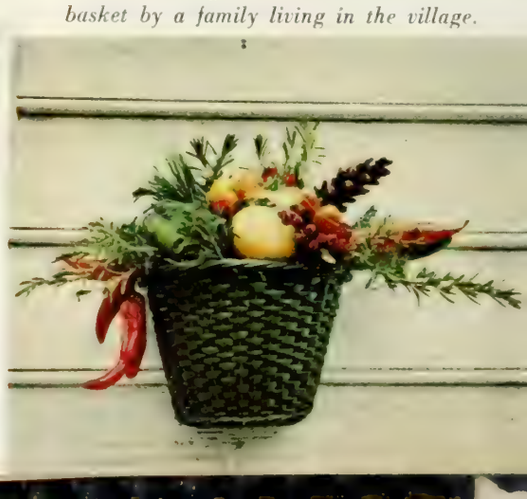
Grapes and rays of wheat, like tiny corsages on a Scotch pine wreath.



Pyracantha berries in a fiery halo, bringing glory to a door-side boxwood wreath.



Berries and vegetables tucked into a mail basket by a family living in the village.





Five glowing pears studding a tree shaped of boxwood leaves against a louvered door.



Apples in a compote flanking a pineapple in an over-door wreath at Bruton Parish Church.



A Della Robbia wreath of fresh fruits divi[ded] [by] [ba]nds upon the double door



Limes, lemons, and apples necklacing a wreath, the focus of a garlanded entrance.



Trios of limes and pine cones cut to resemble flowers, in a berry-dotted wreath of boxwood.



Three pomegranates amid bittersweet spra[y] on a wreath. More berries pinpoint garland



Oranges, apples, and pine cones on a two-part wreath on swing-out doors.



Lemons and magnolia spiking the boxwood leaves in double wreaths for double doors.



Three golden lemons and sweet-gum balls in a sunburst of splayed magnolia.

Apples for jewels in a magnificent pendant of magnolia leaves beneath a door knocker.

The fruit of the pear tree and pine cones sheltering the small ceramic partridge nesting below.

Greenings, shiny as lights, framed by rows of greens [en]circling a doorway.









Myriad shapes and hot Mexican colors sin
Merry Christmas in several languages to
guests arriving at designer Jan Currey's h
in California. Paperfold wheels, fringed
garlands, and Japanese lanterns make a c
for a hobby horse that thinks it is Prancer



Mrs. Currey treats a carved wood chandeli
if it were a Christmas tree, piling its branch
with baubles, garlanding it with beads and
tassels. Rebozos crisscross her party table

DELIGHTS OF CHRISTMAS

Merry makings for Christmas parties

The inventive, the nonsensical, the surprising—these are what make a holiday party as unhackneyed as a Happening, as joyful as the pealing of a thousand and one bells. With festive whirls of whimsy, all-out flings with color, any color, many colors, imaginative hosts and hostesses salute the season, often making their guests feel as if they had stepped inside a wonderful people-size kaleidoscope. At such marvelously festive entertainments, only two things are strictly traditional: mirth and conviviality.



A metal tree you can trim myriad ways stands a yard high, has space for lights inside, detachable candle-holders outside. Designer Stephen Barany's ideas for coverings: candy canes; rock candy; ribbons, holly with marzipan piglets and apples.



An iron and silver peacock from Morocco (just for Christmas it condescends to hold a blue bauble in its beak) lords it over a holiday luncheon table covered with a brilliant patchwork quilt. On each place plate is a take-home calico pin cushion garnished with Christmas greens and speared with a hatpin holding the place card.



A very special welcome wagon for young carolers—a garlanded Sicilian donkey cart set up with mugs and hot mulled cider—waits outside the front door of Mr. and Mrs. Allen V. Salsbury's house in Seattle, Wash.

For shopping information, see page 109.

ASHLEY



A highly seasoned potpourri of bangles and baubles, feathers and fabrics, flowers and fruits, is whipped up every Christmas by San Francisco artist Jack Johannsen to delight his party guests. ABOVE: *A radiant Madonna with Child, bejeweled and bedecked with findings from Santa's workshop, is set before a painting by Mr. Johannsen and attended by a whimsical mix of stable animals.* RIGHT: *A gigantic puppet, high as a kite, caught in his act of shedding cheer on a party table. In the center, towering above a happy mélange of fruits and flowers—real, fake, printed, painted—a candlestick supports a lavish mix of lightweight ornaments anchored to a Styrofoam ball set on the bobeche.*









A marvelous miscellany of bibelots collected over the years plus Mrs. Charles Francis Adams non-stop sense of color puts the Adams' Portland, Ore., house into holiday orbit. Composing as she goes, Mrs. Adams makes a table, LEFT, *say Merry Christmas without one traditional ornament. Dried and painted Osage oranges, lemons scored and dried, artificial [illegible] and fresh blossoms conceal a candelabrum used as [illegible] ornaments fill a candelabrum in front of an old Italian triptych [illegible] holiday tea, cherubs hold tinted meringues in an epergne turned into a gi[illegible] ribbons.*

Personal wrap ups

Gifts glorified by wrappings that tingle with imagination are the most cherished of all, for the packaging transforms them into personal treasures, unmistakably from you. The raw materials are countless: posters, fabric scraps, hatboxes, baskets, balloons, nifty wrapping papers handled with wit. Here are eleven dashing Christmas packages just to start you thinking. Some were created by H&G, others by well-known designers.

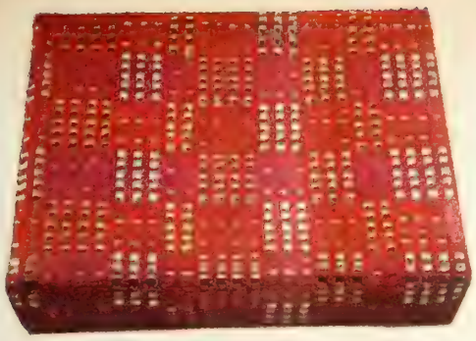


Découpage dollies, cut from one gift paper and pasted on another, for a little girl. For someone else, you might use teddy bears, flowers, or square-riggers. Papers by Faroy, at Azuma.

Two ingenious gift bags of optical-art wrapping papers, folded like lampshades, and tied with fat yarn and shiny cellophane. Papers by Faroy, at Azuma.

Turned-on posters wrapping up gifts for members of the Now generation: *left,* a psychedelic abstract pattern in glow-in-the-dark colors; *above,* an enormous black-and-white photo of Jean Harlow, adorned with loopy earrings of silvery beads. At Bookmasters Poster Shop.

Hatbox, painstakingly painted and lavished with gilt, that will become a treasured sewing box after Christmas. By Mrs. Andrew Goodman.



Sumptuous wrapping of handwoven yarn-and foil fabric destined to be an elegant pillow cover. By fabric designer Marianne Strengell.



d wool, *below*, with velvet haped by wires o the ribbon's underside. s. George Draper.

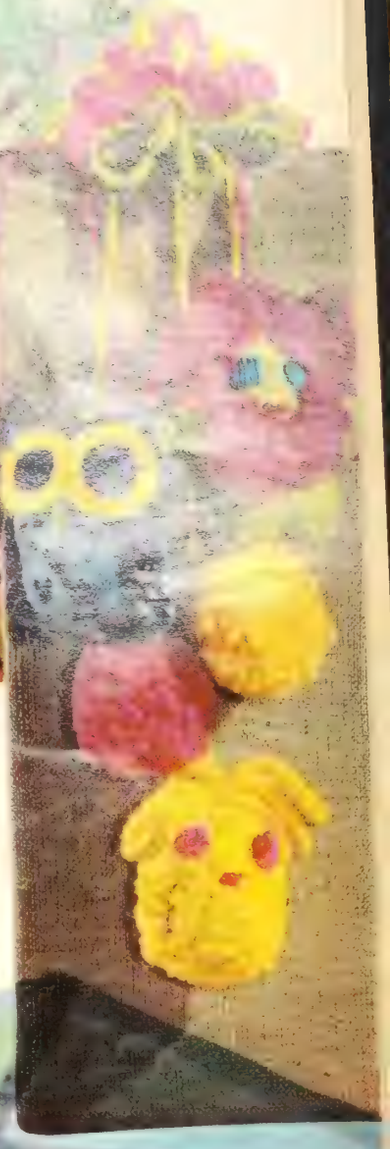
Above: Festive paper of mushroom garlands garnished with plastic mushrooms and a velvet ribbon. Paper by Fancy, at Azuma.





Christmas-y slick: green and white fabric, *above*, banded in shiny red plastic; palm baskets, *left*, painted glossy red and tied with green plastic ribbons. By Mrs. William Rayner.





Burlap wrapping that can be embroidered later, tasseled with crewel animals and wooly balls to hang on the tree. By crewel and embroidery designer Erica Wilson.



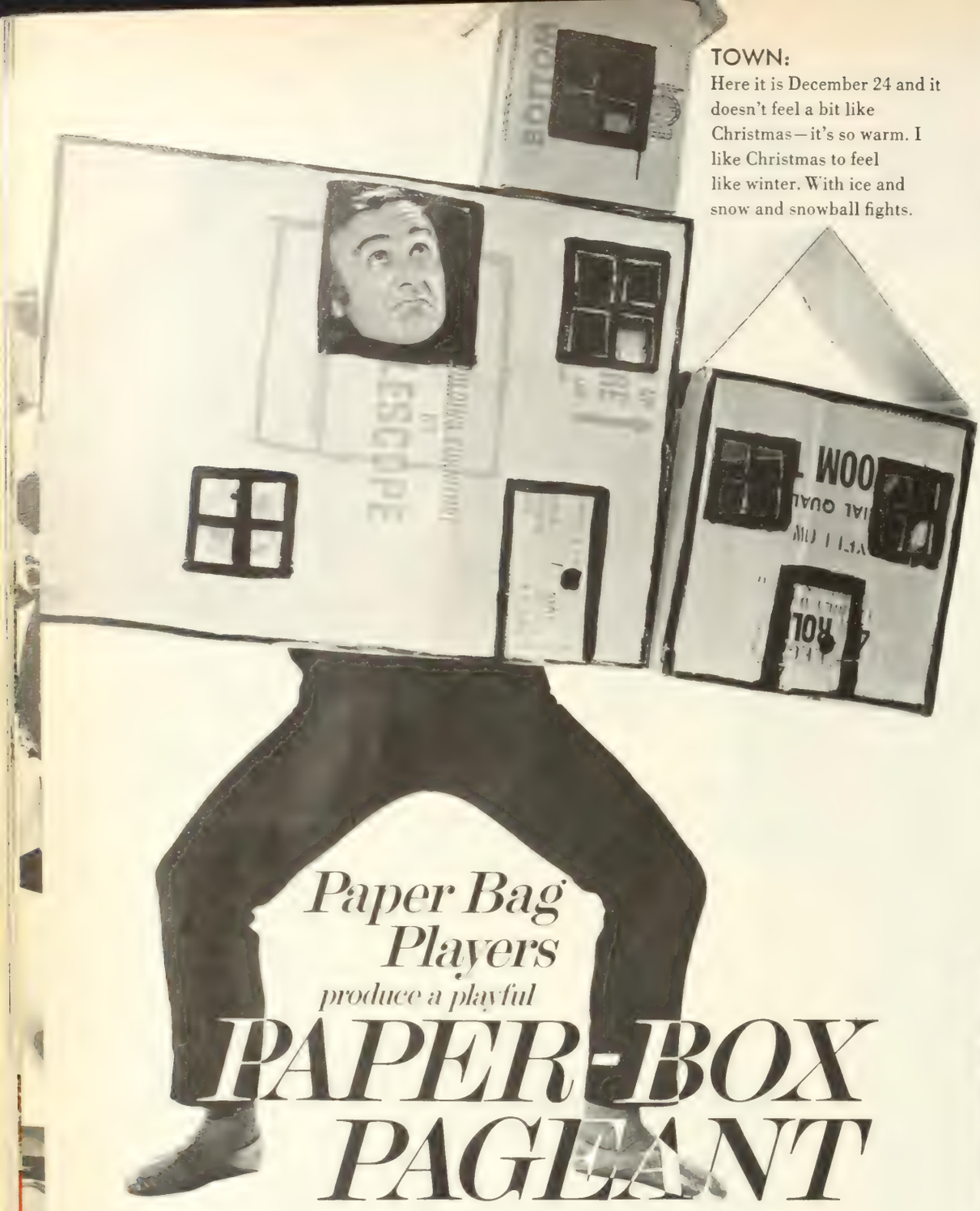
Left: The recipients' happy faces pasted on paper-covered boxes that have been rigged with arms-and-balloons or beribboned hats. By Henri Bendel's president, Geraldine Stutz.



Sparkly see-through plastic enclosing a wood frame hung with lots of tiny gifts wrapped in velvet and satin ribbons. Gleaming mirrored floor doubles the dazzle. By British designer Edward Gilbert.

For shopping
page 109

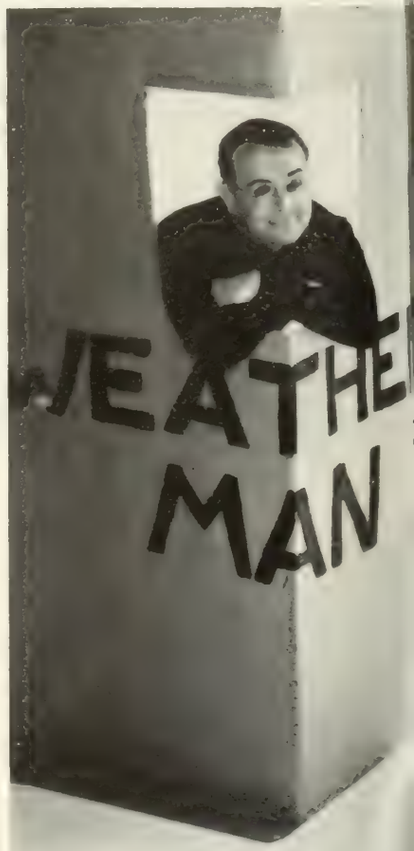
TOWN:
Here it is December 24 and it doesn't feel a bit like Christmas—it's so warm. I like Christmas to feel like winter. With ice and snow and snowball fights.





Paper Bag Players
produce a playful

PAPER-BOX PAGEANT



Since plays and pantomimes have been a happy part of the Christmas tradition almost from the start, H&G commissioned the Paper Bag Players to create a play for the children of 1968. This internationally famous company responded with *THE BLIZZARD*, a drama as current as the weather report, and one that any number of children of almost any age can produce, improvising their own actions and dialogue. The Players make a point of finding props and costumes among everyday things, things everyone has in the house, so those for *THE BLIZZARD* are easy to come by. All the set designer needs are the biggest empty carton he can find or beg from a furniture store (for the Weatherman's station), plus half-dozen or so small cartons (to be painted and fastened together to form the Town), and a circle of cardboard (to be painted yellow and fixed to a stick to make the sun). The prop man needs only two white double-bed sheets sewn together. The musical director can orchestrate every dramatic moment fully with a few recordings (to be played on a phonograph hidden from audience view by the Weatherman's box). And the wardrobe mistress will need a hooded white cotton jersey for every Snowflake.

THE BLIZZARD was photographed with a cast of five: Weatherman, Town, and three Snowflakes. But it could be done with one or two or a dozen Snowflakes—or with a child in every window in the Town. And the speeches, written by Judith Martin, the Players' artistic director, could be elaborated ad infinitum. For our camera, the stars were Donald Ashwander, Irving Burton, Judith Martin, Betty Osgood, James Shearwood.



EATHERMAN:
od news for everyone!
are predicting a
wfall! We can all
ect a white
ristmas!
OWN: Snow!
white Christmas!
w I can go
igh riding.



WEATHERMAN:
And now, some special snow music. *Waltz in C Minor" in "Chopin Waltzes," (RCA LSC 2726), or "Anitra's Dance" from "Peer Gynt Suite" with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra (Columbia ML 5596/MS 6196).*



SNOWFLAKE 1 *carrying a bundle of white cloth:* How nice it is to be out today! **SNOWFLAKE 2**: It's nice to float through the air. *More music.* TOWN: Call this a snowfall? These few white spots will never make a white Christmas! ***WEATHERMAN:*** Hmm. I expected more snow than this. I know what to do. *He changes record to "Heads or Tails," performed by Booker T. and the M. G.'s (Stax-0001—45 rpm), or "Hall of the Mountain King" from "Peer Gynt Suite."* **SNOWFLAKES** *scurry together, delightedly.* SNOWFLAKE 3: I want to snow and snow. **SNOWFLAKE 1**: I'm going to fall on top of a very high chimney. **SNOWFLAKE 2**: I think I'll fall on top of a milk bottle.

SNOWFLAKE 3: Let's make a storm. **SNOWFLAKE 2**: How about a *BLIZZARD?!* **SNOWFLAKES 1 & 3**: Good idea!



PAPER-BOX PAGEANT

continued



SNOWFLAKE 2: I'm covering the school. **SNOWFLAKE 1**: I made a square house round! SNOWFLAKE 3: Here. Put some snow on that steeple. **SNOWFLAKE 1**: Cover up that clock. **SNOWFLAKE 2**: Hide that chimney. *One by one the buildings are completely covered by the sheet, until only the face of the* TOWN *is visible.*





TOWN: I thought that snow w
never stop. This is not
special treat, it's a *BL*
Everyone is snowed in
There won't be any pa
This is terrible!

WEATHERMAN: Hmm. I didn't expect this much v. What will that poor town do? it! SUN MUSIC! *Puts on "Gat wani," played by Ravi Shankar ific 77871—45 rpm), or tranquil of "Morning Mood" from "Peer nt Suite." From behind weather station a large cardboard sun on tick slowly rises above the town.*

SNOWFLAKE 1: I'm tired.

SNOWFLAKE 2: I'm hot.

NOWFLAKE 3: I'm glad to rest.

They all yawn and almost disappear in sheets.

'N: This is perfect! The big snowdrifts ne but everything is still white. 've can celebrate Christmas. *The* TOWN *around and shows Christmas trees painted back of its buildings. The cardboard flipped over and on the back is painted a tree.*



MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYONE!

TIDINGS from TOYLAN

Guns are out, space is in, and dolls are bilingu

What is a toy? To a dictionary it is a plaything, a trifle, a bauble. To a child it is the answer to the perennial question, "What did you bring me?" To you it is the stab of nostalgia at the toy counter as well as the dilemma of indecision before the alluring bounty of dolls, model kits, playhouses, miniature racing cars, giraffes big enough to sit on, furry stuffed rabbits, multi-color crib mobiles, board games, action games, tea sets, velocipedes, snare drums, building sets, flying saucers, puzzles, and oddments such as Lightning Bug Glo-Juice —it glows in the dark.

Consider the toys you now jostle your way through milling, holly-sprigged throngs to purchase. They've come a long, long way from last winter's experimental mock-ups, spring's Toy Fair, and summertime's production lines, via autumn journeys on train, truck, and plane to the nation's stores. And now you and the rest of the population besiege the counters to scoop them all up to the extent of 2.6 billion dollars.

Later, when you're stretched on your bedroom chaise exhausted, you comment with just a tinge of bitterness, "To think that when I was a child I was happy with an old cigar box and a couple of empty spools."

Well, that was a different time—like maybe ten thousand years ago. When you were a child, you didn't see the somersaulting dolls demonstrated on TV in ever-living color. Your parents didn't have wallets plump with money. And the psychologists were not solemnly proclaiming that play is the essential work experience of childhood.

Those three factors—the direct sell to children, the greater prosperity of parents, and the play-is-learning rationale—account for the grins on the happy faces of all the toy-making elves. Plus, of course, the new technology that has provided the durable plastics, long-life batteries, low-friction bearings, and inexpensive miniature circuits that enable dolls to recite nursery rhymes by the yard, trucks to steer themselves up walls, and space-age robots to take over the entire household.

Throughout most of the centuries of man's development, child's play was considered just that—play, frivolous and meaningless activity that consumed a small child's time until he was ready to settle down to the serious business of learning to be an adult. Then gradually over the last few decades behavioral scientists began homing in on the notion that play is the indispensable business of childhood and it is through play that the infant sharpens his senses, learns texture and shape of objects, develops his grasping ability, and begins to differentiate among sounds and words. Later on the growing child uses play to coordinate his muscles, expand his knowledge of the world, identify with adults around him. Toys are a child's means of investigating, exploring, experimenting, discovering, imitating, manipulating, creating.

Enchanted with these new views, the toy manufacturers set out to persuade parents that every child needs a wide and balanced v of toys or play tools at each age level. The children themselves h needed persuading. But since TV was already mesmerizing milli them for hours each day, a few companies began dangling thei output before the bemused eyes of the moppets. The result was s gering that today the pre-holiday airwaves are saturated with toy mercials. To keep things from getting out of hand, the National ciation of Television Advertisers has imposed a strict broadc code. One company was recently prohibited from showing the bottom of a sleeping baby doll in fuzzy Doctor Dentons and no facturer may urge his viewers to "Tell your mommy to buy you or "Be the first on your block to own . . ."

Toys, like clothes, run in fashion cycles. A few seasons ag rage was Batman. He dwarfed everything else. There were gun in the past when artillery flattened all opposition. Once upon a there was even Daniel Boone. And don't forget the Hoola hoop. year no single trend or item looms overwhelmingly large. But h crafts and model kits, according to one official spokesman, are g ing faster than anything else. In fact, new handicrafts and model this year outnumber new creations in all other categories of toys. M planes, cars, boats, and figures to be assembled from kits, craft rials of all kinds, art kits, and building sets are available in unp dented quantities and varieties.

Why the increase in handicrafts? For one thing, schools are u more varied materials in their art and shop programs and many dren want to carry on at home the projects begun in class. For ano alert toy manufacturers, having noted the popularity of specia handicraft shops, are now applying mass production and distribu methods to craft supplies that were formerly hard to come by. Par whether truly interested in constructive activities for their young or merely eager to earn some peace and quiet through busy-work, enthusiastic purchasers of craft things. And since grandpop, who taught the little boys of the house to whittle, now lives a thou miles away, and the attic, with its treasure trove of dresses, shoes, h draperies for little girls to try on, cut up, or braid into rugs, has ished into thin air—lo! the handy, packaged, programmed kit that ables the small fry to whipstitch a wallet, string a bead necklace, we a raffia wastebasket, or build a wren house.

Among the new cars to assemble are replicas of all the la models from Detroit and Europe, as well as a 1/24 scale of a 1 Mack truck designed as a beer wagon. Ship and plane kits feat historic examples—a Southern Belle riverboat operable in the w and World War I biplanes. Crafts include ceramics, mosaics, leat woodburning. Art materials encompass string, magnetic blocks, pla

, sequins, papier-mâché, toothpicks, wool, feathers, and many of play dough that can be sculpted into weird free-form shapes, , and possibly eaten.

Dolls are very big this year and the one word for the current crop rable. If you are buying a doll for the first time in quite a while, have to summon up all your sales resistance to avoid carrying a whole armful. Baby dolls have super angelic expressions that our heart, little girl dolls are beguiling cherubs, teen-age dolls sexy handful, and all dolls now have peaches-and-cream vinyl lexions and glistening spun gold or burnished brown hair of fibers that can be washed, styled, or tugged in rage. If you arry psychic scars caused in childhood by a decapitated bisque r a china doll maimed by too much love, take note that contemy dolls, designed to absorb all the extremes of a small child's hate, neglect, and aggression, are virtually unbreakable.

As for what dolls *do*, they do almost everything. A few just lie and let themselves be hugged, but they're the lazy ones. A doll real spirit today chews her Pablum, swallows her milk, sprouts th, sits up by herself, walks—yes, really walks—turns somer-, roller skates, rides a bike, grows before your very eyes, and ers like a magpie. One company equips its dolls with miraculous workings that respond to the pull of a string, and has one who es on fifteen different conversations. "Do you like to draw? What's favorite color?" she asks, and after pausing politely to give her r time to answer, she prattles along on the same sound track, "My ite color is blue. If I sit very still would you draw a picture of me olor a blue dress for me to wear?"

Another toy company, very much in touch with the times, hired a Negro artist, Annuel McBurrows, to design what is claimed to be the first black doll with authentic ethnic features—not just a little extra chocolate in the skin tones. The colored doll comes in several versions, including one that mischievously winks her right eye and is pretty gh to convince any child that black is beautiful. For traditionalists, are new additions to an exquisite group of dolls: Lady Hamilton, ing ecru lace and a leghorn straw picture hat; Gainsborough in uoise tulle; and Goya, a confection of ruffles and bows. For the traditionalists, there is Herbie the Hippie, barefoot, beaded, and erately in need of a haircut. For the literal minded, last year e Brother was launched and widely heralded as the first anatomi- correct baby boy doll. While the passion for authenticity has not ot the industry, Little Brother is joined this season by Little Sister, istakably a girl baby.

And, of course, Barbie is just as unmistakably a nubile, leggy y-bopper. In case you've been spending the last ten years on the n, Barbie is a grown-up girl doll with infinite changes of ward- who is responsible for retail sales of half a billion dollars.

While the average doll casts the little girl in a mother role—a ure that experts acclaim as psychologically correct—Barbie pros the child into her own adolescence and beyond. And here the hologists start squabbling. Should a six-year-old be musing over own future sex life as she adjusts Barbie's bras and bikinis? Or uld she be steered back to her maternal duties of feeding and nging her baby doll? The argument is purely academic, for Barbie elling like crazy and this year she has sixteen new outfits, she talks glish, "I love being a fashion model," Spanish, "*Me encanta ser una delo*," and her circle of swinging friends has grown to include cey, Francie, Casey, Tutti, Chris, and Skipper, all of them equipped with more changes of sharply styled clothes, shoes, and hair than you would be likely to see at a Paris opening.

The word on guns this year is that they are out. Oh yes, you'll find six-shooters for the cowboy crowd, and if you insist on lugging home a bazooka, most salesmen will locate a stray one for you in the back room. But quite a number of stores have totally banned guns and war toys. A few of these have acted in genuine revulsion against the violence of our times. Others have ostentatiously burned their tanks and guns for the publicity value. For most, however, weapon stocks are low chiefly because demand has been drifting downward for the past few years along with the ebbing of the once popular shoot-'em-up TV series. So on the toy front, if nowhere else, there is an armistice this season.

If guns are out, space is in. The U. S. astronauts along with science fiction TV programs have blazed star treks to the galaxies: all the small fry are tuned in to their own jet propulsion missions impossible. Space costumes and astro helmets have obsoleted cowboy outfits. Space stations with radar beacons can be set up under the dining room table. The Zeroid trio, Zinar, Zobor, and Zerak, battery operated, tractor propelled spacelings, zoom over the lunar landscape "as inexorably as the Future itself," their maker declares in sheer poetry.

A Lost in Space motorized robot blinks eerie lights. Major Matt Mason, in molded, many-jointed space suit and detachable helmet, and his new space buddy Capt. Lazer, equipped with light-up laser pistol and paralyzer wand (well, not *all* weapons are in the discard heap) engage in reconojet photo missions, set up inflatable shelter packs, or launch solar communications satellites by remote control. If the sky isn't the limit, daddy's paycheck is!

If you don't believe that toys mimic real life, consider the railroad. In both toy and actual worlds the iron horse is struggling for survival, hard-pressed by competition from trucks, cars, and planes. No, you can't buy your son or grandson the elaborate spread of trains your memory conjures up from the grand old days. But you can buy a turbojet Metroliner, the not-yet-in-service fast train between New York and Washington, D. C. Even so, chances are you'll be left at the switches while the young man of the household races miniature metal hot-wheel cars in scale versions of stock cars, rods, and racers on swooping plastic tracks. Or with electro-phono communications calls the authentically detailed jets down from their holding patterns over Kennedy Airport. Or balances the Action Traction Mighty Mike jeep on its perilously swaying 9-foot Cobra Skyway. Or steers his Motorific trailer trucks, fire engines, and tow trucks along remote control, non-electric automatic highways. The wheels have it for the small boy set, and the manufacturers have been busy doing homework in the classic car museums and on the raceway circuit.

On the animal front, it's Doctor Doolittle by a country mile. There are Doctor Doolittle magic sets, coloring sets, plastic animals that project pictures, embroidery cards, inflatable beasts, cuddly creatures, talking menageries, and board games.

Speaking of games, all the old favorites—parcheesi, Monopoly, Scrabble, Sorry. Careers are very much around. One new offering this year is Situation Game, which adds the competitive [illegible] the challenge of a jigsaw puzzle. The quickest way to lose your mind is through Instant Insanity, four innocuous looking red, white, blue, and green plastic cubes to be arranged so all four colors show on every side of the stack. It looks like a cinch, but don't bet any real money. You're sure to lose.

If you really want to wrinkle the old [illegible] (Continued on page 192)

"Our living room is center stage—where everything seems to start and end."

The easy-going cosmos of a star

Behind the Joel Greys' discreet brass doorplate is an apartment filled with all the gaiety of a triumphant opening night



Joel Grey as George M. Cohan.



"Willkommen, Bienv
Welcome . . ."

PHOTOGRAPHS BY T



***r hall gives us gallery space for things we love—
not necessarily for ever."***

ne living room of the Joel Greys' Manhattan apartment, three vases of different flowers stand on floor at one end of a pungent green sofa, a basket of bright blooms guards the hearth, pots of fill all the window sills. "It isn't just that I like flowers," says Joel Grey, Broadway's newest brightest musical comedy star ("Cabaret," "George M!"), "I crave the feel of summer around me hrough the year." The sprightly ebullience Mr. Grey projects on stage is also the ambiance he ts at home. He is a man with passionate preferences in art, furniture, and color. Some women ld consider this a mixed blessing. His wife, actress Jo Wilder, loves it. "We discuss for hours a sofa decorator Albert Hadley has suggested or a painting we plan to buy, but sometimes Joel just surpris- e. Like the time I came home and found a man painting our bedroom bright green." (*Continued*)



"My mother painted the little boy mirror." says Joel.

"Wallpaper like that in our dining room makes a wonderful background for paintings."



"After the theater is our time for entertaining."

"Joel and I met at an auction sale eleven years ago, and sentimentally we still hang onto an end table I bought that day." In their sprawling light-filled eight-room apartment the Greys and their two children, Jennifer, eight, and James Rico, four, live with an eclectic ten-year accumulation of furnishings. The arched and gilded mirror in their library-dining room was a steal at a later auction. Their dining table is a cable spool set on end and covered with a floor-length cloth. Nothing is too dainty for a rambunctious four-year-old to clamber over, but a vivacious warmth and richness is created by the amiable running dialogue of patterns: zebra rugs on a parquet floor; a desk lacquered in subtle chinoiserie next to slipcovers in an outsized Paisley print; a patchwork quilt on the bed facing a wall hung with a throng of modern prints. And the Greys don't hesitate to hang fine drawings and a huge poster of Juliette Greco on the same trellis-patterned wall. (*Continued*)

"Why is the living room ceiling blue? Because it's pretty."



"Family artwork screens out the buildings across the street."



"The turtles get their bath in the pantry."

COSMOS
OF A STAR
continued

The Greys are adept at juggling space to accommodate the frequent "discoveries" they all delight in. Jennifer, a delicate beauty, who is presently discovering art, composed the collage propped against the window in her parents' bedroom amid a Lilliputian army of toys her father couldn't resist collecting. Opposite an old brass bed they found and lovingly burnished to a new gleam, is a wall covered with an arrangement of pages from a book of Miro lithographs. Although Mr. and Mrs. Grey are convinced their apartment hasn't space enough for dogs or cats, they were able to compromise on a trio of turtles, who forgot their dimestore beginnings and responded to a gentle weekly bath and the constant "sun" of a Tensor lamp by tripling in size. Underlying this frolicsome mélange, however, is a spirit of order. Curtain time sets the sched-

"The Miros on the bedroom wall are like a window."

ule for the household. Family dinner always begins promptly at 5:30. Midnight supper, often concoted by Mr. Grey, and always accompanied by champagne, is the time for discussing the events of the day or entertaining guests. They extend the same sense of order to their storage space which, for a couple with a professional need of large wardrobes, is sparse. Mr. Grey manages in a 36-inch-wide closet by ruthlessly cutting down to five suits. An armoire stores his haberdashery. Mrs. Grey's size 5 clothes and size 3½ shoes are closeted almost as compactly. And in the children's rooms, the rule is you can "mess it up but you must clean it up." The whole family, in fact, lives as Joel Grey performs—with ebullience *plus* precision.



"Jo's dressing table was a doctor's surgical table."



CACTUS
SPECTACULAR
for your window

Until you gather a group of desert plants together in one relative small space, you cannot appreciate the great range and intensity of t colors they exhibit in stem, leaf, and flower under changing lig and at various times of the growing year. Most of the plants in th 10-foot-long box are true cactuses, a few are euphorbias an other succulents. The whole range of desert forms is represented, an all the plants are big enough to match the ample scale of the plante











Any cactus enthusiast can hit the jackpot with a bay window full of desert plants. All succulents (a category that includes a great many genera as well as true cactuses) have the common propensity for storing large amounts of water in their tissues, rendering them resistant to long periods of drought. This does not mean that, on your window sill, you can neglect watering them. It does mean, however, that you can give most of them relatively the same amount of water and at the same intervals. It also means that your planter need not be aquarium-tight. An inner metal tray could be installed to catch occasional excess moisture, but normally a coat of paint on the inside would suffice. When filling the planter it pays to leave the plants in their pots, for two principal reasons: First, in pots, the plants can most easily be set in the sand fill at the proper depths for both good health and good appearance. Second, potted plants will grow more slowly and retain their proper relationship with the other plants for a longer time. Unconfined by pots, the roots of many species would tend to take over the whole planter in search of moisture and nutrients. Even in confined pots, of course, all these plants need regular watering (in plastic pots, a thorough watering every fortnight) and regular application of soluble plant food—say, with every second watering. Conditions in your house may suggest a different schedule. Only experience—even an occasional wilted or dead plant—can be the final guide. Keeping the plants in their pots also makes it easier to give special treatment—soil mixture, feeding, watering—to individual plants that prove they need it. With desert plants such as these, routine care without fussing and fiddling is the rule. For full details about the construction and planting of the planter, *opposite page,* see Gardener's Month, page 186.

Seen close-up, the individual plants in our bay-window box present an astonishing diversity of form and structure. Some of the most dramatic are: left, top to bottom, *the frosty grey* Mamillaria parkinsonii, *garlanded with circlets of small rosy flowers that will give way to ruby fruits, and one of a pair of grafted crested cactuses; a euphorbia hybrid and a gay group of smaller succulents, some in flower, some in fruit; the big prickly golden ball of* Echinocactus grusonii, *as formidable as it looks; another small and varied group dominated by a spear-leaved agave and floppy* Sedum adolphii. Above: *Brightest color and greatest oddity in the planter is flaming 'Mr. Red Cap,' which has no chlorophyll and therefore must be grown atop a wild cactus. The whole collection, from Fred Carter's Cactus and House Plant Center, Tewksbury, Mass.*



GOING PLACES. FINDING THINGS

THINK INDIAN

BY JOSÉ WILSON

The current vogue for things Indian—from music and mysticism to furnishings and folk art—is merely the latest manifestation of the enduring influence this vast sub-continent has had on the West for centuries. In India's rich, deep-rooted heritage of art and craftsmanship, born of many sources, H&G discovered a wealth of translatable ideas. From the past and the architectural style bequeathed by the Islamic conquerors, we found striking evidence of the long-lived potency of profuse pattern—pattern on pattern; pattern built, inlaid and painted into walls, ceilings, floors: the random rainbow pattern of colored glass, mica and mirror set in windows and niches. We appreciated the serenity implicit in the contrast between open and intimate spaces and the breeze-capturing strategy of pierced marble screens, arches and open doorways, pavilions and water gardens. But perhaps most significant to us, in our age of constant change and mobility, was the unerring way in which an atmosphere of color and comfort was evoked through decorative touches that were strictly transitory or changeable. The true, traditional Indian house is simply furnished, almost bare by our standards, but warmed by bright, beguiling effects created with brilliant fabrics, gaily painted storage boxes, embroidered wall hangings, lights and flowers, paint and colored powder. Even an Indian meal is an exercise in simplicity. The sole serving piece is the individual *thali*, or metal tray: the color and design come from the food itself. It is this aspect of India we chose to adapt, in American terms, on pages 88 and 89, drawing on Indian customs, and crafts sold in this country.

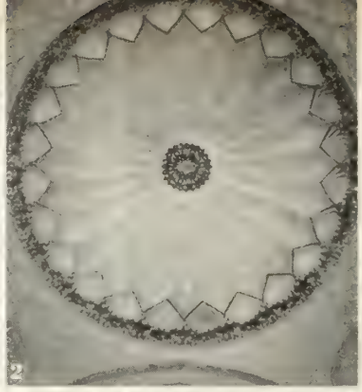
Nature is tamed and transmuted by man-made landscape

The delicate formality of the pleas gardens and pavilions, artificial la and arch-framed vistas that the M hal emperors superimposed on huge sprawl of India are as refre ing as the sound of wind chimes. co-existence of the vast and the i mate, the harsh and the gentle, is of India's unexpected charms. *Abo* the terraced tracery of a Mugh style garden floating like a moon ship in a lake below the Amber P ace. *Opposite page:* at the wat bound Lake Palace Hotel in Udaip a little marble pavilion from which contemplate the limpid view in cus ioned comfort, breathe the sce wafted by garlands of jasmine a roses, sip tea and nibble sweetmea

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY PETER A

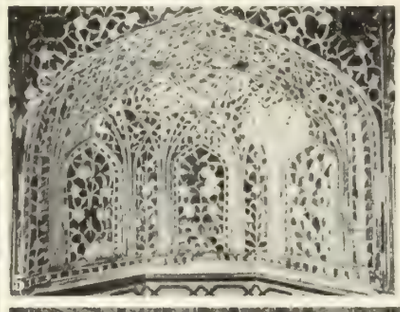
















Profusion of shapes and patterns generate visual magic

Wherever you look, India presents an endless mosaic of patterns and shapes that have the singular quality of soothing rather than surfeiting the eye, an age-old artifice here brought to perfection. 1. Austere white bedroom in the Lake Palace Hotel, made warm and opulent by glowing stained-glass windows. 2. Marble ceiling fanning out like a peacock tail, in the abandoned city of Fatehpur Sikri. 3. Encrustations of carved wood on the façade of the Textile Museum, Ahmedabad. 4. Soft curves of a cupola at the Lake Palace Hotel topped by a light-catching crystal finial. 5. Mirror-inlaid wall in the Palace of Amber, artfully conceived to pick up passing color during the day, sparkle with stars of reflected candlelight at night. 6. Classically restrained patterns of black-on-white marble inlay covering walls and floor of a circular chamber in the seventeenth-century island palace of Jag Mandir, Udaipur. 7. Also on Jag Mandir, a black marble pavilion as the dramatic core of a formal garden enclosed by white marble arches.





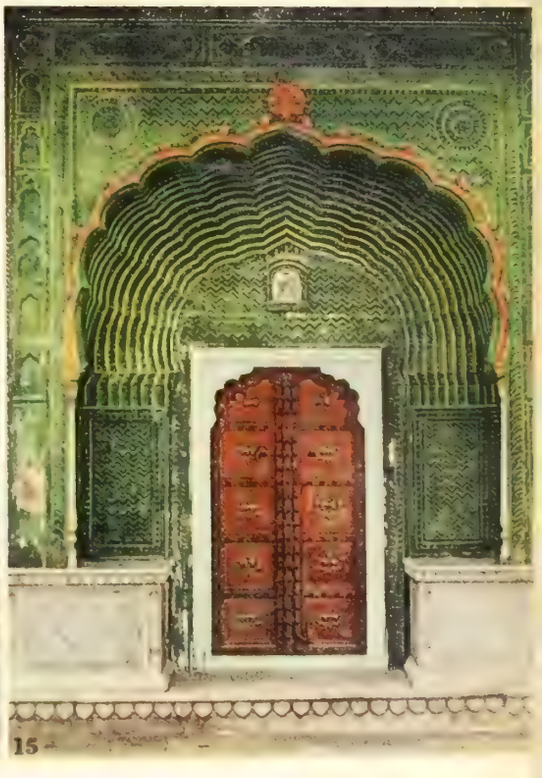












Doors, by tradition, are always adorned

No matter what lies behind—a palace or a humble house—the doorway is considered the most important part of an Indian building and accordingly honored. 8. At the City Palace, Jaipur, a brass-plated door in a filigree frame of marble arches. 9. Parrot green honeycomb door with a surround of naïve decorations including a lamp painted in a niche. 10. Doorway to the tomb of the mystic Salim Chishti at Fatehpur Sikri painted with patterns as intricate and rich as a Persian rug. 11. Entrance to a house in Udaipur, freshly decorated in the traditional Rajasthan style to welcome a bride. 12. Repoussé brass door in the City Palace, its curve repeated on the wall above. 13. Colossal door to the Legislative Chambers of the new East Punjab capital, Chandigarh (scale may be judged by the standard door next to it), sheathed in enameled panels with symbols of India designed by the architect, Le Corbusier. 14. Door decked out for Divali, the festival of lights, swagged with marigolds, ashoka leaves (a decoration used for auspicious occasions such as a marriage or a birth). Rangoli pattern in colored powder on threshold hopefully depicts footprints of Lakshmi, the goddess of plenty. 15. Painted niche, as undulant as the inside of a seashell, framing a golden door in the City Palace.

















Wherever the land is arid, the people counteract the drabness with vivid, sky-rocket bursts of color. They wear clothe dyed orange, hot pink, and paint their walls, their carts and cars. 1. Ganesh Pol, main gateway of the Palace at Ambe crowned by delicate, stylized patterns in tempera surrounding the endearing elephant god, Ganesh, whose picture presence over doors and at weddings is believed to bring good fortune. 2. Painted bedroom in the Lake Palace Hotel, Victorian extravaganza of languishing ladies, amorous maharajahs, jungly landscapes, an enchanting place to indulg in the Indian indoor pastime of swinging on a chain-suspended *hindola*. 3. Pink sandstone architecture accented wi white paint, leitmotif of the eighteenth-century city of Jaipur. 4. Rajasthan wall painting executed in a heroic style carri on for centuries, periodically renewed when time or weather wear the designs away. 5. Frescoed ceiling in the mystic mausoleum at Fatehpur Sikri, glowing with colors reminiscent of Pompeii. 6. Coy cows rubbing noses, on a shrine the tombs of the Maharanas of Udaipur. 7. Taxi with a tiger on its tank. 8. Ceiling girders painted blue and gold, intrica painted detail on walls, around doors, rival magnificence of a Bohemian glass chandelier in the Lake Palace Hot

Paint power takes over: exuberant and unconfined

INDIA *continued*
















The riches of India are its people and its pageantry, the many strands of distinctive beauty that make up the tapestry of daily life. 9. On the cart of a snack vendor, a tempting collage of roast nuts, fried strips of chick-pea paste. 10. Woman hand blocking, in a swirling red sea of fabric. 11. Bombay door-side garden: baskets of flowers on a tiered frame. 12. Elephant statue in a country shrine, his trunk garlanded with an offering of flowers. 13. Hindu wedding in Bombay, with bride and groom exchanging vows inside a marigold curtain. 14. Terra-cotta gods and goddesses, village votive offerings, on the terrace of Mrs. Leela Shiveswarkar's house in New Delhi. 15. Flowers sold by the string, swaying like chandeliers. 16. Indian-style meal, gracefully arranged on a metal *thali*. 17. South Indian-style *thali*, a fresh-picked banana leaf. 18. Rangoli, colored powder sprinkled in a pattern on the floor to celebrate a happy occasion. 19. Market still-life: garlic in a basket. 20. Geometric composition of handmade paper drying on a wall in a Rajasthan village near Jaipur. 21. Floating pattern of flowers over mosaic tile, an indoor pool in the Rambagh Palace Hotel, Jaipur. 22. Airy counterpoint of feathery cosmos intermingling with a Swedish crystal mobile in the living room of Mr. Patwant Singh's house in New Delhi.

The artistry of simple things, indoors and out



Party ideas from India's festive customs and traditional folk art

Above: A flower-and-light centerpiece for a holiday table is composed by grouping fancifully sha*divas*, the naïve clay lamps that are stationed outside houses at Divali to turn dark streets into an chanted landscape. The lamps are surrounded by motifs culled from another simple household deco tion—the traditional rangoli design of colored powders. This lazy housewife's version of the fing made rangoli is produced by shaking powdered pigment onto the felt cloth through a tin stencil (more about this instant decoration that is easily brushed or vacuumed off, turn to page 111). Out napkins, each in a different bold pattern, are made from Indian cotton yard goods cut and hemm

Opposite page: Cocktail party for four in Bill Fotiades' New York apartment spreads out on the fl the customary Indian dining level. Guests loll comfortably on cushions covered with mirror-emb dered *chaklas*, handmade square wall hangings. Sustenance for each guest is self-contained on a m *thali* in bowls, plates, and tumblers of soapstone and marble. Puzzle-object on the *thali*—a tiny mi ret wreathed with blossoms—is actually an incense burner minus joss sticks. Brilliant additio painted dowry box on the table, lacquered and tinseled box on floor. Indian accessories on both pa from Sona. Floor cushions from Claude le Tourneau. For the store addresses, please turn to page

INDIA *continued*

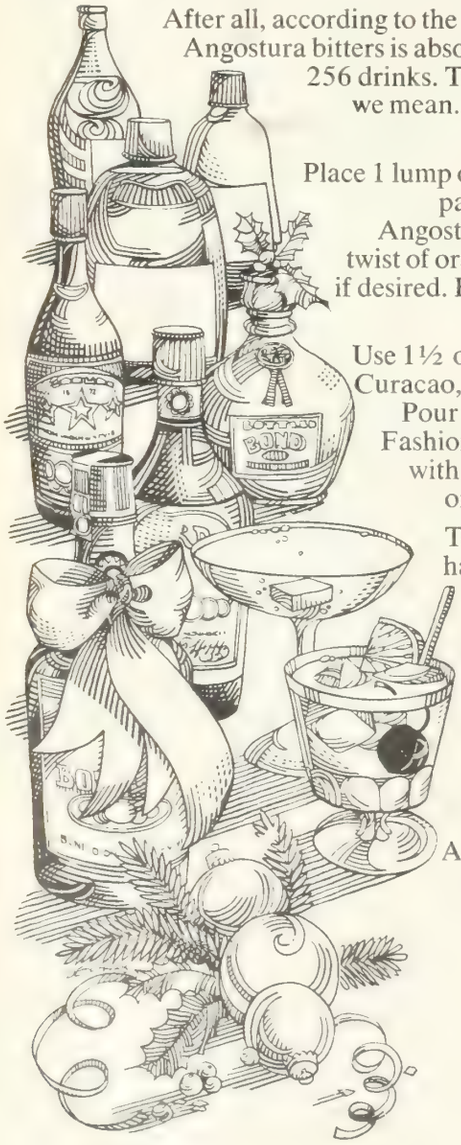


The well-stocked bar needs a little holiday seasoning.



The turkey's in the oven, the tree is trimmed and the stockings are hung. But what about the bar?

If you want to serve holiday guests special drinks, you'll need something special on the bar. Angostura bitters. It's the thing that makes a Manhattan a Manhattan. It's what lets you make new and exciting drinks like the "Young" Fashioned. And it's what makes Champagne Cocktails unforgettable.



After all, according to the Professional Mixing Guide, Angostura bitters is absolutely essential in 98 out of 256 drinks. Try these and you'll see what we mean.

Champagne Cocktail: Place 1 lump of sugar in a "saucer" champagne glass and saturate with Angostura aromatic bitters. Add a twist of orange or lemon peel, or both if desired. Fill with chilled champagne.

Young Fashioned Cocktail: Use 1½ oz. Bourbon, ½ oz. Orange Curacao, 2 dashes Angostura bitters. Pour ingredients into footed Old Fashioned glass over ice cubes, fill with soda and stir. Garnish with orange slice and cherry.

To help make the whole year happy, we're offering to send you "The Professional Mixing Guide," and "The Secret of Better Taste"—a booklet of more than 100 new recipes for delicious meals. For your copy of each, send your name, address, and 20¢ (10¢ for each booklet) to Angostura, Dept. 03, Box 123, Elmhurst, N.Y. 11373.



Angostura® bitters or how to become a gourmet in two shakes.

CHAMPAGNE, THE WINE SUPREME

Champagne is the supreme sparkling wine of the world. French Champagne comes only from the delimited area around Rheims and Epernay where the chalky slopes provide the ideal soil for the black Pinot Noir and white Chardonnay vines, and the underground galleries deep in the earth make the perfect place for the wine to grow to maturity. Most Champagne is made from a mixture of black and white grapes, the former giving the wine body and the latter providing finesse and delicacy. Some houses produce a *blanc de blancs*, which is from white grapes only—very light and delicate. Champagne rosé (pink Champagne) is made either by leaving the black grapes in contact with the newly made wine long enough to allow their skins to tint the grape juice, or by carefully blending in some of the red wine of the Champagne region.

Opening and Serving Champagne

Temperature: A sparkling wine like Champagne should be served refreshingly cool. This doesn't mean that it should be so cold that you can neither smell nor taste the wine. A wine that is slightly sweet is more enjoyable served really cold, but the delicate Champagnes served before or during meals are at their best if they are cold rather than icy.

Usually three-quarters of an hour in the refrigerator will chill the wine sufficiently for it to be served at its best. An ice bucket may also be used, but unless the wine is cool to start with, this method will take longer to bring down the temperature than the refrigerator. Also, if you use a bucket, be sure that the whole bottle is immersed in the ice and water, otherwise the first couple of glasses will be tepid. If your ice bucket isn't tall enough to permit this, then turn the bottle upside down so that the neck is thoroughly chilled and the wine that is poured first will be cold.

Don't chill wine for any length of time in the freezer. Once it has actually frozen it will never be the same again. But if you are in a great hurry to open a bottle, a brief cooling period of fifteen minutes in the freezer will help. So will chilling the wine glasses. Put them in the refrigerator at the same time as the bottle and their coolness will help the first glass that you pour to be pleasantly cold. Return the bottle temporarily to the refrigerator to cool the rest of the wine. Don't put ice in the wine, unless, of course, it really doesn't matter to you that your drink will be considerably diluted.

Chilling Champagne has the practical advantage of making it easier to control the wine as it comes out of the bottle. A Champagne that is cold will flow out smoothly into the glasses. Because heat expands, a warm Champagne will shoot out wastefully and messily all over the place.

If, for some reason, you have an unopened bottle in the refrigerator keep it in the least cool part (*Continued on page 107*)

Opposite page:

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS IN A RICH, DARK FRUIT CAKE

A time-honored holiday tradition, the fruit cake is as much a part of the festive Christmas ceremony as holly and mistletoe. This luscious "Queen of Fruit Cakes," a glistening example of the pastry cook's art created by the Tower Suite restaurant in New York, is glazed with white sugar icing, artfully crowned with a wreath of nuts, cherries, and green-tinted almond paste leaves, and ringed by a border of crushed pistachio nuts.

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

Superb Holiday Fruit Cakes



Superb Holiday Fruit Cakes

By Cathrine Hindle

Cakes are closely allied to life's most joyous and festive occasions, from weddings and birthdays to Christmas and Easter. Fruit cakes, particularly, have been associated with festivals and holidays for centuries, perhaps because their rich, prodigal goodness seems to symbolize pleasure and plenty. "Now the mirth comes with a cake full of plums," wrote Herrick in the seventeenth century of the Christmas or "plum" cake that is such an integral part of English holiday feasting. "Black as the devil, heavy as sin, sweet as young love" is an old, amusingly apt description of this dark and mellow cake, enticingly encrusted with almond paste and sugar icing. Fruit cake recipes, brought to the New World by the early settlers along with the customs of their native lands, became part of every family's most cherished and enduring traditions, and their shared preparation was as essential to the spirit of Christmas as the trimming of the tree. It is partly through these importations, partly because of ingenuity with local ingredients, that America today enjoys perhaps the largest variety of holiday cakes in the world, some familiar nationally, others regional favorites. Fruit cakes represent the most personal aspect of holiday baking and the loving labor that goes into them is more than repaid, for they have the rare distinction among cakes of maturing and improving with time.

PRINCIPLES OF PREPARING FRUIT CAKES

Preparing Fruits and Nuts

Mixed, candied fruits, cut into small cubes and sealed in jars ready to use, are now sold almost everywhere. Alternately, buy whole or half pieces of candied fruits and cut them to the required size. These whole or halves of fruit are generally available in the fall only. To soften fruit before cutting, put it in a single layer in a slightly warm oven, about 125° to 140° for 7 to 8 minutes. Cut candied fruits with a thin-bladed, sharp knife. Wipe the blade frequently with a paper towel or facial tissue that has been dipped in salad oil, especially when cutting citrus peel.

When marinating fruits in light wines, sherry, port, brandy, or rum, use a glass or pottery bowl, cover with a lid or with foil or wax paper and turn the fruit from time to time. Marinate for at least 6 hours to give the fruit time to absorb some of the liquid.

Nuts are more flavorful if toasted lightly before adding to the cake batter. Always taste nut meats before baking as they often turn rancid during storage and rancid nut meats will ruin the flavor of a cake. Spread in a single layer in a baking pan, heat in a 325° oven for 7 to 15 minutes, depending upon size of kernels, and test by tasting. Almonds for a white fruit cake should be very lightly toasted, to retain a pale color. Any freshly blanched almond is better if toasted slightly to dry it.

Preparing Pans for Fruit Cake

It is advisable to line the bottom of most fruit-cake pans with either letter paper, typewriter paper, or heavy wax paper, then grease the paper and pan. This will help in removing the cake from the pan after baking as the fruit will still be sticky. For a very rich fruit cake, it is easier to remove the cake if the entire pan is lined.

When making very small fruit cakes in frilled paper cups or small bonbon papers to be set into muffin pans, you may find it is easier to fill them if the fruit is finely cut. These small cakes will obviously take much less time to bake than the large ones.

Small loaf pans are often better than the usual loaf pan if the cake is intended as a gift for a small family. The "little girl" size tube pans sold in toy departments are fun for gift cakes.

Do not use old black pans for baking any cake, especially fruit cake. Dark pans draw heat and caramelize the fruit, making it taste bitter.

Oven-proof glass dishes can be used for baking fruit cakes, but lower the oven temperature indicated in recipe by 20° to 25°.

Mixing Fruit Cakes

Mixing any cake is easier if ingredients are at room temperature before combining. Eggs, however, are easier to separate if they are cold.

An electric mixer makes the creaming of butter and sugar and beating in of eggs a simple matter. When adding flour to a batter, turn the mixer as low as possible to prevent overbeating the flour.

Baking Fruit Cakes

Rich fruit cakes are baked at a low temperature, 275° to 300°, to prevent the fruit from caramelizing. Do not crowd the oven, leave 1½ to 2 inches between pan or pans and the sides of the oven. Use both oven racks, if you wish, but do not place one pan directly over the other.

If the very rich fruit cake batter is handled carefully and as little as possible, the batter-filled pans can wait for the second baking.

Testing for Doneness

When any cake is done it will shrink from t sides of the pan and spring back when touch lightly in the center. Testing with a straw toothpick is unsatisfactory as the fruit will alwa leave the tester feeling sticky.

Glazing Fruit Cakes

Honey or light or dark corn syrup gives a shi surface to rich fruit cakes when brushed on the warm or hot cake as it comes from the ov or shortly afterward. As an alternative you c heat the honey or corn syrup and brush on the cooled cake. Decorations, such as pieces green, candied citron, or candied angelica cut in holly leaf shapes with halves of candied cherri for the berries will adhere to the cake if it is fi glazed.

Storing Fruit Cakes

Fruit cakes should be aged in a cool, dry plac well wrapped, in an air-tight container. Freez bags are excellent for storing, even in cake tin for they exclude air that can dry out the cak Leave them wrapped in freezer bags at roo temperature for a week to begin aging. Then p the cakes in the refrigerator where they can b kept for several months, and finally transfer the to the freezer where they will keep for a year more without further aging.

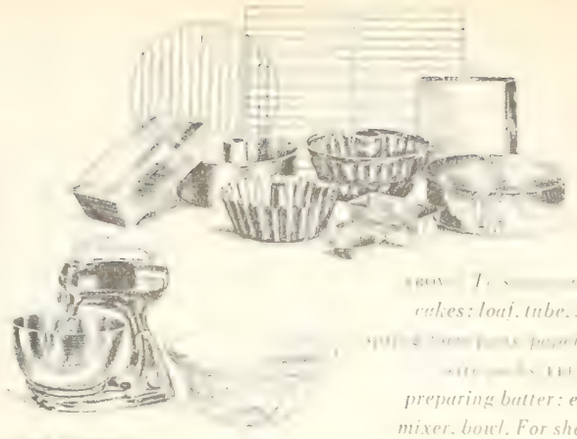
The custom of brushing on brandy, run sherry, or port will give a good flavor to the cak and, if it seems dry, will add moisture.

Serving Fruit Cake

Rich fruit cake should be served in small po tions. It looks and tastes better if the slices ar thin. A greased, thin-bladed knife slices easily or better still, use an electric carving knife.

Equipment for Fruit-cake Making

s:
af pans, 9½ *by* 5½ *by* 3 *inches, 8-cup capacity*; 3¼ *by* 6 *by* 2¼ *inches, 2-cup capacity (also varying sizes from* 1 *to* 12 *cups)*
be pans, 5- *to* 10-*inch (10-inch tube pan holds slightly more than* 16 *cups)*
ke pans, 8-*inch square;* 9-*by*-12-*inch rectangular*
ring-form pan, 10-*inch*
uffin pans
king pan
rack
ng paper for pans: *typing paper, white wrapping paper, or heavy wax paper*
ed paper cups
es: *sharp paring knife with thin blade; chef's knife with* 6- *or* 8-*inch blade*
Saucepans: 1½ *to* 2 *quart;* 3 *to* 4 *quart*
Large plastic dish pan or stewing kettle (not galvanized) for mixing fruit, 4-gallon capacity
Electric mixer
Rubber and metal spatulas
Wooden spoons
Pastry brush
Rotary beater
Wire whip
Rolling pin
Flour sifter
Measuring cups (1- to 2-cup) and spoons
Cake decorator



cakes: loaf, tube, square *preparing batter: electric mixer, bowl. For shopping*

LINING AND FILLING LOAF PAN



Cut two paper strips to line pan along length and width.



Grease pan before lining with paper and grease lining paper too.



Fill pan with batter, pressing down in corners to burst air bubbles.



Fill almost to top of pan, or according to recipe. Level off.

TESTING, TURNING OUT, GLAZING CAKE



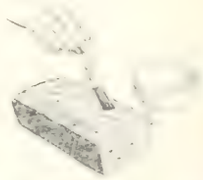
Test cake. It is done when it springs back from light touch.



To release cake, slide knife between lining paper and pan.



Cool slightly, then lift cake from pan with paper. Cool.



To glaze cake, brush top with honey or dark corn syrup.

DARK FRUIT CAKES

English Plum or Fruit Cake

· English settlers brought this tradition to erica. In the early days, a crock of fruit cake, pped in a liquor-soaked cloth, was always to found aging in the cool of the cellar.

ips currants
ips seedless raisins
ips seeded raisins
ip candied cherries
cups candied orange peel
r 2 *cups mixed candied cake fruits*
up coarsely chopped walnuts
up cider (preferably English hard cider)
Burgundy, sherry or Madeira
cup brandy or rum
up butter
cups firmly packed light brown sugar
ggs
teaspoon cinnamon
teaspoon mace or nutmeg
teaspoon cloves
cup lemon juice
easpoons grated lemon rind
cup light molasses or dark corn syrup
ups sifted all-purpose flour
easpoon soda
teaspoon salt
ney or corn syrup for glazing

ace fruits and nuts in large mixing bowl. Toss htly with a large fork to distribute evenly. Add e cider or wine and brandy or rum and marinate veral hours or overnight, tossing occasionally to stribute the flavor.

Grease baking pans and line the bottoms with greased wax paper. This recipe will take 2 9½-by-5½-by-3-inch loaf pans or a 10-inch tube pan or a comparable number by volume of small loaf pans.

Cream butter until light, then gradually cream in the sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time, preferably using an electric mixer. If mixing by hand, first beat eggs until very light colored. Add spices, lemon juice, and rind. Add molasses or corn syrup (our substitute for the original, English dark treacle). Add flour sifted with soda and salt, ⅓ at a time, and combine well. Turn batter over fruits and nuts and mix well with a large mixing spoon or your hand. Divide batter between loaf pans or turn into tube pan and level top. Bake in a 275° oven, allowing about 2-2½ hours for loaf pans, about 3-3½ hours for tube pan. Smaller loaf pans will take less time. Test by touching lightly in center; if cake springs back and has shrunk from sides of pan, it is done. Glaze top of hot cake by brushing with honey or corn syrup. Cool in pan on rack. Loosen from pan with spatula and turn onto rack. Brush with rum, brandy, or sherry, if desired. Store in tight tins or in sealed freezer bags for at least a week at room temperature before putting into refrigerator for further storage. The cake can be left in the refrigerator for several months. In England, where climate and homes are cool, these cakes are traditionally wrapped in a cloth dampened with liquor, then put into a tin that can be tightly closed and left in a cool, dry cupboard. American homes are generally too warm and have no cool storage place. However, the cake is better aged at least 3 weeks before serving.

If the cake is to be frosted, which is usually done at holiday time, it is first aged and then the top or top and sides covered with Almond Paste Icing. This is allowed to dry for several hours before the whole cake is iced with Royal Frosting, with a few swirls along the edges and around the base of the cake.

Almond Paste Icing

8-*ounce can* [illegible]
specialty stores)
2 [illegible] *whites*
½ *teaspoon almond extract*
2-2½ *cups sifted confectioners sugar*

If almond paste is [illegible] If in a container, spoon out in thin pieces. Place in mixing bowl and add egg whites. Allow to stand for a few minutes to soften paste, then add almond extract and confectioners sugar a little at a time until it has a spreading consistency. Spread on the top or top and sides of the cake and [illegible] dry about 2 hours. If you prefer, make a stiffer mixture by doubling the recipe, roll it between sheets of wax paper, then pat into place to fit sides of cake.

Royal Frosting

[illegible] *whites*
[illegible]
[illegible]
1 *tablespoon melted butter or salad oil*

Break egg whites into mixing bowl and add lemon juice. Gradually beat or stir in confectioners [illegible]. To prevent a hard crust from forming on frosting, stir in melted butter or salad oil. If icing is to be piped on cake, stir in more confectioners sugar to make it firmer.

Reach for Hamilton



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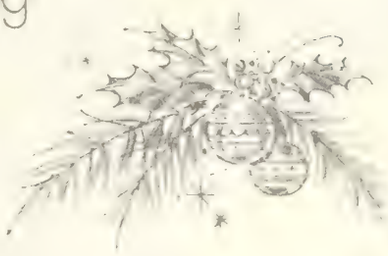
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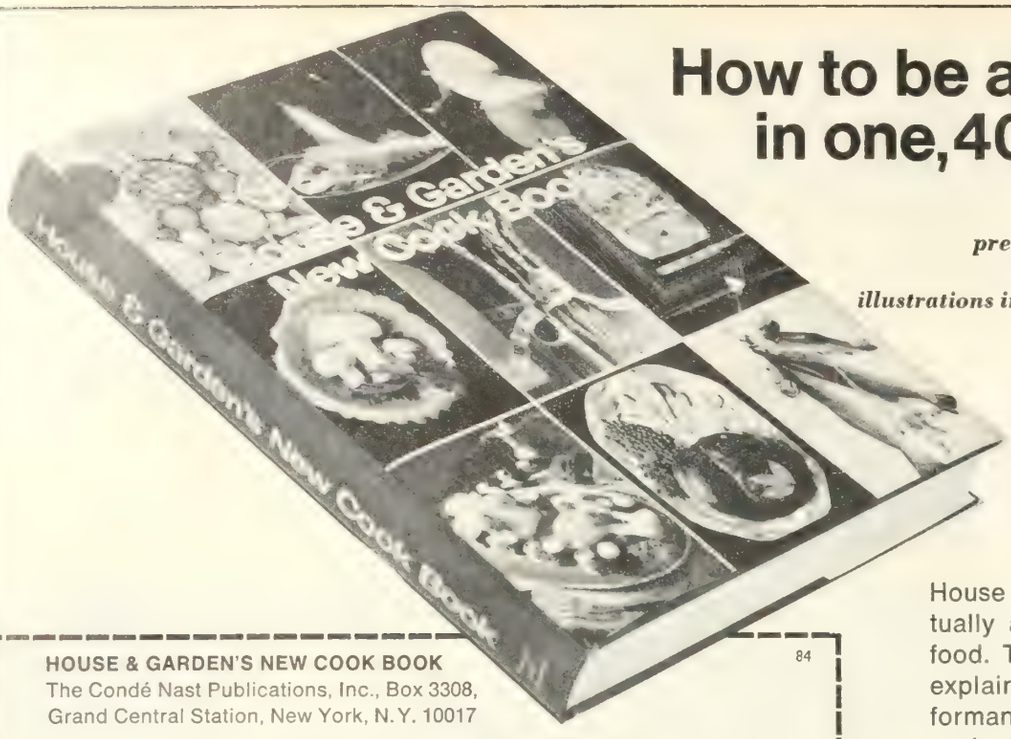


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Dinner for two, Or quite a few



Shenandoah

ROCK CORNISH GAME HEN

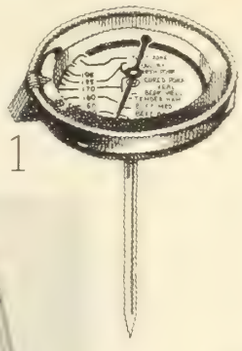
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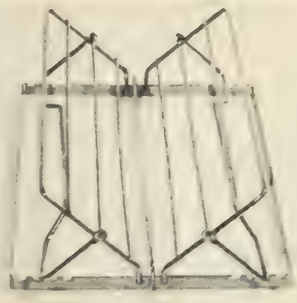
GOOD UTENSILS MAKE GOOD COOKS

TO HELP YOU ROAST MEATS

During the holiday season roast meat, game, and fowl really come into their own—the Thanksgiving turkey, the Christmas goose or suckling pig, the New Year ham. Here is a selection of stalwart aids to make the preparation, carving, and serving of these entrées as satisfactory as the eating.



1



2



3



4



5

1. To be absolutely certain when your roast is done to juicy rare, or any other degree you prefer, a meat thermometer of stainless steel and break-resistant glass. By Taylor. $3.98 at Bazaar de la Cuisine. 2. Adjustable metal roasting rack, to keep your bird propped comfortably during its finest hour. Also lies flat for meats. From Sweden. $2.90 at La Cuisinière. 3. To roast *à la Français*, a flame-colored enameled cast-iron oven with close fitting lid. 6-quart capacity, 12 by 10 by 4½ inches deep. $25.95 by Le Creuset.* 4. Dried herbs to give the meat mouth-watering flavor—laurel, thyme, rosemary, basil, and tarragon. $2.25 for the assortment of five at Williams-Sonoma. 5. To allow the head of the house to carve, majestically and with due ceremony, right at the groaning board, a trencher of solid black walnut. Carving surface slopes at rear, collects juices for easy spooning. Washable trencher has a 15-inch diameter with 150 square inches of cutting surface. $29.50. 9-inch carving knife and 5¼-inch serving fork, both of high carbon steel, to facilitate the carver's display of dexterity. $25. for the set. All by Gerber.*

Continued on next page

THESE AUTHENTIC PRE-COLUMBIAN FIGURES ARE FROM THE FAMED KAHLÚA COLLECTION OF AUTHENTIC PRE-COLUMBIAN FIGURES.

'Twas the week before Christmas,
and all through the place
Every creature was stirring
at a furious pace.
Stockings were carefully hung
side by side
In hopes that Kahlúa would be
tucked inside.

There came from the kitchen
the continual clatter
Of the mixing of brownies
from Kahlúa batter.
Kahlúa was poured on roast turkey,
for basting,
And poured into small
cordial glasses, for tasting.

Some whipped up bowls
of Kahlúa Parfait,
While others cracked eggs
for Kahlúa Souffle.
(All drank Kahlúa in coffee. Olé!)

Yet this was but part
of their holiday fixings,
Kahlúa was used for their
spirited mixings;
Kahlúa Sour!
Brave Bull on ice!
Then, after dinner,
Black Russians are nice!

They drank K&B
(that's Kahlúa and Brandy)
From Kahlúa Kups
(made of chocolate candy).
Celebrations continued
well into the night
(With Kahlúa cocktails,
that were, like, out of sight!)

'Till each one exclaimed
with a cry of delight,
"Merry Christmas to all,
and to all a good night!"

"Bar Humbug!"

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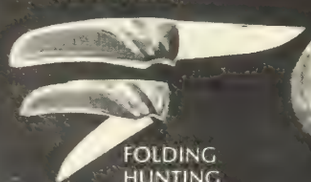
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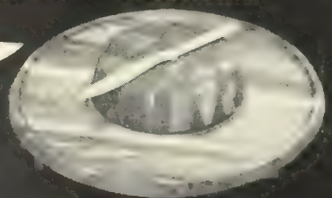
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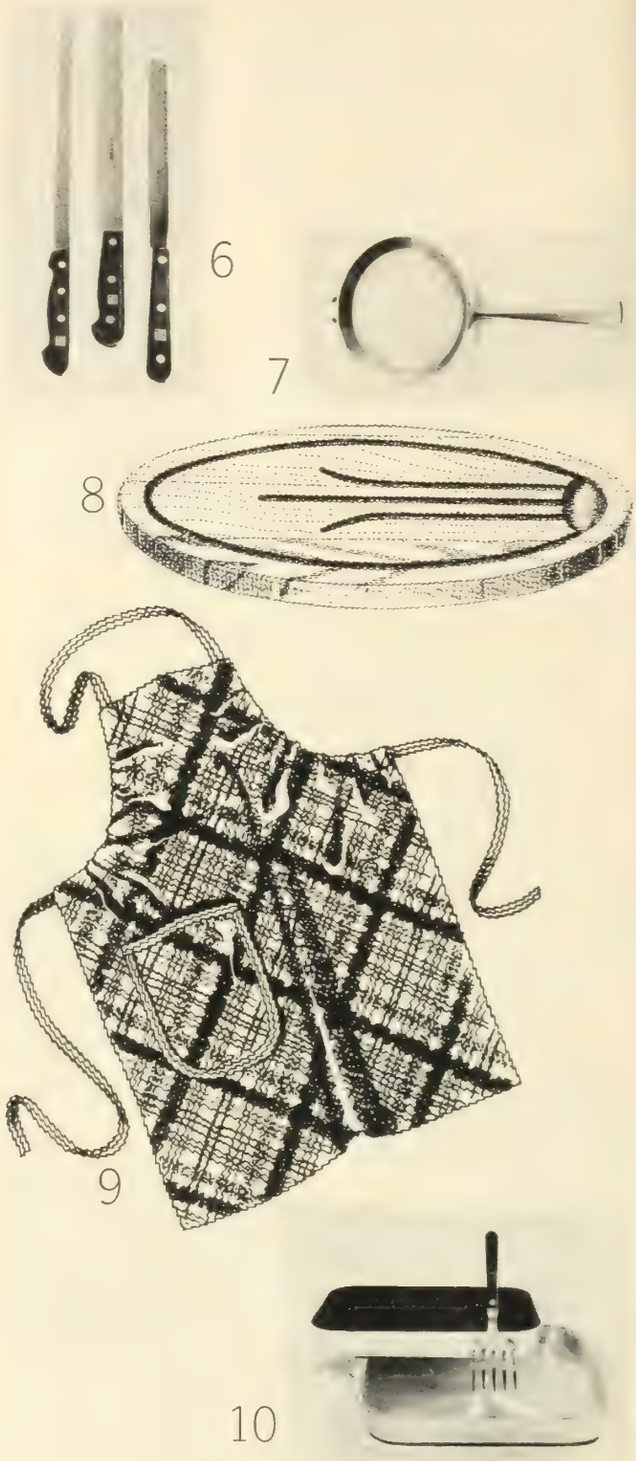
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and drink it as soon as you reasonably can. Don't take it out and put it in again. The sudden changes of temperature are not good for the wine and it may disappoint you when you come to drink it.

Opening the bottle: Always put a napkin around the bottle before starting to open it. Apart from the fact that it may be damp from the ice bucket, there is always the very slight chance that it may split and your hand be badly cut if you have no protection. If you are right-handed hold the napkin-wrapped bottle in your left hand and, with your right, remove the foil covering the cork. (If left-handed, just reverse the instructions.) Then untwist the two wires of the wire muzzle that fits over the cork and links around the neck of the bottle, at the same time holding on to the top of the cork so that, should the wine inside the bottle be very lively, you can control proceedings if the cork flies out immediately when the wire is lifted off.

Then, holding the cork with either your right or left hand, whichever is weakest, grasp the bottle with the other. Point the cork away from yourself, your guests, and anything that may be damaged if it flies out, and if possible hold the bottle over a glass. There is less pressure behind the cork if the bottle is held at an angle instead of upright. Turn the bottle gently. If you do this, rather than trying to turn the cork, there is less chance of your twisting off the top of the cork. As you feel the cork beginning to shift in the bottle, hold on firmly, then ease it off. It should make only a discreet "pop" and you can then direct the wine straight into a glass. Initially, there is usually a fair amount of *mousse* or cap of bubbles, so pour only a little to prevent the glass from overflowing.

If the cork breaks off at the top before you have got the bottle open, stick a skewer or thick needle through it to release the immediate pressure behind it, after which you can use an ordinary corkscrew or extractor (not the kind that pumps in air) to get the cork out in the usual way.

If the cork fits so tightly that you can't move it, try pressing it upward with your thumbs firmly but steadily, going all around the cork. Then try to turn the bottle again. If the cork still resists, hold the neck of the bottle for an instant under the hot water faucet, as the heat may increase the pressure inside just sufficiently to make the cork rise. Don't forget to hold the cork down while you are doing this and have a glass ready to receive the wine.

If you often have difficulty opening bottles of Champagne, it's worthwhile buying a pair of "nippers" which are rather like small tongs. They grip the cork underneath its bulbous top so that it may be turned and lifted with comparative ease.

Pouring the wine: If the bottle has been in an ice bucket, wrap a napkin around it before pouring the wine, to avoid drops of water falling from it. Fill the glasses to half or two-thirds of their capacity, so that you can enjoy the bouquet of the wine as well as the taste.

The formal way to hold a Champagne bottle is to put the four fingers of the hand holding it underneath the bottle, and the thumb in the punt or indentation of the base. Although this may feel awkward at first, it is surprisingly easy to control pouring once you have the knack.

An unfinished bottle: Should you chance not to finish the bottle at one sitting, there are special stoppers that will prevent the wine from going flat, although it should of course be kept in a cool place. If you do not possess a stopper, cut a small wedge out of the base of the cork so that you can squeeze it together and get it back in the bottle.

If you have allowed a fine Champagne to go flat by leaving it open, it will still be quite good to drink the next day even though it will have no effervescence. Or, of course, you can use it for cooking.

The Best of the House

Most of the Champagne made is non-vintage, and enormous stocks must be held by the great Champagne houses in order to maintain quality. A vintage Champagne is the wine of a single year, but as the Champagne vineyards are northerly and years can vary, up to 20 per cent of wine from another vintage may be added.

A number of the houses now produce a special deluxe Champagne as well as their vintage and non-vintage wines. In every case the wine in question is the finest *cuvée* (blend) the house is able to offer, and is therefore available only in limited quantities and, inevitably, expensive. The deluxe Champagnes currently to be found in this country can be divided into two categories—Champagne made in the normal way, by blending the wines of black and white grapes, and *blanc de blancs*, made only with the wine of white grapes. Of the former, the principal ones are:

Dom Pérignon 1961 (\$14.50 per bottle, imported by Schieffelin & Co.). When Moët et Chandon introduced their "Dom Pérignon" to French connoisseurs shortly before the last war, they were the first Champagne house to produce a wine under a name other than that of the firm with the simple addition of the traditional description 'Vintage' or 'Non-Vintage'. Light and with great charm and delicacy, Dom Pérignon is the only blend entitled to bear the name of the monk who is honored as the Father of Champagne. The bottle is a copy of the original handmade shape he used.

Louis Roederer "Cristal Brut" 1961 (\$13.80 per bottle, imported by Barton Distillers Co.). The finest *cuvée* made by Roederer. Cristal typifies their style—full but with finesse. The bottle, clear with a flat base, was originally designed for Tsar Nicholas II.

Heidsieck & Company Cuvée Diamant Bleu 1961 (\$10.50 per bottle, imported by Dolphin Imports). Diamant Bleu is a comparative newcomer from the House of Heidsieck. Softer, more matured, and markedly fuller than the Company's "Dry Monopole," it comes in an elegantly-shaped blue-and-gold-labeled bottle.

Bollinger R.D. 1955 (\$14.50 per bottle, imported by Julius Wile Sons & Co., Inc.). A new arrival to the ranks of deluxe Champagnes, Bollinger R.D. 1955 consists of the original 1955 *cuvée* which has been disgorged only recently, hence the initials 'R.D.' which stand for *récemment dégorgé*. By extending the vital rest period before disgorgement beyond the usual five years, the wine is given a unique character, for it has the life and effervescence of youth. The gold label on the bottle bears the date of disgorgement.

Laurent Perrier Grand Siècle 1961 (\$14.99 per bottle, imported by Munson G. Shaw Co.). Named Grand Siècle after the reign of Louis XIV, the Sun King, the unusual bottle is the same design as that used at the court of Versailles. The grapes were selected from outstanding first growths from Champagne's top vineyards.

Cuvée Royale Charles Heidsieck & Co. 1961 (\$11.95 per bottle, imported by Austin Nichols & Co.). The 1961 vintage of Cuvée Royale is Charles Heidsieck's entry into the field of luxury Champagne. Rich, full-bodied, and very fruity, it is a special blend of black and white grapes grown in the top vineyards of "Le Champagne."

Florens-Louis 1961 (\$15.95 per 28-ounce bottle, imported by Renfield Importers Ltd.). The excellent vintage of 1961 made it possible for Piper Heidsieck to pro-

Recipe says 1/2 cup dry white wine.

Do you open a fresh bottle?

You don't have to. Not if your husband has Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth in the liquor cabinet. M&R gives food all the full flavor of fine white wine. Plus a subtle hint of herbs that nothing else can duplicate. Next time try M&R. And see how much better good can be.

CHICKEN BASQUE

2 2½ to 3 pound fryers, cut-up
½ cup flour
⅓ cup butter or salad oil
¾ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, mashed
½ pound sliced mushrooms
1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes, broken up
1 cup Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 crumbled bay leaf
½ teaspoon each basil and thyme

Coat chicken with flour; brown in butter, remove. Brown onions, garlic, and mushrooms in drippings. Replace chicken, add tomatoes, vermouth, salt, pepper and herbs. Cover and simmer 1 hour until tender. Thicken sauce if desired. Serves 6.

Rule of thumb: In any recipe that calls for dry white wine use M & R Extra Dry Vermouth.

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duce a limited quantity of this deluxe Champagne. The 1961 *cuvée* is similar to that blended for Marie Antoinette by Florens-Louis Heidsieck. A dozen Champagne growths were used in producing the 1961 vintage.

G. H. Mumm's René Lalou 1961 ($15.00 a bottle, imported by Browne Vintners Co.). G. H. Mumm's representative in the deluxe class, scheduled to arrive in America in January, is a premium dry Champagne made from grapes of the choicest Mumm vineyards in a keg-shaped bottle.

Names to note in the *blanc de blancs* group:

Taittinger Comtes de Champagne Blanc de Blancs 1961 ($14.98 per bottle, imported by Kobrand Corporation). The firm of Taittinger has a big holding in the Côte de Blancs, and Comtes de Champagne *Blanc de Blancs* is a very light, fresh wine made entirely from the white Chardonnay grape and presented in the original eighteenth-century-shape Champagne bottle.

Dom Ruinart Blanc de Blancs 1961 ($15.48 per bottle, imported by Schieffelin & Co.). This light, delicate wine is in the same shaped bottle as Dom Pérignon with a low-set black label. It comes from what is now the oldest of the Champagne establishments.

Pommery & Greno Avize 1961 ($13.99 per bottle, imported by Dreyfus, Ashby & Co.). An attractive flowery wine from the Avize vineyard where Pommery has owned large tracts for many years.

Mercier Reserve l'Empereur 1961 ($13.49 per bottle, imported by Dennis & Huppert). A choice wine in a decanter originally designed in 1858 for Napoleon III.

Any one of these Champagnes, because of its quality and attractive bottle, would make a most welcome Christmas gift. The prices are those prevalent in New York City; they may be slightly higher or lower elsewhere. All would be a pleasure to drink at any time but to be appreciated to the full they should probably be served as an apéritif. *Blanc de blancs*, however, is an excellent accompaniment to fish and the bigger wines can be drunk throughout the meal, although it would be a pity to serve them with anything highly spiced.

Finally, it should be stressed, not every great Champagne house produces a deluxe wine. This is no reflection on the house, simply a question of policy.

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Golf handle (plain) $11.50
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Biedermeier high-back wooden frame chair covered with black felt, $495, Doris Dessauer, 220 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

B&G's CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
Pages 58 through 63:
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Silver flatware, "Rat Tail:" heavy crystal candleholders, $87.50 ea.; small crystal candleholders, $36 ea.; stemware, "Connoisseur" pattern, $4 ea.; crystal obelisk, $135; sterling cigarette cup; sterling matchboxes, available at Tiffany & Co.

Page 61:
Carpet by Stark Carpet Corp.
Blackamoors lacquered white, $1,800 the pair. Christopher Chodoff Antiques, 117 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Pages 62-63:
Set of six antique English Chippendale chairs, $5,700, Philip Colleck Antiques, 122 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
George III silverware, James Robinson, 12 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Crystal, "Harcourt" pattern, Baccarat, 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

CHRISTMAS BAUBLES
Pages 64-65:
Plastic star, $1.50 ppd., Wingfield Wilson, P. O. Box 163, Madison Sq. Sta., New York, N. Y., 10010
Felt lion, $3 ppd., Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Gold braid egg with pearls, two for $4.50 ppd., Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018
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Plastic locomotive and caboose, three packages for $3 ppd., Lord & Taylor.
Santa in knitted suit, $3.50 ppd., Bettina Rees, 7025 N. Oracle Road, Tucson, Ariz., 85104
Round silk ornament with tassels, made in India, $1.75, The Gallery Shop, Brooklyn Museum, Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y., 11238
Gold and green ribbon ball with holly, $8.50 ppd., Lord & Taylor.
Puss in boot, red felt boot, fluffy cat, $3.50 ppd., Treasure Trove, P. O. Box 2440, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y., 10017
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Paper angel, 75c ppd. for three, Georg Jensen.
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Straw apple, The Gallery Shop, Brooklyn Museum.
Birdie in cage, $3.25 ppd., Georg Jensen. [illegible]

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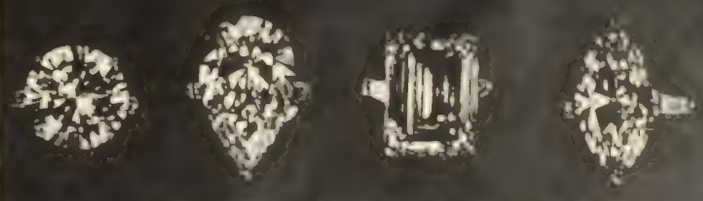


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Ribbon fish, four for $4 ppd., Lord & Taylor.
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Tin Santa, $3 ppd., Georg Jensen.
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Felt elephant, $3, Georg Jensen.
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Golden aluminum ball, $1.50 ppd., Wingfield-Wilson.
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Silk thread ball, 4", $5 ppd. Howard Goldman.
Mini-basket, three for $1 ppd., La Cocina, 5802 Kennett Pike, Wilmington, Del., 19807
Dough figure, "Munchkin," $4 ppd., G. Fox & Co., 960 Main St., Hartford, Conn., 06103.

PERSONAL WRAP UPS
Pages 72-73:
Package wrapped in black and white diamond optic design paper; wrapping paper folded to form gift bags; mushroom design paper, Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Abstract design poster, Bookmasters Poster Shop, 999 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE COOK BOOK
Page 99:
Deluxe stand electric mixer, chrome with two stainless steel bowls, $69.95, Hamilton Beach.
Gripstand mixing bowl, $6.25; loaf pan, $2.75; spring-form pan, $4.25; two-cup loaf pan, $1; fluted tube pan, $6.50; 8" tube pan, $5.50, La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Sure-grip aluminum cake pan, $1.39, Mirro.
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Statement Required by the Act of October 1962: Section 4369, Title 39, United Stat Code showing the Ownership, Manageme and Circulation of HOUSE & GARDEN I corporating Living for Young Homemake published monthly, for October 1, 1968.

1. Location of known office of Publicati is 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, Ne York, 10017.

2. Location of the Headquarters or Gener Business Offices of the Publishers is 420 Le ington Avenue, New York, New York, 1001

3. The names and addresses of the publish er, editor, and managing editor are: Publish er, Poul Hornsleth, 420 Lexington Ave., Ne York, N. Y., 10017; Editor, Harriet Burke 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 1001 Managing Editor, Mary Roche, 420 Lexingto Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017.

4. The owner is: The Condé Nast Public tions Inc., 420 Lexington Avenue, New Yor New York, 10017. Stockholder: The Patrio News Co., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

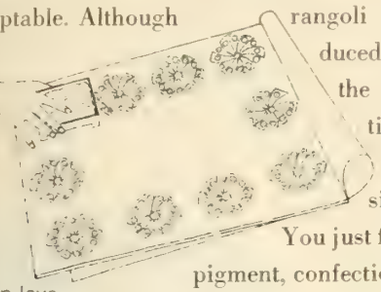
5. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, an other security holders, owning or holding percent or more of total amount of bond mortgages or other securities are: None.

6.	Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Single issu nearest t filing dat
A. Total No. Copies printed	1,358,553	1,415,55
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	286,443	379,74
2. Mail Subscriptions	934,101	914,10
C. Total Paid Circulation	1,220,544	1,293,84
D. Free Distribution by mail, carrier or other means	32,591	30,21
E. Total Distribution	1,253,135	1,324,06
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	105,418	91,49
G. Total	1,358,553	1,415,55

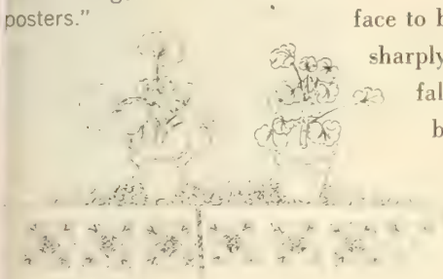
I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
(Signed) Poul Hornsleth, Publisher.

PATTERNS IN POWDER

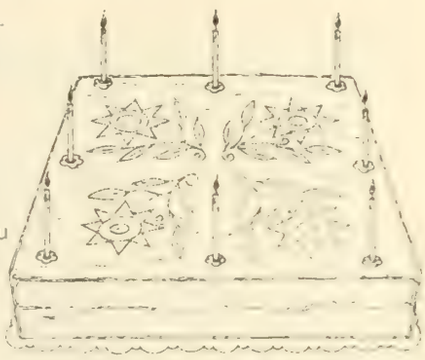
When House & Garden explored India for decorative ideas (see page 88) we found rangoli—the art of making temporary designs with powdered pigment—both charming and readily adaptable. Although rangoli is traditionally produced by finger-sprinkling the colors, you can save time by using tin stencil boxes with pinhole designs built into them. You just fill the box with artist's pigment, confectioners sugar, talcum or scouring powder, hold it over the surface to be decorated, then rap sharply to make the powder fall. The decorations can be shaken, swept, or vacuumed away.



hildren love
o make rangoli
posters."



'ou can decorate the traffic-
ree borders of your terrace
or a party. Dampening the
surface first will make
owder adhere better.



With confectioners sugar, you
might embellish a chocolate
cake or frosting, or on a
white cake, try a colored
spice such as cinnamon.



With colored powder you can "paint" a charming rangoli design on a plain glass or white plastic table top to delineate each place setting.



To make an inexpensive cloth for a big buffet table, stencil a border of two alternating rangoli patterns on unbleached muslin.

RANGOLI BOXES (WITH STENCILS PAID) AS SHOWN FROM THE FLY A KITE ART SHOP, 2ND AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., 10028. ELEVEN DIFFERENT DESIGNS ARE AVAILABLE.

Mary Carnwath isn't trying to save the world.

Just a little piece of it.



The Hopi Indians' village of Shipaulovi in Arizona sits on land so infertile and inhospitable that so far nobody has tried to take it away from them.

Electricity and running water haven't yet reached the Hopis, and jobs are few and far away. Only poverty and despair are close by. Yet, for the first time there is a stirring of hope. Thanks to people like Mary Carnwath.

Through Save The Children Federation, Mary Carnwath is helping to take care of one of the village girls: 8-year-old Grace Mathewa.

Grace, bright and ambitious, would have had to quit school and contribute to the family's support. But that won't be necessary now. The $15.00 a month contributed by Mary Carnwath is providing a remarkable number of things for Grace and her family.

Grace will have a chance to continue school. The family has been able to make its home a little more livable. The money left over, together with funds from other sponsors, has been loaned to the village to start a small, income-producing sewing business. It's only a beginning. More money and more people like Mary Carnwath are needed. With your help, perhaps this village program will produce enough money to end the Hopi's need for help.

That's what Save The Children is all about.

Although contributions are tax-deductible, our aim is not to buy one child a few hot meals, a warm coat and a new pair of shoes. Instead, your contribution is used to give people the boost they need to start helping themselves.

American Indians suffer the highest disease rate and shortest life span of all Americans. They need your help. As a sponsor, you'll receive the child's photo, progress reports and the opportunity to write and visit your child and family.

Sponsors are also needed for children in many parts of the world. You can specify a country or let us decide where the need is greatest.

You can't save the world for $15 a month. But like Mary Carnwath, you can save a little piece of it. Won't you help?

Save The Children Federation is registered with the U. S. State Department Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid. Financial statements and annual reports are available on request.

Save The Children Federation
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☐ $90.00 SEMI-ANNUALLY ☐ $180.00 ANNUALLY

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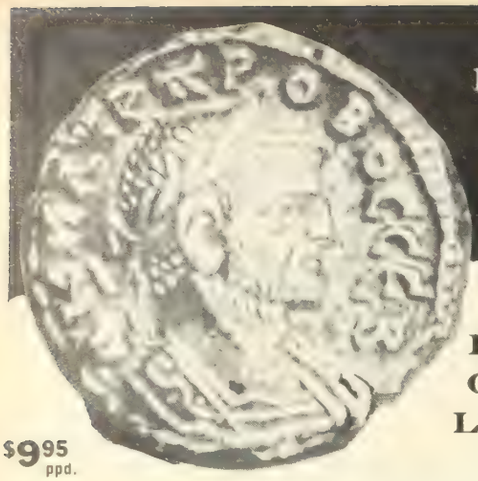
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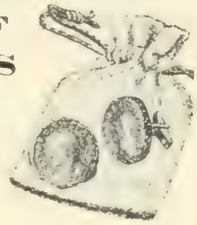
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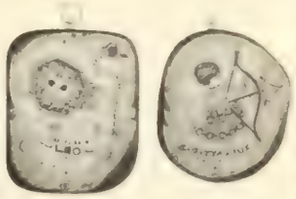
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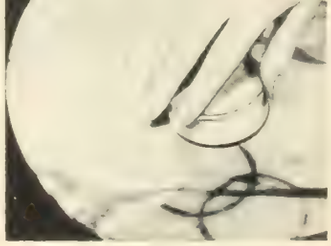
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n a machine do this? By stimulating the muscles face to exercise. That's right. Your face has mus- ·. And once you're past-30, these muscles lose ɔng, elastic tone that kept the face of your youth d attractive. As these muscles weaken, the flesh pport begins to sag. And that's how wrinkles, d hanging jowls begin . . . and gradually grow ınd worse.

you can reverse this aging effect with exercise. seen how exercise can slim down a spreading ıd bulging tummy and make a body look years r. Well, now you can do the same for your face.

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Just hold your Penetronic Facial Activator over a stimulation point on your face as illustrated below, and a gentle electronic pulse causes a set of facial muscles to contract and relax rhythmically. Move the unit to another point and exercise another set of muscles. Before you know it, you've exercised and toned up your entire face. It's as easy as that! Your muscles exercise on their own while you read, watch TV, or think of other things. *IMPORTANT: The Penetronic is not a vibrator, not a massager, not a heat applicator. It is an exerciser. It does not shake your muscles to make them move. It activates them into moving on their own. This is real exercise—the kind that can make facial muscles grow strong... and help bring back youthful facial contours.*

GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOU LOOK YOUNGER— OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

This won't happen overnight, of course. Muscle tissue rebuilds so fast and no faster. It will take about 90 days to get significant benefits from Penetronic treatment—six months for full benefits. But you should see some improvement after just one month—we're confident of that.

In fact, if you don't see a younger-looking face in your mirror after 30 days of daily use, return your Penetronic Facial Activator and we will refund every penny you've paid!

We can make this guarantee because we've seen how daily Penetronic exercise stimulates facial circulation and re-builds sagging muscles that have allowed wrinkles to form in the first place. And we've seen—once full benefits are achieved—how intermittent use thereafter helps facial muscles maintain their newfound strength and tone so that you don't lose your new youthful look.

OW DAILY PENETRONIC TREATMENT FIRMS AND TONES THE KEY AGE-REVEALING AREAS OF YOUR FACE AND NECK



Two minutes here helps work off double chin and sagging crescent beneath lower lip.

Tighten up the muscles at the corner of your mouth, below your cheek, and above your jaw.

Exercise and strengthen these muscles, and jowliness will begin to disappear.

Back here is where Penetronic helps you work away the crow's feet around your eyes.

Two minutes here works on the rest of the eye area, including those puffy-looking bags.

Here's where you strengthen the sagging muscles that cause tell-tale creases in the neck.

A SOPHISTICATED ELECTRONIC DEVICE FOR EASY HOME USE.

are other facial activators, but you have to go to beauty salon to use them. These are huge con- ıits requiring the attentions of a skilled operator.

ıe Penetronic Activator, a whole console of elec- functions has been compressed down to ciga- ·ack size through the magic of miniaturization, so ɔu can own and run it yourself. Its circuitry was ·d by missile and space vehicle designs.

total cost for this electronics wizardry is less than r two visits to one of those posh salons—just , the world's biggest bargain, we believe.

But nothing's a bargain unless you get exactly what you want. The Penetronic Facial Activator helps you get a more youthful appearance. If that's what you want (instead of cover-up for the way you look now), isn't it worth $29.98? We think so.

But if you think we're wrong after your 30-day trial we'll return every cent you've paid.

There's no risk, you see. And you should start to see results in 30 days. So mail the coupon now... and turn the tables on Father Time!

HOBI INC. Dept.G-128,Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

SEND TODAY—SEE A YOUNGER FACE IN YOUR MIRROR IN 30 DAYS... OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

HOBI INC. Dept.G-128,Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

Please send me a complete Penetronic Facial Activator for a 30-day no-risk trial. If I am not delighted I will return it and you will refund every penny I have paid.

☐ Charge my Diners Club Account #_____

☐ I enclose $29.98 complete payment and you pay shipping charges. I still have full 30-day refund privileges.

Print Name _____

Address _____

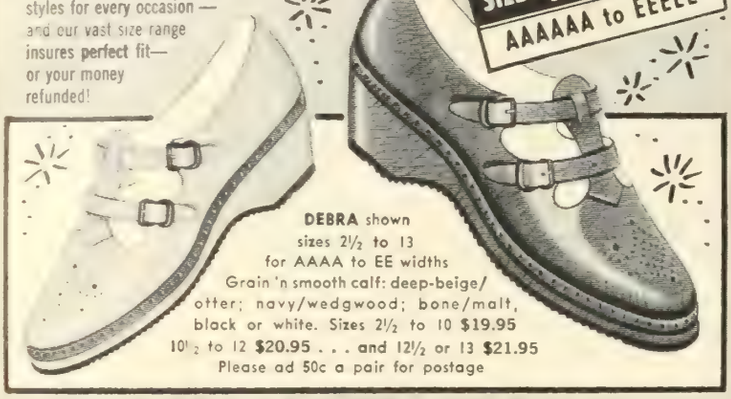
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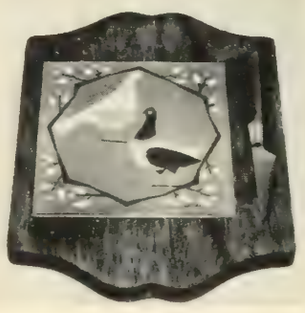
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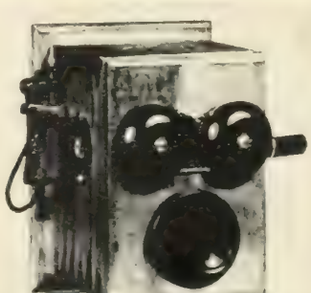
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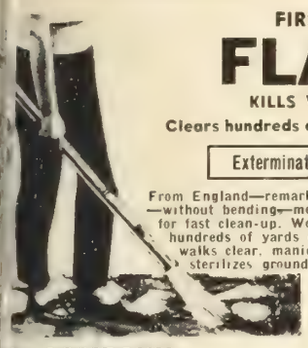
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FLAME GUN

KILLS WEEDS, MELTS ICE INSTANTLY.

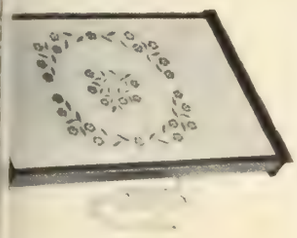
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Exterminates leaves, rubbish, mess for fast cleanup.



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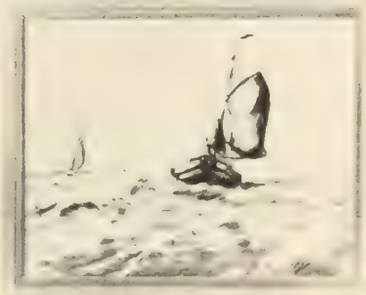
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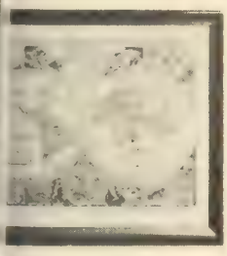
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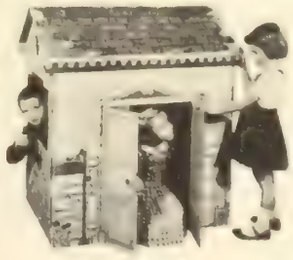
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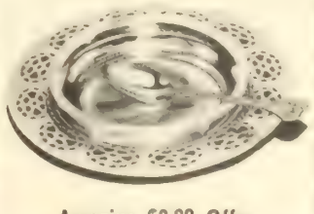


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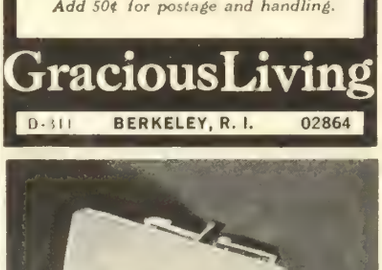
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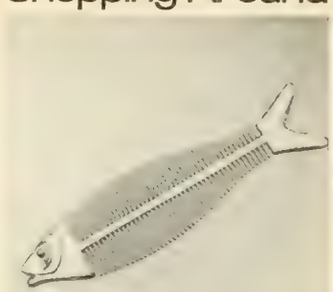
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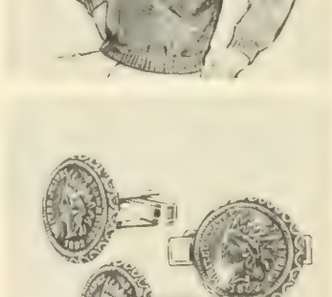
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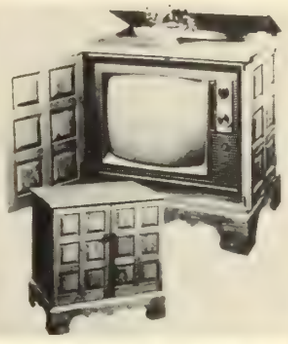
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Lawn marker is made of alumi- ...num and embossed with address ...on both sides. White letters and ...numbers are reflector-beaded for ...night visibility. Baked enamel ...background in brown, red, black ...or green. Up to 17 letters and ...numbers. 18" by 2½". $3.95 plus ...25c post. Spear Engineering Co., ...3089 Spear Bldg., Colorado ...Springs, Colo. 80907.



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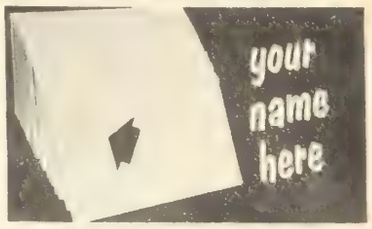
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Gleaming gold foil labels stick anywhere—a smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1½". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

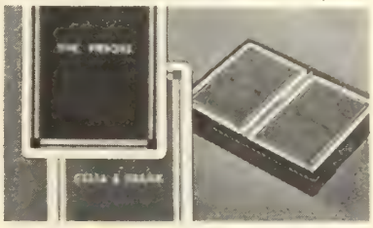
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Classic Superba design; name in gold. 2 decks in gift box; red & turquoise or yellow & gray. Any 2 first names, like Celia and Frank, or any last name, like The Pryors.

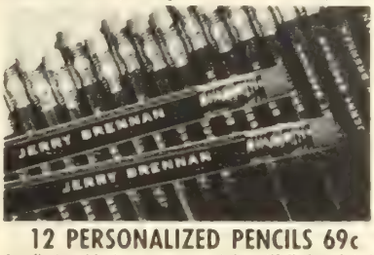
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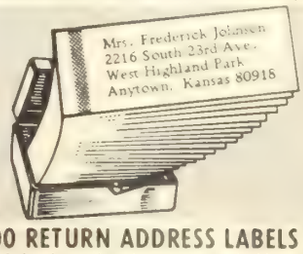
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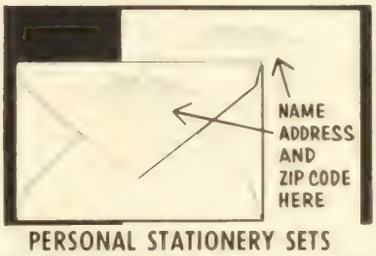
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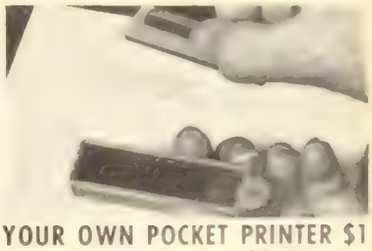
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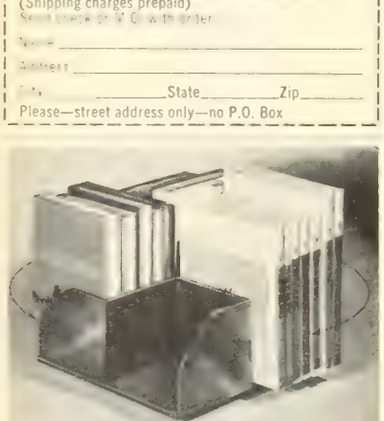


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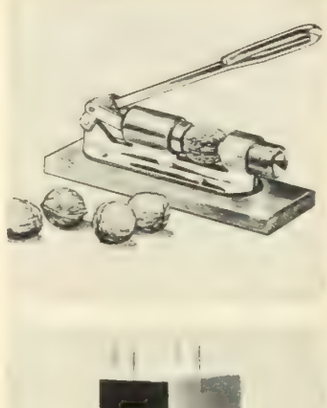
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A maxi harmonica? A mini pian The melodica combines the bes the two with two octaves to p with, two mouthpieces to make l of tunes and chords. Piano 26 m el is 16½" long, comes with structions and carrying case. fun and easy to play, too. $24. ppd. G. Schirmer, Inc., HG12, East 49 St., New York, N. Y. 100



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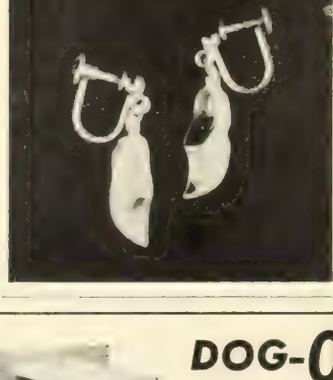
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Attractive Red w w Green w

mily tree

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at-as-a-pin step end table has drawer that holds record al- ms dust-free and readily acces- le for playing. Drawer is on y-rolling steel glides. Knotty te table, 22″ h., 17″ w., 19″ d. honey tone pine or maple, an- ue pine or walnut finish, $32.50. t. $21.50. Exp. charges coll. eld House, HG12, North Con- y, N. H. 03860.



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itch a swatch, mix and match— ere's lots to work with to plan a rdrobe. Bonny tweeds all, in lors bright and subtle, including en plaids, solids, basket-weaves, ltics. All from Scotland; all ht yet sturdy. A big batch—101 for 50c ppd. Bonnie Glen, HG12, W. 46 St., New York, N. Y. 036.



or little gourmets

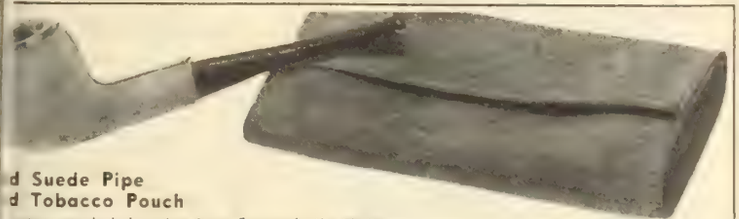
ho's to fault mother if she should ance spoiling the child with ba- 's own set of de luxe dishes? ive credit to Sweden for three eces that look and feel like orcelain. But, in the interests of racticality, they're dishwasher- roof plastic: colorful design nev- r fades. $6.75 ppd. The Mulliga- wny Shop, HG8, Box 216. Cro- n-on-Hudson, N. Y. 10520.



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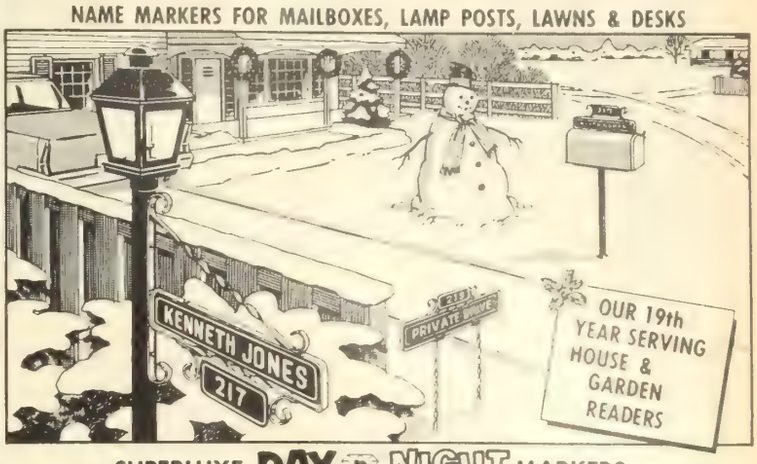
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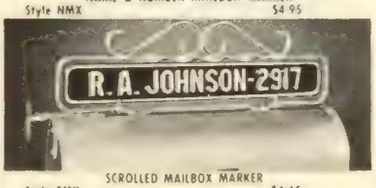
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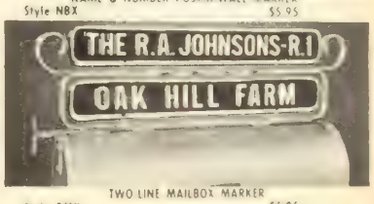
NAME & NUMBER MAILBOX MARKER
Style NMX $4.95



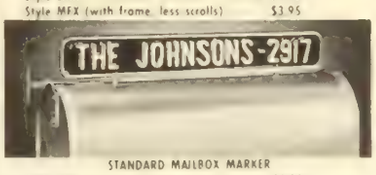
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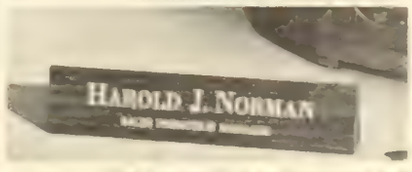
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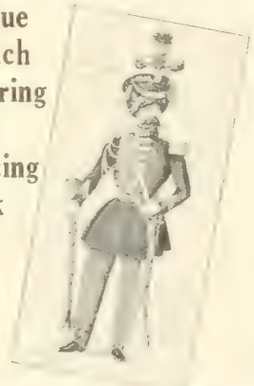
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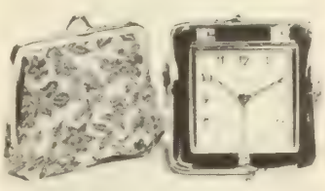
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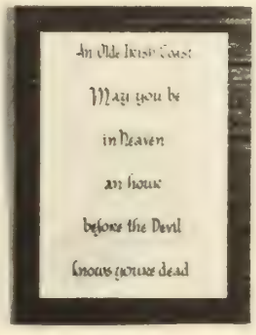
avelling timer

p closed, a tapestry purse – p open, a quality alarm clock all the fixings: 30-hour wind ement, luminous dots and ds, clear bell alarm. Tapestry nge purse holding it measures iny 3″ by 3½″ when closed. 08 plus 30c post. Harriet Car- HG12, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 62.



olde toast

ay you be in heaven an hour ore the Devil knows you're d." So say the Irish, cup of er in hand. On a hand-lettered p of the Emerald Isle in kelly en: border's mahogany with d beveled edges. 9″ by 12″. so available; Gaelic Blessing l Olde Irish Wish. $2.75; 3 for 50. Ppd. Laminart, HG12, Box Maspeth, N. Y. 11378.



aper prize

corrugated collapsible table to nd up for the telephone or a ffet setting, this adaptable piece ds flat for storage purposes. Ex- llent end table, too. Cover it with 72″ round cloth to match bed- reads, curtains. Holds up to 200 .! 27½″ high. $5.95 plus $1 st. Smart & Associates, HG12, Colonial Rd., New Canaan, nn. 06884.



hair choice

abulous fabrics over a native rdwood frame make up the ndsome Jeffrey Allen chair. 28″ , 30″ w., seat 22″ d.; reversible am rubber cushion. Upholstered 28 colors of velvet, prints, solids. atalogue, $1; specify swatches ou'd like. $74; pair, $145. Exp. harges coll. Hunt Galleries, Inc., G12, 2920 N. Center St., Hickory, . C. 28601.



The Jamaica Silversmith **14K GOLD & STERLING**



CHILDREN OF THE WEEK

CHARMS IN RHYME





PROFESSIONAL SYMBOLS
IN 14K SOLID GOLD
Cufflinks $35.00 Tie Clip $27.00
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Just ask for what you don't see. Here is a partial list of some others in

ANIMAL CHARMS **FOR PET LOVERS**



PUTTING ON THE DOG



PRECIOUS CHARMERS



SPLIT MIZPAH COIN SET

DURER'S PRAYING HANDS



You'll be streaked with luck if you own this *"Lucky Leprechaun"*



Fidget Stone

SHALOM! SHALOM!





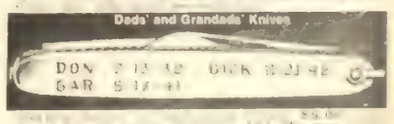
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$8.50

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SHOWCASES FOR COLLECTORS



CD-18 SHOWN

For collectors who demand the very best—AWARD MAKER quality and features. Solid walnut or maple frame. Also black, antique gold or antique white, hand-rubbed finish. Velvet lining, backed by foam pad, in black, red or any color (or send your own fabric). Dustproof. Special hangers easily install case on any wall. A truly beautiful setting for your collection. Engraving—5c per letter, on brass plate at bottom.

COLLECTOR'S CASE

Models with sliding glass opening, no lock			Models with hinged glass door, with lock		
CS-1	12" x 17"	$27.50	CD-15	12" x 17"	$37.50
CS-2	17" x 21"	34.95	CD-16	17" x 21"	44.95
CS-3	22" x 28"	47.50	CD-17	22" x 28"	57.50
CS-4	28" x 34"	59.95	CD-18	28" x 34"	69.95

CS and **CD Models** hang vertically (horizontally, if specified). Inside mounting depth—2½". Shipped with hanger devices and instructions for easy hanging of your items.



SP-27

SPOON COLLECTOR'S SHOWCASE

SP-25	17" x 12"	$37.50
SP-26	21" x 17"	44.95
SP-27	28" x 22"	57.50

Hinged glass door with lock. 2½" inside mounting depth. Hangs horizontally (vertically, if specified). Ten special spoon hangers with each case (extra hangers—.05 each)—quickly, easily installed.

PISTOL CASE

PC-35	17" x 12"	$37.50
PC-36	21" x 17"	44.95
PC-37	28" x 22"	57.50
PC-38	34" x 28"	69.95

Hinged glass door, with lock. 2½" inside mounting depth. Hangs horizontally (vertically, if specified). Ten special pistol hangers with each case (extra hangers—.05 each)—quickly, easily installed.

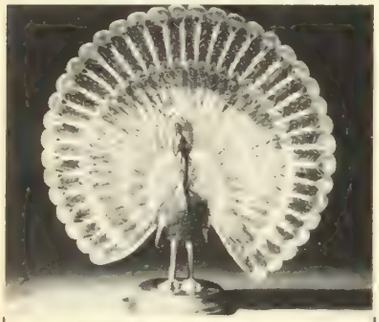


PC-37 SHOWN

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AWARD MAKER

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DANCING PEACOCK from INDIA

Our gorgeously arrayed peacock proudly flaunts his feathers. Finely etched into brass, his plumage is ablaze with translucent colored enamels that shimmer and glow with a stained-glass effect. An inspired design painstakingly accomplished in India. A strikingly beautiful accent on shelf, table, or mantel. 8" high. **$10.50** ppd.

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Residents of N.Y.C. & N.Y. State add proper sales tax

FREE CATALOG HG12 shows styles in widths from 6A's. $8.00 to $45.00

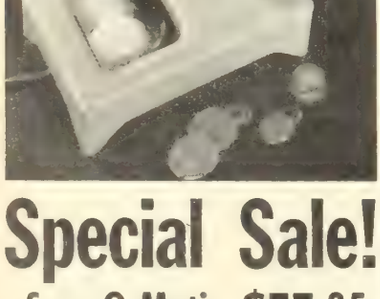
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For Black & White Or Color Sets



For those heavy misnamed "portables." Our handsome "runabout" holds even the larger color sets. It swivels on big 3" casters, rolls from room to room in a breeze—enjoy TV anywhere. Stores huge supply of magazines, newspapers, too. Hand crafted solid pine, rugged birch legs. In honeytone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. Shipped flat for economy—easy assembly. 27"H 14"D. Two widths: 29"W (23¾" between legs) $26.95. Unfin. $23.95; 33¾"W (30" betw. legs) $32.50. Unfin. $28.50 SHPG. CHGS. COL.

Include Zip Code. Send for Free Catalog. Money Back Guarantee

Yield House Dept. G12-8 North Conway, N.H. 03860

Shopping Around



Lamp of security

Fairy lamp to light and kee house safe from lurking pro and welcome to loved ones. I is 5½" tall in antique whi gold stoneware with metal cu holds a votive candle to last dawn. It lights St. Nichola brownies and elves, too. $3.75 2, $6.50; 3, $9. Ppd. Fai House, Inc., HG12, Box Fairfield, Conn. 06430.



Rose bowl

A full-blown real red rose re a clear, round dome atop a pen set to create a constant, i summer. $6. Rose globe alo fist-sized paperweight. $4. roses in a 6" dia. bowl that do as a lamp, $15.95. Postpaid der from Geological-Botany HG12, 622 W. 67th St., K City, Mo. 64113.



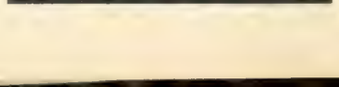
Mariner's maps

Globe's a composite of repr tions of old Italian navig charts from the days when ex tion was in flower. Metal rotates in stand with constell configurations, longitude and tude scales. Full color, 7½ showing a sea dragon gobbli a ship in the ocean! Globe stand, $5.95 ppd. Gracious L Dept. 357, Berkeley, R. I. 0



Daisies do talk

In a twinkling, turn on the old phone. Here's how: dress with the newest outfit that i the right size for all Bell ph Yellow and white daisies black background, enlarged numbers accomplish a com transformation. Molded pla self-stick backing. $5.98 Franzen Gifts, HG12, 110 Fra Bldg., Flanagan, Ill. 61740.



Permanent reminde

Precious wedding invitation produced on a charm ¾" by as a perfect addition to a c bracelet. Etching can also r duce any invitation, diploma, er's license, even a great golf card! In sterling, $10; in 14k $30. Ppd. Holiday Gifts, 3 7047 Pecos St., Denver, 80221.

Canine collection

Fine, white porcelain dogs fo collector—a charming add to a child's animal shelf o anyone who loves dogs. Set o includes collie, poodle, co spaniel, terrier and beagle. pups' faces are truly endea Each 3" tall. Five-piece set, ppd. Ann Isabel, HG12, 7840 by St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19

Shopping Around

ower power

ry day something new turns up. rewith paperweights. Superb cies of real flowers: nature's e Bachelor Button and Queen ne's lace atwinkle with dew- ps on a grass green background nagnified and preserved in air- ht domes of glass-like plastic. ," diameter. $5 ea. ppd. Downs, 12. Evanston, Ill. 60204.

oll dream houses

tle ladies love little furniture. o remarkably detailed natural oden pieces to add to their doll use décor. 5¾" chest-on-chest s eight working drawers with y metal pulls. $4.50 ea.; 2, $8.50. 4" roll top desk works, with tching chair. $3.50; 2, $6.50. d. Doll house catalogue, 25c. deral Smallwares, HG12, 366 fth Ave., N. Y. 10001.

eal of Christmas

nd Christmas cards and pack- es on their joyful way with als of fragrant bayberry or lly berry red wax. Carolina nds a stick of each plus a dis- active pine cone and branch al in gift box. $1.25; 5 boxes, $6. pd. Add 25c W. of Rockies. Color talogue. 25c. The Carolina Soap Candle Makers, HG12, S. Pines. . C. 28387.

Vonderwear

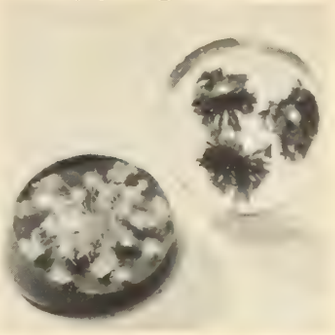
f fluffy angora to flatter a femme nd to keep her warm, the snug ood buttons under her chinny- hin-chin. Weatherproof cap's a lend: angora, wool and orlon in inter white that keeps good com- pany with other colors. One size its all the girls. $3.50; 2 for $6.75. Add 25c post. The Ferry House. HG12, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.

Elegant table attire

Expect the unusual from Hagen's. Here, linen-look permanent press polyester, machine washable. Initial in lace corner. Melon, turquoise, hunter, gold, ecru, white. Rectangle, oval. 52" by 70", $9.95; 60" by 80", $11.95; 92", $13.95; 104", $15.95; 116", $17.45; 128", $18.95; 70" round, $11.95. 17" napkin, $1. Hagen's, HG12, Box 666, Englewood, N. J. 07631.

Pet rest

For cats or dogs, a cozy house fashioned from with-it willow. Strong on the outside, soft and snug on the inside via a cedar-treated cushion. 17½" h., 18" dia. Easily cleaned by just spraying it now and then with water. $10.50 plus $1.25 post. Catalogue, 35c. Fran's Basket House, HG12, 29 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.

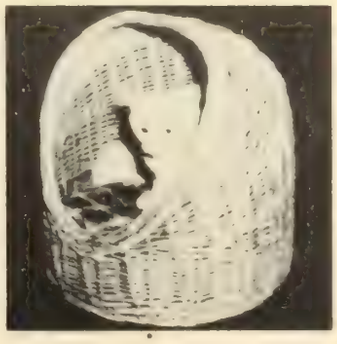














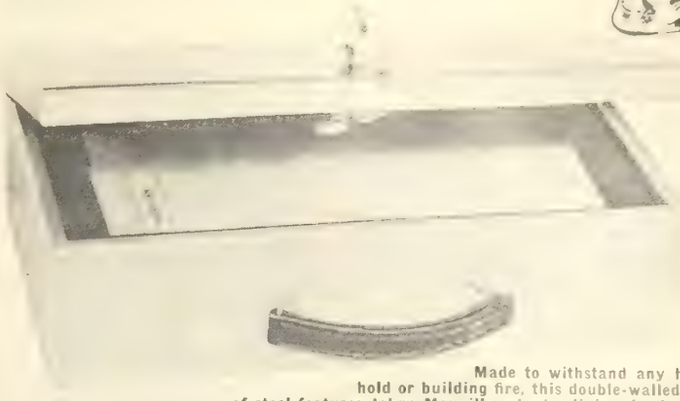
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We will send you an obligation to try a can of HOUSE & GARDEN who writes to us and asks for it. It will come to you in a bottle, convinced to prove that NAVAL JELLY is so superior to all inferior copies of our famous rust remover that you will use forever more NAVAL JELLY when you have a rust problem. BRUSH IT ON. Has [illegible] Pound $1.39 and

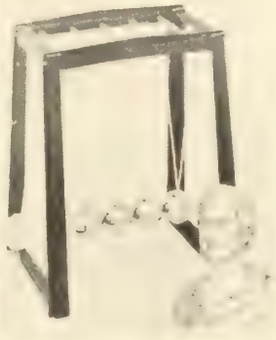
Johns-Manville Asbestos-Lined STEEL FIREMAN'S SAFE





Made to withstand any household or building fire, this double-walled chest of steel features Johns-Manville asbestos lining, is about 14" long by 9" wide and just under 4" high. A heavy barrel lock with two keys protects contents from theft. The lid has a full length piano hinge like industry seldom makes anymore. You get five valuable paper folios . . . for insurance, cash reserves, social security records . . . children's health certificates . . . personal family records . . . priceless photographs . . . stocks and bonds. Baked enamel outer finish makes chest attractive and luggage-style handle makes it easy to carry this 8½-lb. UNDERWRITER'S Safe. $15.95 (We pay all shipping costs.)

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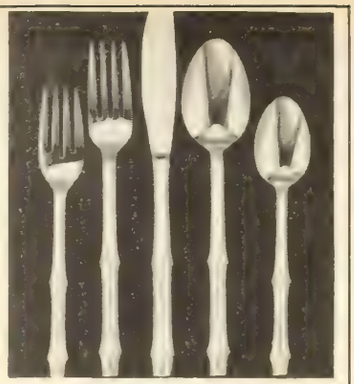


MONOGRAMMED GLASSES

"ON THE ROCKS" glasses are great for all your favorite drinks and cocktails. Our new stemmed crystal glasses are perfectly balanced to serve all your bar needs. 8 oz. size glasses are hand engraved with any 2 or 3 initials. Perfect Man's Gift!!

Set of 4 ..... $5.98 Set of 8 ..... $10.98





THE BAMBOO LOOK

Our new "Tahiti" pattern has a simple elegance. Solid stainless steel, dishwasher proof and never needs polishing. 50 piece service for 8 includes: 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, 1 butter spreader and 1 sugar spoon.

Service for 8 ..... $34.98

ENGRAVED CRYSTAL PLATES

The classic design of these crystal plates makes them a perfect table accessory. Versatile 8" size is great for salads and desserts. Also available in 6" bread and butter size. Hand engraved with any 2 or 3 initials.

Set of 8—8" plates $7.98

Set of 8—6" plates $7.98

Wales • Dept. HG128 • HARTSDALE, N. Y. 10530

CHRISTMAS DOOR MAT

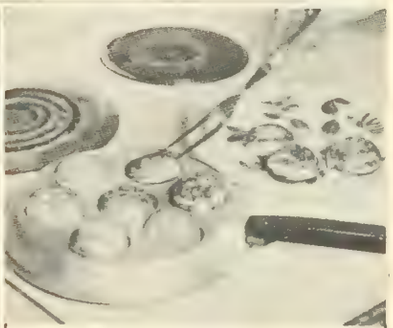


WELCOME GUESTS with a Christmas greeting before they enter your home—with cheerful 18½x15" vinyl door mat that does its duty doubly! Spelling out "NOEL" in poinsettia red against spruce green are thousands of thick, cushiony "blades of grass"—to scrape shoes clean, dry—keep your home spotless during the busy holiday season. Easy to clean—rinses off. For front, back door.

12898 "NOEL" Door Mat. $1.98

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EBELSKIVER IRON (Monk's Pan)

Ebelskivers are delectable pancakes shaped like a puff ball. Fill with strawberries for breakfast or blueberries on a Sunday morning. Sometimes referred to as the Monk's Pan, they are made of cast aluminum with heat resistant bakelite. Danish recipes included. Pan is 9½" in diameter

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(ALSO ELEGANT LANTERNS & SCONCES FOR SPANISH AND ITALIAN DECOR)

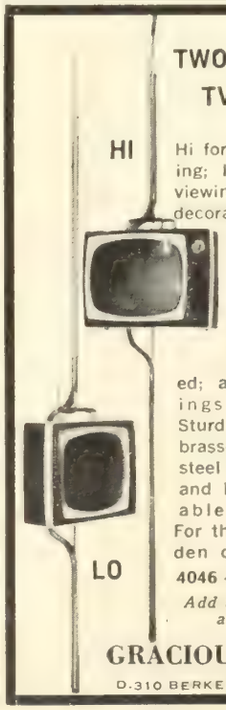
We bring these gorgeous chandeliers in from Bohemia, sell them at substantial savings. All prisms are hand-cut and hand-polished. Shown above is an impressive 5-light design, with curved arms. 21 in. wide, 21 in. tall. Shipped direct to you from our warehouse, $109.95, freight collect.

Send 25c for the ONLY FULL COLOR CATALOG *offered in the entire lighting industry*

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TWO POSITION TV STAND

Hi for bedtime viewing; lo for sit-down viewing. A modern, decorator touch that takes little floor space — makes a room look larger. No installation needed; adjusts to ceilings 7'6" to 8'4". Sturdily constructed brass-plated pole has steel spring tension and holds any portable TV up to 19" For the family room, den or bedroom.

4046 — TV Pole $9.95

Add $1.00 for postage and handling.

GRACIOUS LIVING

D-310 BERKELEY R I 02864

Shopping Around



Full circle

A gift mother will cherish—a distinctive circle pin with the birthstone of each child or grandchild mounted on yellow or white gold-finished metal. The pleasure this gift bestows is something to see! List birthmonth of each child (up to 12 children) and finish preferred. $9.95 ppd. Goodman Jewelers, HG12, 30 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.



Potholders pin-up

Ordinarily, bachelors spend as little time in the kitchen as possible—except when these pin-up potholders are around! Natural linen bound in black with heat-resistant backing. 9½" by 7", sized right for shuttling TV dinners out of the oven—or displaying in plain sight. Pair, $2 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG12, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.



How to win friends

Remember their names! At your next party, write name and choice of beverage your guests are drinking on these labels that stick to glass or plastic. Makes a great impression to know you haven't forgotten. Makes a great gift idea too, for taking to a party. Set of 50 for $1; 3 sets for $2.68. Ppd. Handy Gifts, HG12, Culver City, Cal. 90231.



She's a doll

Won't she adore seeing her own face on a big 9½" or little 8½" sister stand-up paper doll? Child's face hand-colored in oils. With an 8-piece fashion wardrobe, coloring set and bridal outfit. Specify: color of hair, eyes. Send snapshot or photo. It will be returned. $2.98 each size; both, $5.50. Ppd. Doll pack, HG12, 60 Jane St., New York, N. Y. 10014.



Finely drawn

And well-executed ship prints—handsome for the den or office. Lower margin shows diagrams, map and description of each print: "America," "Flying Cloud," "USS Constellation." Each 18" by 24". these three in a grouping would be effective. Set of three, $3 plus 20c post. Two sets, $5.50 plus 20c post. Art Forum, Dept. 512D, 80 4th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10003.

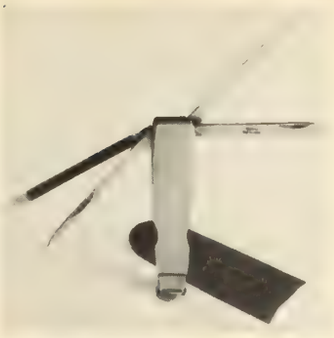


Distinctive knife

We know any man would love to own one of these fine pocket knives. Given as inaugural gifts by Presidents Johnson and Eisenhower. Of Swedish stainless steel, only ⅛" thin, with knife, nail file and bottle opener, in engraved leather case. $7.50. Write for catalogue sheet and quantity prices ppd. Bernier Imports, G-128, 14346 Lincoln Ave., Dolton, Ill. 60419.

ractical points

od-looking, imported stainless el smoker's knife for every pipe oker you know. He'll love the it look and compactness of this ceptional tool. There's a tamper hot ashes, pick for removing bacco and cleaning shank, ream- nail file and regular knife de. $3.95 ppd. David P. Ehrlich ., HG12, 32 Fremont St., Boston, ass. 02108.



inter tonic

apple tree a day keeps the es away, particularly when erful Hummel figurines are ting in the branches! Perfect in kitchen to brace a row of cook- oks, or as the center of attention the mantel. Boy or girl, 4" h., .50; 6½" h., $17.50. Add 65c st. Catalogue, 50c. Hildegarde, G12, 597 Farmington Ave., Hart- rd, Conn. 06105.



ool comfort

atter these imaginative Cleopat- pillows about for added verve playroom or pool-side—or as tra seating when the crowd ar- ves. Covered with zippered wash- le cotton; red, one side, orange the flip side. Inner pillow is astic, inflatable to desired com- rt. 15½" by 16". Set of three 0.98 ppd. Downs, HG12, Evans- n, Ill. 60204.



at lover's news

eline fanciers delight in "Cat ancy," a full-color, full-size mag- zine about cats and kittens. Six scinating issues, 72-pages each, ock full of interesting stories, eguiling pictures, helpful articles. *he* gift for every cat lover! One- ear subscription, $3.50; 2-year, 6; 3-year, $8. Ppd. Cat Fancy, ept. HG1, 3 West 57 St., New ork, N. Y. 10019.



uperb sculpture

M. E. Brasher, the famous and ifted animal and bird sculptor ere creates "Poetry in Motion." A magnificent steed with remark- ble and life-like movement sculp- ured in solid walnut. Amazing natomical detail; wax luster pol- sh. 5½" h., $48.50; 8½" h., 11" ., $115. Larger size in bronze, 275. Ppd. Brasher Wood Sculp- ures, HG12, Kent, Conn. 06757.



Butterfly beauty

Mount this perfect beauty of a but- terfly on your bath or kitchen wall and let your imagination soar! Natural rattan with solid wood bar to show off your colorful towels at their best. 26" l. by 16" h. by 4" d. $8.95 plus 50c post. Catalogue, 35c. Fran's Basket House, Dept. HG12, 29 Calumet Avenue, Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



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FOAM-SLANT—THROW AWAY EXTRA PILLOWS

Now sleep the modern, better way! Enjoy new comfort with your back, shoulders and head gently raised and cushioned on this light buoyant foam wedge. **Head elevation** comforts bronchial, diaphragm hernia, breathing and heart ailments. **Leg Elevation** eases varicose and swelling leg discomforts. Ideal for one side of double bed. 27" long. Washable percale zipper cover. Available in heights most often prescribed by doctors. Order 4" high for 2 pillow users **$9.00**; 7½" high for 3 pillow users **$11.00**; or choose extra high 10" at **$14.00** or 12½" at **$17.00**.
Nu-Foam Leg Rest gently flexes knees to assure fully relaxed contoured comfort while on side or back. Avoids sliding tendency at higher elevations. Complete with washable cover—**$4.99**.



FOAM PADDED BACK REST

Read . . . Eat . . . Watch TV—in bed! This foam padded beauty combines years of sitting up comfort with boudoir charm. Fashioned in striking floral print accented by gleaming brass frame, it features an extra high 24" x 16" rest to cushion both back and shoulders. 10 adjustable positions. Padded seat to prevent slipping or sliding. Light weight. Compact for easy handling and storage—**$8.98**.



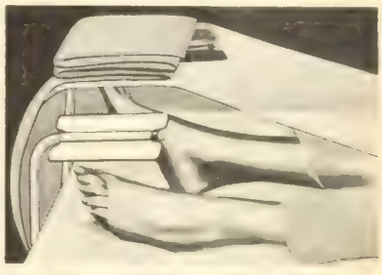
TWIN-REST SEAT CUSHION

New cushion comforts sensitive areas. Fights fatigue and soreness. Avoids side rocking and maintains balance because each half inflates separately with contact-free center space. Fully supports each thigh independently unlike embarrassing "ring cushions". Deflates for travel. Ideal for home, office, sports, wheelchair, car. Handsome leather-like vinyl, 16" x 17"—**$4.97**. Green percale zipper cover—**$1.59**.

LEG AND FOOT RELAXER



Add lounge chair comfort to your favorite chair! Enjoy the super-cushioned comfort of this relaxer with its large 14" x 18" top. More softly foam padded than other makes, it raises from 6" to 20" with a flick of the finger. Top inclines up or down to suit your every whim. Closed it is a wonderfully comfortable foot stool. Washable corduroy cover in choice of dark green or gold—**$18.75**.



DELUXE BLANKET SUPPORT

End tight, confining, tangled covers. Blanket Support lifts regular, contoured or electric blankets for roomier foot comfort. Beds seem bigger. Tensions vanish—you sleep easier—reduce sedatives—awake refreshed. Folding shelf keeps extra covers off feet, easy to reach. Arms fold flat. Fits all beds. Ideal gift for insomniacs, convalescents, restless sleepers—**$5.99**.



TRANQUILIZING PILLOW

When tense or all worn out from the cares of the day, relax in a warm sudsy bath with your head gently cradled in this heavenly Bath Pillow. Fatigue disappears, cares wash away—you'll feel radiantly alive. Gaily decorated in colorful floral design—choose Gold, Pink, Blue or Yellow. Wet-proof, keeps hair dry. Held in place with 2 suction cups. Adjustable for height and softness—**$2.49**.



SATIN COVERED BEAUTY PILLOW

This new "C" shaped **PETITE BEAUTY PILLOW** is complete with 2 acetate satin covers so smooth your hair fairly glides over the surface. Its unique shape gently cushions jaw and temple in blissful relaxing softness. Preserves your hairdo, protects against impressed wrinkles and gives comfort even with rollers. Ideal for side, back or stomach sleeping. Adjustable for height and softness.—**$5.47**.

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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Now you can bake a Christmas tree cake for your holiday table! Set of 3 aluminum pans graduated from 3" to 6" in diameter makes layers to stack on the pedestal stand. Just frost and trim with garlands of icing and candies. One tree serves 9 generously. Set includes pedestal stand plus recipes for cake made with or without prepared mixes. Use pans the year 'round for exciting birthday desserts and other festive occasions.

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Shopping Around



The time is present

Is there an old pocket watch in the house that's too dated to wear but too good to hide away? Display it on an old-fashioned lamp post. A perfect reflection of your good taste in finely-detailed brass, topped by a simulated pearl "light" with delightful cherubs at the base. 4½" h. $2.98 ppd. The Ferry House, Dept. HG12, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.



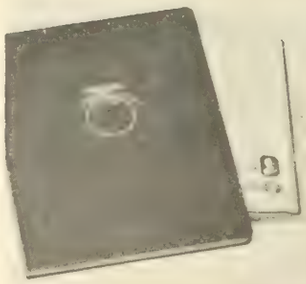
The tops

Man, settle for Half-A-Jama—the tops for comfort and cool coverage. Pullover sans bottoms, sans buttons in broadcloth comes blue or grey; wine or blue blazer stripes. Long nightshirt-style available. 36-50; for women: sexy blouse size. $3.95; 2, $7.75; 3, $11.50. Add 25c post. H. M. Allison Co., Dept. CC-91, 175 Rawson Rd., Brookline, Mass. 02146.



Spanish sculpture

Mucho Spanish styling in a good looking mailbox hand-crafted of tough aluminum. Finished in black with lifetime undercoating, box is 8¾" w., 18" h. with rack for magazines underneath. $12 ppd. Remember it for the next housewarming! Country Club Sales, Dept. HG12, 310 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



Your own good name

How was grandmother related to Aunt Belle? In the jet age, family relationships get mixed up or lost entirely. This 120-pg. book has space for nine generations of family, an appendix for 72 related family lines. Complete directions for use. $12 in cloth; $15 in Fabrikoid; $25 in leather. Ppd. Frederic S. Bailey, HG12, Box 15, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.



Treasure tome

One of the year's great contributions to golf buffs: book's theme is the brainchild of Sports Illustrated editor who charts a dream course—18 perfect holes in U. S. photographed in high color; entertaining text includes tradition, history, etc. 9" by 12", 60 pages, $15 ppd. Joan Cook, HG12, 1241 N.E. Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33304.

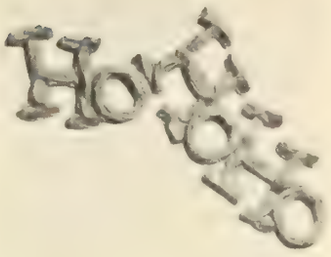


Indian treat

In this year of the Indian interest, further your knowledge of the original Americans by making beef jerky at home in this AWP jerky Dryer Kit. Long-lasting California Redwood, ready to assemble and with secret recipe for making jerky. No electricity, the sun and wind do the trick. $5.95 ppd. American West Products, 5140 W. 106 St., Inglewood, Cal. 90304.

...iess Ho's Ho?

...ght red and shocking pink mes-...e to hang on the wall and say, ...ho is for that 'HoHoHo' fel-...?" Papier mâché sign may be ...ed on the wall, over the fire-...ce, on the front door during the ...ire holiday season. Try it over a ...ld's bed, on the refrigerator, ...across. $4.75 ppd. Edith Chap-...n, HG12, Rte. 303, Blauvelt, ...Y. 10913.



...oha, mainlanders

...chantment from Hawaii -de-...htful ornaments hand-crafted of ...od and hand-painted. For baby's ...t Noel, blue creche, 1½" h., ...60. Tiny farm and inhabitants, ...½" h., $4.40. Santa jack-in-the-...x, 3¾" h., $3.85. Santa and'Blit-...n phone, 1¼" h., $8.80. Ppd. ...talogue of over 200 ornaments, ...Emgee, HG12, 3210 Koapaka ..., Honolulu, Hawaii 96819.



...istant antique

...pine top stretcher table with ...ple legs, finely sanded and so ...curately crafted that you assem-...e and stain it at home. Top 24" ... 16" by 23" h. Original in the ...enry Ford Museum. Send 25c for ...catalogue of these marvelous re-...productions to make at home. Ta-...e shown, $26.95 ppd. Cohasset ...olonials, HG12, 388 Ship St., ...ohasset, Mass. 02025.



...acred figures

...here is a feeling of reverence in ...ese beautiful ceramic figures by ...ummel. Three piece Holy Family ...et in white is $17; hand-painted, ...29.50. Post. 75c. Complete Nativ-...y set, 11 hand-painted figurines ...ith stable, electric light, $122.50. ...Post. $3.50. Catalogue, 95c. Hilde-...arde's, HG12, 597 Farmington ...Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



Posh pair

Slouch bag is no slouch when it ...omes to good looks: it's crafted ...of genuine buck suede and deco-...rated with a ribbon stripe. Fine ...fashion's at hand when bag is ...paired with a suede watchband ...trimmed to match. Both in gold or ...blue: bag's 8" by 6". Handbag, ...$3.98 plus 25c post. Band, $1.98 ...ppd. Harriet Carter, HG12, Plym-...outh Meeting, Pa. 19462.



Date plate

The zodiac and calendar for 1969 on Royal Staffordshire: the charming rural scene from a copper engraving bears the legend, "God bless our home throughout 1969." This is a collectors item at least, and a wonderful house-warming gift for the New Year. Assorted colors, 9" dia. A bargain at $1.98 ppd. Breck's, U77, Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



COMFORT - A Priceless Gift



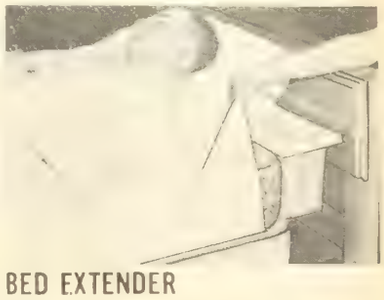
NU-SLANT Better Than Extra Pillows

Adjustable Head or Leg Elevator raises [illegible] and comfort. Like a hospital bed but at far less cost, no sick room appearance. Keeps back and torso straight at 7 preselected heights. **Head Elevation** comforts bronchial, diaphragm hernia, breathing, hypertension, acid regurgitation and heart ailments. **Leg Elevation** eases varicose and swelling leg discomforts. Customer approved for 9 years. All plywood. Fits under mattress, folds invisibly flat. Twin Bed Size **$11.50.** Double or ¾ Bed Size **$12.50.**



RELAX-A-PEDIC

Throw out your old pillows! There's new sleep-wooing comfort in this form fitting, height adjustable Relax-A-Pedic Pillow. Its preshaped head cradle, side wings and "neck-Roll" are scientifically designed to align your neck whether you sleep on your back, side or stomach. Self-Cooling. Comforts restless sleepers, head aches, neck kinks, arthritic-like pains, night sweating—**$3.95.** W[illegible] zipper covers—**95c.**



BED EXTENDER

Add 6 inches of luxurious mattress length with easy-to-attach Bed Extender. Inner-spring, foam padded, adjusts to any mattress thickness. Invisible when bed is made. Allows healthful, roomy sleep. Use it at home, on vacations, at college or for tall guests. Twin Bed Size—**$8.55.** Double Bed Size—**$10.55.** Side Rail Extenders, Wood-faced steel construction, to lengthen wood bed frames 6 inches—**$5.50.**



MAGNETIC E-Z REACH

This handy tool extends your arm 27" to bring everything within "easy-reach"—saving many a stoop, stretch or call for help. Scissor like action with non-slip ends takes cans off shelves far objects from tables, holds sponge to mop up spills. Magnetic tip picks up pins, curlers etc. Invaluable in every room of the house. Sturdy 5-ply Birch. Get several for yourself and as gifts—**$3.49.**



KNEE LIFT

Ingenious Knee Lift Cushion gives lounge chair comfort in your own bed. Gently flexes knees, just like hospital bed. "Floating" action prevents straight-leg discomfort. Back, hips, leg relax—many aches disappear. Tensions vanish—sleep comes naturally. Avoids sedative habit. Priceless gift for bed readers, convalescents, expectant mothers. Complete with 2 white washable zipper covers—**$4.59.**



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Relax and discover the refreshed, revived feeling that only comes from bathing with this De-Luxe, double size 16 by 20" Fleur-de-Lis Bath Pillow. 4 suction cups hold it securely in any position to cradle and support both the head and back in cloud soft comfort. Wet proof to keep hair dry. Gaily hand decorated in gold Fleur-de-Lis pattern on White, Pink or Aqua background makes a beautiful gift of comfort—**$3.97.**



PORTABLE BED BOARDS

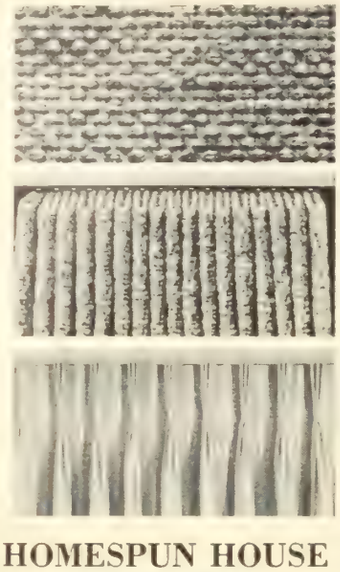
Folding Bed Board protects against back ache due to old or over-soft mattresses. Full 5 foot length (½" thick) firms and flattens sagging beds. Provides proper back support at home or folds conveniently into four 15" sections for travel. **Cot Size** or one side of double bed—**$5.49.** Twin Bed Size—**$6.95.** Double Bed Size (in 2 sections)—**$9.95.** **King or Queen Bed Size** (in 2 sections)—**$12.95.**

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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Make Christmas [illegible] our colorful Swedish tree skirt. 42" circle is sturdy, natural jute, hand painted in bright Christmasy colors with gay little fairy tale elves, pine boughs and dancing snowflakes. Provides colorful carousel for gift packages, catches falling needles. Use it year after year—a durable, decorative delight.

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Music box key ring hath c[illegible] Plays "Somewhere my [illegible] "More." "Edelweiss." *or* "S[illegible] ers in the Night," when you [illegible] button. Slide cover allows f[illegible] to insert; precision Swiss [illegible] ture music works show up [illegible] Plexiglas. $11.95 ppd. Catal[illegible] 50c. Hildegarde's, HG12, [illegible] Farmington Ave., Hartford, [illegible] 06105.



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A dozen miniature bottles of [illegible] perfumes are bottled and sea[illegible] France. There is a perfu[illegible] match every mood and prefer[illegible] One chest, $5; two chests, [illegible] ea.; three, $4.25 ea. 10 or [illegible] $4 ea. Ppd. Just the Christma[illegible] to please all the lovely ladi[illegible] your list. Charles of Fifth [illegible] HGP12, Box 98. Cedarhurst, [illegible] 11516.



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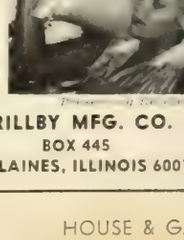
Crystal whimsies

To anchor papers, to stand al[illegible] on the shelf: wry owl and sm[illegible] Eskimo catch the light and eve[illegible] one's attention. Handcut fr[illegible] clear Hadeland crystal from N[illegible] way; they arrive gift-boxed, [illegible] companied by an appropri[illegible] story or poem. 2½" h. Owl, $7.[illegible] Eskimo, $8.25 plus 75c post. Sa[illegible] dust Gallery, HG12, 133 E. 5[illegible] St., New York, N. Y. 10022.



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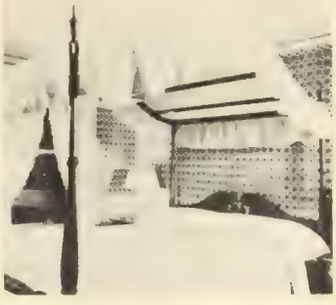
ottle vests

ess up your liquor stock. Scotch id fabric vests make the bottle pply look like a row of Fancy ns. Vests with white wing col-, black tie, brass buttons slip er the bottleneck, tie in back. st $1 each; two are an extra-rifty $1.79! Ppd. Greenland udios, 773 Greenland Bldg., iami, Fla. 33147.



leeping pretty

s cozy to snuggle down into a nopy bed, and when the canopy ver is crisp, ruffled muslin, sweet eams are guaranteed. Style own fits 41″ by 88″ single beds 56″ by 88″ double beds (speci-), each with a generous 10″ ffle. 1″ hem. Unbleached. $10; eached, $12. Add 50c post. ountry Curtains, HG12, Stock-idge, Mass. 01262.



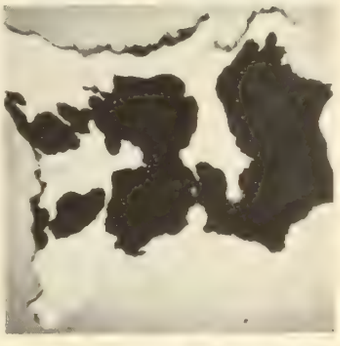
utting on the dog

playsuit for pets isn't just a dec-ative item—it has practicality uilt in. The house is saved from edding hairs and the condition-rs used to prevent them. Wash-ble cotton cordana, blue floral rint, white trim. Measure collar tail, suit fits 8″ to 20″. Specify reed. $3.98 ppd. Du-say's, Dept. BB, 901 Iberville St., New Or-eans. La. 70112.



From the range

western touch for your young owboy's quarters is this nicely narked tanned calfskin that won't hed. Sueded backing prevents lipping. Perfect on a playroom vall, before a stone fireplace. Brown and white or black and white. About $8\frac{1}{2}$ square feet $13.95. 10 square feet, $16.95. Ppd. Western Calfskin, HG12, Box 4156, San Rafael, Cal. 94903.



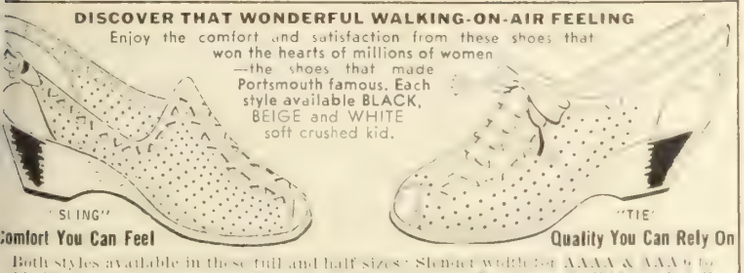
Growing greeting

Let's chase Old Man Winter away! Have an early Spring on your own window sill. Five Paper-white Narcissus bulbs, a coppery bowl and Breck's Mica-Gro (along with greeting card), gift boxed, is the happiest way we know of to send a greeting to your friends. $3.95 ppd. Breck's, U71, Breck Building, Boston, Mass. 02210.



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Just a few simple stitches complete this delightful picture of a field of daisies. Kit includes design on 20″ x 24″ avocado green linen; crewel yarns in yellow, green, blue, white and gray; easy-to-follow instructions. Only **$3.95** plus 40c shipping charges. Send additional **$7.95** plus **70c** pstg. for beautiful, 16″ x 20″ gold-lip, fruitwood finish frame.





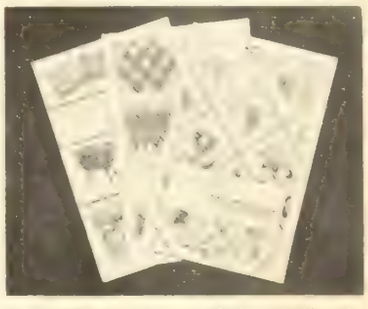
THE GROUP

We see this "fun" picture on a family room wall. Four white sheep, two grey and a lone black sheep are [illegible] basic crewel stitches against a gold background. Kit includes design stamped on 4½″ x 36″ gold homespun; yarns in white, charcoal, black, brown, gold and green; instructions. Designed to fit frame size 10″ x 32″ (not included). Only **$5.95** plus **50c** pstg.



PARTRIDGE IN A PEAR TREE

This sophisticated combination of warm browns rich greens, yellows and blue against a gold background makes a stunning focal point in a room both at Christmas and throughout the year. Kit includes design on 19½″ x 34″ gold linen, palette of yarns, full instructions. Designed to fit frame size 16″ x 30″. Only **$5.95** plus **45c** pstg. Add **$8.95** plus **75c** pstg. for handsome, gold-lip fruitwood finish frame.



the stitchery

Dept. HG512, Wellesley, Mass. 02181

Send 25c For Annual Subscription to the next 3 issues of our exciting Art Needlecraft Catalog



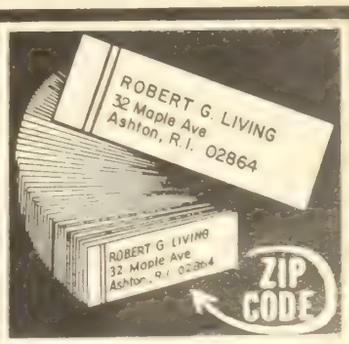
Retirement Fund Banks

Saving becomes fun when you are contributing to the security of this cute pair of "Rockers" reading their retirement fund report. These ceramic **LEFTON** banks (7½″ tall) are great for gifts for anyone anytime—including yourself. As gifts at the retirement party they are always the conversation piece. Please order by number: Lady—#4293 and Gentleman—#4266. Each is **$3.95** ppd. The pair is **$7.50** ppd.

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Plus 89c Postage

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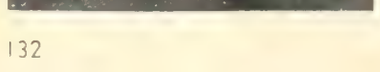
An important piece that will add Spanish flavor to your room, patio or terrace. A fine beauty spot for your prized plants, flowers or dry arrangements. 20" tall, pie crust tray is 7½" diameter, base is 10" x 10". Heavy wrought iron in black, green antique or antiqued white & gold (specify), you will want several at this tiny price. Pot not incl.

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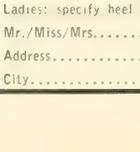
We offer you a fast, inexpensive way to clean and restore your leather gloves to their original beauty. Mail us your gloves today or write for convenient mailing envelopes. Gloves promptly returned 24 hours after we receive them. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Ladies: specify heel height .....

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Shopping Around



Handy Dandys

Handiest, dandiest organiz... f... kitchen, workshop, sewing ... Combination dust-tight plast... er and holder for quarter-tw... by food jars. Snap int... pegboard, keeps needles, pin ... tons, stamps, paper clips, ... neatly stored. Jars not incl. 1 s... 36, 83; 72, 85; 500, $32.50. P... Wickliffe Industries, Inc., ... Box 286, Wickliffe, Ohio 440...



Monkey see, monkey...

Say No Evil, See No Evil, He... Evil—the traditional poses wh... practical bent. Permanently ... ished paperweight of antique l... hand-cast in delightful detai... quires no polishing. Felted bo... safeguards fine furniture. D... desk denizens! 3" w., 1¾" h. $... ppd. Postamatic Co., HG1... Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.



Christmas charms

Holiday time—time for a ... bangle for her bracelet. All ... touches of colorful enamel on ... gold or sterling silver. Christ... tree in 14k gold, $15; sterl... silver, $4. Santa Claus, $15, ... Wreath, $14, $3. Stocking, ... $3.50. Ppd. 8,500-charm catalog... $1. Write Charm & Treasu... HG12, 1201 Ave. of the Americ... New York, N. Y. 10036.



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It's as smart and comfortable... new shoe as you'll find. And wh... a color and size selection! Gr... or black shag; black, red, bor... beaver or white baby calf. Jupit... side tie saddle, crepe sole. AAA ... to EE; 2½ to 12. 2½ to 10, $19.9... 10½ to 12, $20.95. Add 50c pos... Free catalogue. Solby Baye... HG12, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mas... 02108.



Crusaders jewelry

Hand-made sterling silver crusad... er's cross pendant set with Alex... andrite stones that change color ... is imported from Jerusalem a... originally designed in the 13t... century. 13/16" size, $16.95; 1⅝"... $18.95; 2⅛", $26.95. Earrings ... $16; charm, $9. Ppd. The Ja... maica Silversmith, HG12, 40... Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream ... N. Y. 11581.

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...in exquisite down-proof satins, taffet... Wool comforts recovered, too. And ... FEATHERBEDS converted into cloud-soft, feath... fluff, heirloom comforts by ALDEN secret pr... ess. ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARANTEE... Mail Order Only. No salesman will c...

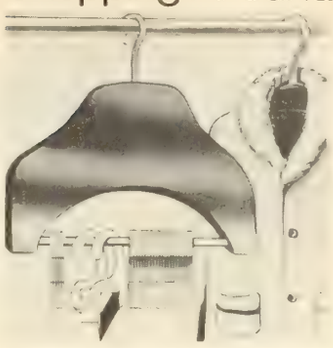
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Shopping Around

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.abel this elegant

The acme of distinction, a mono- rammed sterling silver box to old 500 deluxe address labels! Handsome box lasts a lifetime no matter how often the address itself hanges. A really handsome stock- ng stuffer and a fine wedding gift. Send initials and complete address, $19.95 ppd. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG12, Northport, N. Y. 11768.



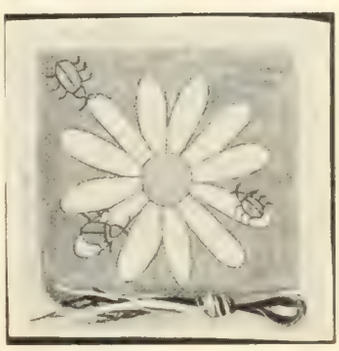
Toast for two

Hollow-stem champagne goblets present the perfect treat for bride and groom or an anniversary cou- ple. First name and date of the wedding's engraved on each bowl. Highlight gift's wrapped with symbolic lily-of-the-valley and dressy white bow. $7.95 per set, ppd. Reizenstein's, HG12, Room 260-M, 300-6th Ave. Bldg., Pitts- burgh, Pa. 15222.



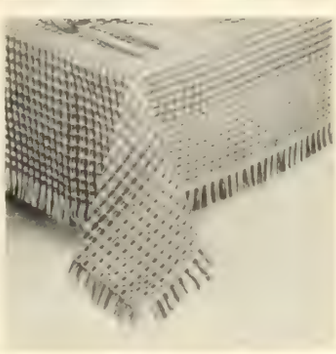
Tried and true

Remember the lovely needlepoint grandmother created? Try it again and make a lasting accent piece for your home—and perhaps teach your daughter a lifelong joy. Send for illustrated $1 color catalogue for numerous ideas, such as the design shown, Green Daisies. $25.50 ppd. The Creative Needle, HG12, 657 Vernon Ave., Glencoe, Ill. 60022.



Hurrah for homespun

Now in exciting new colors—stone beige, soda pop orange. Made by Mountain Weavers; small blocks of white thread give robust tex- ture. No ironing! 52″ by 52″, $5.50; 52″ by 72″, $7.95; 62″ by 90″, $10.25; 62″ by 108″, $11.75; 72″ round, $13.50. Napkins, 75c ea.; mats, $1.10. Add 75c post. 7 swatches, 25c. Windfall, HG12, Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507.



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Inset full-support glass
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Table 18″x18″x18″ $39.95



Teacart 14″x30″x34″ with silent ball-type casters $119.95

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STATUS STEEL Buttermilk Bridge Road Washington, New Jersey 07882



BOLD BLUFF—PICTURE OF POKER PLAYING DOGS

These canine cronies are as human as your old gang itself. You'll even recognize your friends' card-playing expressions! Each dog is a "character" study and the total ef- fect is hilarious. Simulated oil painting in true-to-life colors. Comes with fruitwood frame, 16½″x12″. You'll also want these framed companion pictures: Waterloo, Friend in Need, Pinched with Four Aces, Post Mortem, Poker Sympathy. $5.75 pair— $16.95 all six.

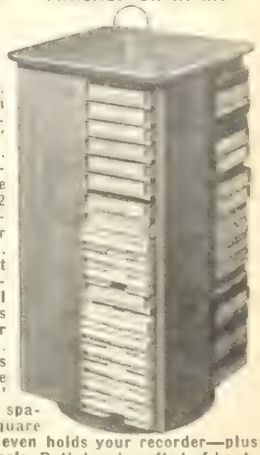
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This handsome, portable susan holds 72 standard 5″ x 4″ stereo tapes, neatly & compactly, on three shelves in 12 separate com- partments for easy selection. Use on cabinet or floor (dou- bles as small table) — brass carry ring for portability. Now in 2 sizes —our unique "end table" susan with a spa- cious 16″ square top—no ring, even holds your recorder—plus stores 72-7″ reels. Both hand crafted of knot- ty pine in honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. Portable susan $18.50. End table susan $22.50.

EASY KITS: Ready for assembly and finish. Portable susan $12.50. End table susan $15.50. All Postpaid. Add 80c each West of Miss.

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Custom Made Christmas Tree

Each tree is an original creation because Tomas, our tinsmith, cuts, hammers and paints as the spirit moves him and we col- lect only a few hundred trees in a year's time. Birds, bells, angels or flowers are the motifs painted in Holiday reds, greens, blues and yellows. Solid self supporting base. 20 inches tall. Complete with 7 candles and delivered immediately.

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MONOGRAM BASKETS

Take a handsome basket, add your monogram in needlepoint, tie on a pretty ribbon and bow, and you've created something fashionable and uniquely yours. Complete kit includes basket, tapestry yarn, chart and can- vas for monogram, easy in- structions, and choice of a rose, gold, brown, blue, black, red, or green velvet ribbon.

HANDBAG KIT with 12″ x 8″ x 6½″ high Madeira basket $3.95

HANDBAG KIT, same size, with straw lid $4.95

WASTEBASKET KIT with rat- tan basket, 11″ dia. x 10″ $3.95

Plus 50c postage each item. Pa. Res. add 6% sales tax. Sorry no COD's.



MAGAZINE RACKS

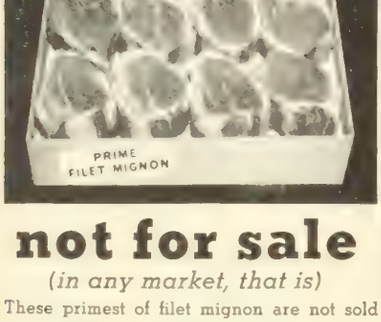


These large, handsome racks and end table prevent "magazine mess." Crafted of knotty pine, they're the most practical made. Magazines will not "slouch" or bend. Each is held straight and flat—each is visible for quick, easy selection. Beautiful in the home—perfect in the office and reception room. Floor rack has convenient carry handle.

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Floor Rack	$32.95	Kit $21.75 Postpaid
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Finished and Kit Form Furniture in Friendly Pine.

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not for sale

(in any market, that is)

These primest of filet mignon are not sold in any market. Yet, you've probably enjoyed them in luxury restaurants. They're Prime Pfaelzer steaks—tender, flavorful, aged. Enjoy them at home, or have them sent as gifts with personalized card. Quick-frozen, packed in dry ice for guaranteed perfect arrival.

Box of 16—
6 oz. each, 1¼ thick. 30405 **$36**
Shipped Prepaid

pfaelzer (pronounced FELZER) BROTHERS

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Present hunting? Try our colorful ring necked pheasant. Needlepoint for pillow or picture. The ideal gift. Rich fall colors of orange, brown, green and yellow. Soft Persian wools, needles, hand-painted canvas and special instructions for $37.50. Stop hunting. Select from our extensive collection of needlepoint designs and hand-painted canvases. From $10 to $2,150. Send for our color catalog. $1.

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Silverware REPAIRED & REPLATED



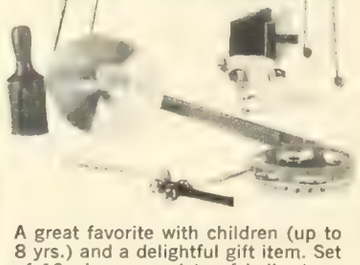
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A great favorite with children (up to 8 yrs.) and a delightful gift item. Set of 10 pieces consists of bells, tambourine, triangle, wood blocks, wrist bells, gong, clogs, rhythm sticks, tone block and xylophone. Kids have great fun keeping time to singing or records. Colorful, durable and safe, set is complete in one package.

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Masters on silk

Exquisitely reproduced portr by great masters on silk frame antiqued gold leaf. Theresa Savoie. Marie Josephine, M Rimsky-Korsokov, Marie Cris di Bourbon, Fragonard " Study" and Gainsborough's "L trait of Mrs. Loundes Stone." $14.95; 4, $25.95; 6, $32.95. P Art Publishers, HG12, 18 E. St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.



Animal farm

Purpose of the barnyard book to entertain, to fascinate, to tea children all about animals a *their* way of communication. Pr the pages for sound effect: beast own brand of talk. One anim one story to each page. A monk is added to the "farm" for go measure. Two books for $1. G cious Living, Dept. 353, Berkel R. I. 02864.



Spanish setting

A Latin meal is more so when t accessories shout "Olé!" Cruet s is surely in the Spanish mood, wi 10½" l. wooden base carved fro D'Aliso wood, looped over wi wrought iron chain handle, oil a vinegar bottles of antiqued amb glass. $9.50 plus 75c post. Bon-Fide, Dept. HG12, 1 Park Av New York, N. Y. 10016.



Seven league boot

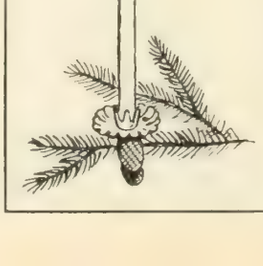
Santa's shiny black boot is jumb size this year to hold all manner Christmas goodies or a bouquet pine and berries. It is sturdy u breakable plastic 12" long, 11 high and 6" wide. It would mak a clever centerpiece on the Chris mas table, too. $3.98 ppd. Holida Gifts, HG12, 7047 Pecos St., Den ver, Colo. 80221.



TV candle

A little light especially for TV rooms. Scented candle in its hand some and sturdy container shed its happy little glow over the holi days—scented in bayberry or hol lyberry for Christmas gifting too White pottery container. $3 ppd Add 25c post. west of the Rockies Color catalogue, 25c. The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HG12 Southern Pines, N. C. 28387.

OLD TIME CHRISTMAS TREE CANDLE HOLDERS



Old-fashioned adjustable Christmas tree c dle holders from Germany. Made of sh tin, these are straight from the good days. If they get tilted on the boughs, j swivel their heads to adjust perfectly. don't have to light them to enjoy an o fashioned Christmas. Imported Danish c dles included with each set. Satisfact guaranteed.

Set of 12 holders, 20 candles—$2.50 ppd
2 sets for $4.75 ppd.
(Send 25c for illust. Catalog)

THE CANDLE MILL, Dept. H-12
East Arlington, Vermont 05252

Shopping Around

Spoon set

Good coffee calls for special service. What could be more so than a set of golden spoons that can also be used for tea and/or dessert. And isn't this the time of year when everyone but everyone looks for the good gift? 24k electroplated gold stainless steel: Four, $2.50 ppd. Goldenware, HG12, Box 1297, Annex Sta., Providence, R. I. 02901.



Luggage luster

Looks needn't get lost in a shuffle when the case comes in Skai, a new light-as-a-feather fabric you'd swear was real glove leather. Bag carries both suits and accessories (21″ by 12½″ by 3½″)—in Cordova brown or charcoal black. Neat trick under plane seat. $21 plus $1 post. Heritage House, HG12, Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317.



Noel angel

Fat candle with a colorful scene of candle-bearing angels comes with a black wrought iron holder. Wax melts inwards to leave the decoration intact as the candle burns down. Charming on a Christmas dinner table or to light a crêche. With holder, $5; without holder, $4. Add 50c post. Things 'n Such, HG12, 1501 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201.



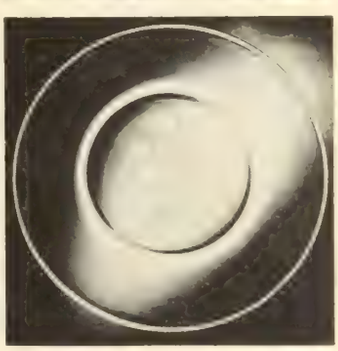
Fits all straps

Hey, what date is today? How many times have we heard that one? Know for sure: wear easy-attach watchband calendar (specify starting month). Color's champagne to match or blend with all straps. Set of 12 $1.50; 12 sets $16.50. Add 25c post. Quantity order: special price. Handy Calendar, HG12, Box 220 Handy Bldg., Scott City, Kan. 67871.



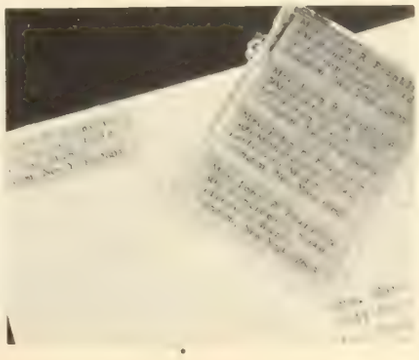
Game service

Dress up the bird—he deserves Corning's crystal plates (8″), designed with game in mind. Hand-cut engravings show Mallard Twins, Pheasant, Wild Turkey, Ducks, Geese, Grouse, Quail, Teal, Prairie Chicken, Bobwhite, Partridge. Specify mix or match. 4, $13.50; 8, $26.50; 12, $39. Ppd. Heritage House, HG12, Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317.



GOLD or WHITE ADDRESS LABELS

y message up to 4 lines neat-printed in black on white, ld-edge non-curling gummed per . . . or on gold gummed per. 1½ inches long. Packed 2¼ in. plastic box. 1000 bites for $1 or 500 golds for 2! (Via air, add 30c). Guaran-ed. Prompt delivery. Write r fund raising folder, too. ruce Bolind, 212 Bolind ldg., Boulder, Colorado 0302. Thank you kindly!



are you a gourmet whatchamacallit?

Few words have been as much abused as the phrase "gourmet cook." Neither a kitchen filled with miracle-working gadgets, nor a flair for obscure and wildly fanciful recipes makes one a gourmet cook. We prefer to define a gourmet chef as any cook who, armed with the basic culinary skills, carefully prepares good-tasting, imaginative and attractive dishes.

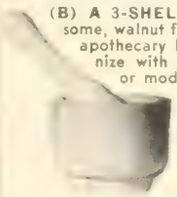
Which brings us to The Mulligatawny Spice Club.

The serious cook uses a wide variety of spices, herbs, aromatic seeds and seasonings to prepare truly interesting and delicious meals. Our purpose is to bring these spices, fresh and unground, with carefully created international recipes, and most importantly, with a thorough guide to the often-implied but unexplained basics of good cooking, to all cooks interested in bridging the gap between the cookbook and the dining table. This is The Mulligatawny Spice Club—a unique society of persons who enjoy cooking, and would like to learn more about cooking skills in general, and, in particular, about enhancing everyday preparations and special meals with spices.

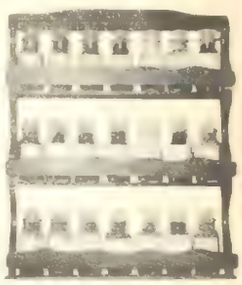
A YEAR'S MEMBERSHIP IS $12.50. HERE'S WHAT MEMBERSHIP BRINGS YOU:



(A) 18 MINIATURE GLASS APOTHECARY BOTTLES filled with whole, fresh spices, herbs, aromatic seeds and seasonings from The Mulligatawny Shop, America's mail order spice house. Because they are remarkably fresh, whole and unground, and often so unusual as to be virtually unobtainable, these are spices seldom available in such quality or variety. Spices arrive at the rate of three bottles every two months for one year.



(B) A 3-SHELF WOODEN SPICE RACK in a handsome, walnut finish—large enough to hold more than 20 apothecary bottles. This rack is designed to harmonize with any decor, whether traditional, period or modern.



(C) A HARDWOOD MORTAR AND PESTLE, to be used in grinding the whole, fresh spices, herbs and aromatic seeds you will receive as a member.

(D) UNIQUE SPICE RECIPES: THE HEART OF OUR PROGRAM. With each spice, a specially copyrighted, illustrated recipe page containing graded recipes from every country. These remarkable pages also feature detailed, illustrated instructions on the use of cookwear, cooking shortcuts, food preparation, explanations of various culinary basics and fundamental gourmet techniques. *Each page is complete in itself: everything you need to know to create superb dishes, even if you've never tried anything like it before!* New members also receive our colorful "Guide to Spices" and a "Weights, Measures and Equivalents Chart."

(E) AN ATTRACTIVE LOOSELEAF BINDER to hold your collection of recipe pages.

There's nothing else to pay or buy. All memberships start with the January selection, which will be shipped in early January, 1969, together with your spice rack, mortar & pestle, recipe binder and first recipe pages. Satisfaction guaranteed at all times, or the unused portion of your membership will be refunded.

Membership is a unique and thoughtful gift—a gift which lasts an entire year. All gift memberships will be evidenced by a handsome gift certificate in your name, mailed immediately upon receipt of your order to you or to the recipient, as instructed.

The Mulligatawny Spice Club

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Harriet Carter

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in an heirloom tradition

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Brew a fresh cup (or 2 or 3) each time. Boil water for tea or heat soup, too! Convenient for the office as well as the kitchen. Aluminum percolator has heat-resistant base and handle. Includes cord. *Add 35¢ postage.*

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COMPLETE KIT: Ready for easy assembly and finish. Simple instructions. $8.95 Ppd. Add 50c each West of Miss.

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Yield House
Dept. G12-8
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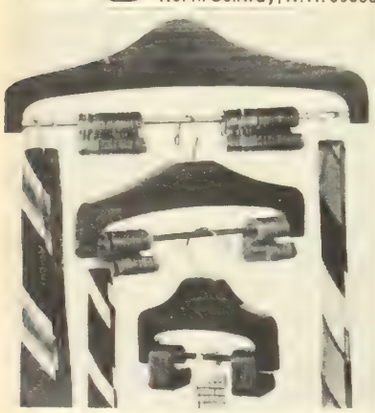


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(Festive Scandinavian Cookies)

Patterned irons, fitted to handles, are dipped from batter to fryer to make a crispy, thin delicacy which is sprinkled with powdered sugar. Easy to do, lots of fun, delightful to eat. Boxed set: 9 lg. 3" aluminum molds, 8 small molds, 2 heatproof handles, recipes and instructions. Complete set, only $5.75 ppd. FREE CATALOG

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100 TIE SIZE $8.95
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Add 50¢ postage each
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SATIN SHEET SETS (2 sheets, 2 cases)	ONLY
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3 letter monogram on cases	1.50

(If you'd like fitted bottom sheet, add $2.25 to double or twin set price; $3.00 to queen set price; $4.00 to king set price.)

Send check or m.o. 50% deposit on C.O.D.'s.

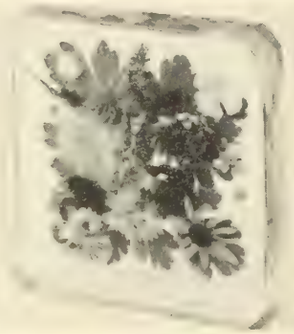
Scintilla, Inc. 4802 N. Broadway G-17 Chicago, Illinois 60640

Shopping Around



Raggedy bankers

Children's favorite character Raggedy Ann and Andy have gone into the banking business and we can think of no better way to encourage kids to save than by banking coins with their shoe-buttoned eyed friends. Papier mâché, cloth legs, yarn hair, hand decoration. $2 ea.; both, $3.85. Ppd. Ann Isabel, HG12, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



Forever flowers

Field flowers, leaves and real grasses are picked fresh and preserved in all their color and beauty within a clear lucite paperweight. No two bouquets are ever alike, but the weight is 5" square and 1" thick. Charming on a feminine desk or dressing table. Perfect choice for collectors! $12.75 ppd. Downs, HG12, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



Dad-design

Is there a papa this side of Paradise who wouldn't welcome with cheers an all silk tie whose sly design spells out Dad, horizontally and vertically? Subtle attention-getting accessory makes a proper present for fathers of all ages. Colors are red, blue, gold. $5 plus 50c postage. Heritage House, HG12, Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317.



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The Meissen Blue Onion pattern is now a table topper! Time-saving, wipe-clean vinyl with matching, thick ball fringe. No-slip cotton backing. Will not fade. 54" by 54", $6.95; 54" by 72", $9.50; 54" by 90", $11.95; 54" by 108", $13.50; 54" round, $6.95; 72" round, $12.50; 54" by 72" oval, $9.95. Ppd. Jenifer House, Dept. G12, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.



$1,000 bank on wheels

An old-fashioned safe on wheels, a copy of a Mosler used a few generations ago, makes an interesting bank, for *every* age pinch-penny. Black-finished steel with colorful eagle and gold leaf design. Rubber tired wheels, combination lock. 6" by 7" by 9". Holds $1,000 in coins! $5.95 ppd. Park Galleries, HG12, 133 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33147.



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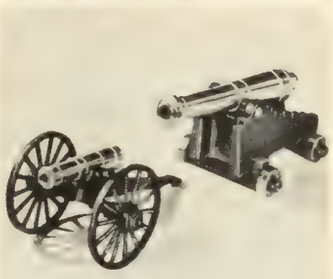
Dewy pearl droplet

Golden bangle necklace adorned with an exquisite pearl droplet is a natural to wear with jewel necklines, classic sweaters and simple sheaths. Bangle is adjustable and the pearl movable. Gold is electroplated and doesn't tarnish. $5 plus 5c postage. Fred Harvey, HG12, 30 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60604.



Fire when ready

Perhaps not like the one Dewey ordered fired at Manila Bay, but replicas of historic American cannons in solid iron with heavy brass barrels. Left, Revolutionary War howitzer, 5". Right, Civil War naval cannon on brass-wheeled carriage, 5¼". $4.95 ea.; $7.95 pr. Ppd. Madison House, 761 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33147.



Doll and togs

If you want to rate "A" with the small offspring, give her a teenage doll whose wardrobe is complete: dress-up and sports clothes (including accessories) fit all 11½" figures, such as Barbie and Francie. This cutie pie's hair is long and rooted, body's fully jointed. $6.98 plus 30c post. Gracious Living, Dept. 352, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



Sign of taste

Herewith handsome nameplates that add considerable cachet to a door or a bell. In design, you have a choice of Early American or Florentine. Gold tone 2½" frames glow after dark, as do the 23k genuine gold letters on stylish onyx vinyl. Two lines of type—up to 18 letters per line. $3.95 ppd. Prestige Plaques, HG12, Box 711, Northbridge, Calif. 91324.

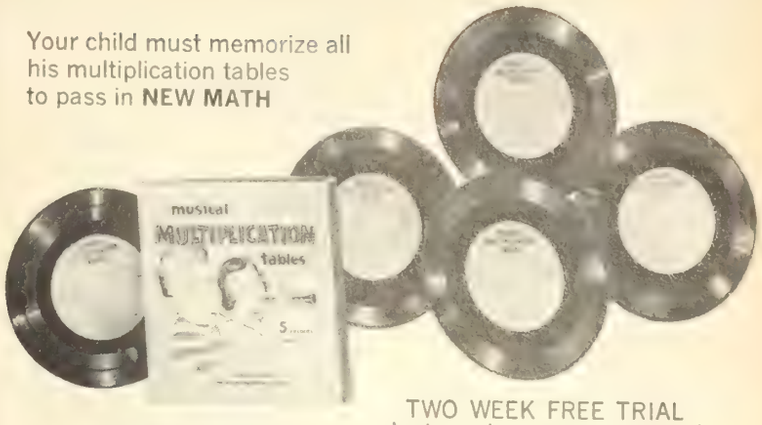


Car cleaner

Designers have come up recently with a new vacuum for the car, which is sure to please all people who own automobiles. Jet-O-Magic plugs into the cigarette lighter—needs no special connection. Suction action's all powerful. Slim nose attachment, 10 ft. cable included for $7.98 ppd. Standard American, HG12, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.



Your child must memorize all his multiplication tables to pass in **NEW MATH**



TWO WEEK FREE TRIAL
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Musical Multiplication Records

teach all the tables from 2's through 12's as easily as the words of a song!

Help your child do better in arithmetic—especially in the New Math—by getting him these new multiplication records. Modern Math teachers insist on children *memorizing* their tables. Now even children of pre-school age can easily learn all the tables from 2's through 12's *simply by playing these records.*

No urging needed from parents. Children love these records. Each table has its own catchy tune and jingles. And the man on the record *quizzes* your child so the tables stick in his memory. He *must* know his tables to learn long division, fractions and decimals.

Send No Money. Just send coupon and the records will be mailed to you postage prepaid. If returned within two weeks after receipt, you owe nothing. If kept, pay only $9.95, price in full. Bremner Records, Dept. C-9, Wilmette, Illinois 60091.

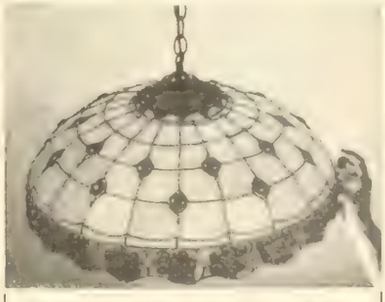
School Principal writes: "Your records have a unique teaching approach and a good one. Our pupils are [illegible] home-tutoring aid."

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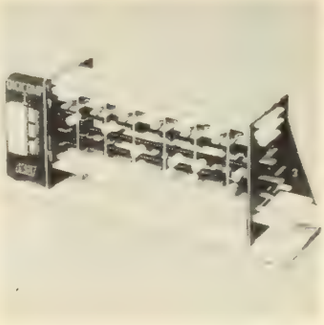
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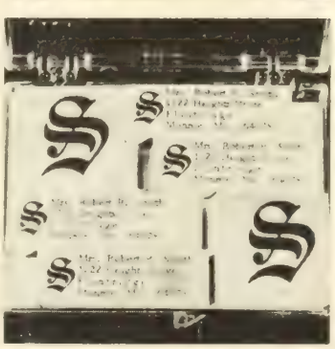
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Ready and set for holiday festivi ties is a Danish cheese slicer wit a patented cutting arm that ad justs to vary the depth of each slice. The base and cutting board are teak. The slicer is 3¾" by 5¼", a perfect size for buffet tables so guests may slice their own. $7 ppd. Stuart Crane Inc., HG12, 1160 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J. 07201.



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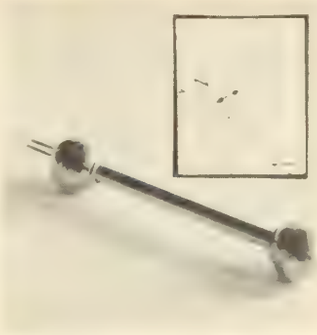
Aggie's

P.O. Box 371 BELMONT, N. C. 28012

Shopping Around

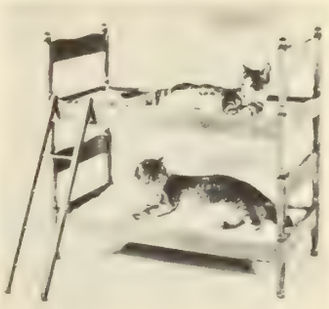
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Price $3.95 Postpaid. Send Check or Money Order.
ANIMAL GROOMER CORP., Box 539G, Sag Harbor, N.Y. 11963



FOR HIM: Handsome new space-savers for floor or wall keep trousers trim & tidy on 12 spiraled rods. **FLOOR MODEL** rolls in & out of closets on free wheeling casters. 27"H. 18"W. 13"D. **$14.50. COMPLETE KIT:** For quick assembly and finish. Step-by-step instructions. Just **$9.25. WALL MODEL** can be put at any convenient height. Multiply closet space by installing two. 24"W. Only **$5.50.** Both beautifully crafted of pine in honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. All Ppd. Add 50c each West of Miss.

FOR HER: The very same racks as above with metal clips to hold skirts neat & wrinkle free. **FLOOR MODEL**—32"H. 18"W. 15"D. **$16.50. KIT $11.25. WALL MODEL** 24"W. Only **$6.95.** Finishes same as men's racks. All Ppd.

Beautiful New Free Catalog- 1,000 Pieces Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine

Yield House
Dept. G12-8
North Conway, N.H. 03860

Make NAILS LONGER
In Minutes! Like the Movie Stars do with amazing STA-LONG NAIL BUILDER



No longer will you have to hide your hands because of unsightly fingertips. New **STA-LONG** builder transforms short, broken, split, or bitten nails into long, hard and glamorous nails. Not a paste on nail that may fall off, but a nail builder that's used like a polish to repair and build up your own nails in minutes. Looks as real as it feels. Lets you carry on with your everyday chores without fear of splitting or peeling. Will stay on until your own nails grow out.

SEND NO MONEY! Free 10 Day Trial!

Pay Postman on delivery $1.98 plus postage for a complete **STA-LONG NAIL KIT,** or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. 12 Kits $5.50; 3 Kits $3.00. **10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.**

CONOVER HOUSE, Dpt. N534, Box 773, Church, NYC 10008



BERMUDA HANDBAG

Embroider a pretty pansy bouquet on our popular Bermuda bag. An elegant purse in kit form. Includes design stamped for crewel on cream or black homespun, crewel yarn in brilliant hues of orange, gold, purple, and green, pellon lining, wooden Bermuda frame handle, and easy instructions. Size 11" x 12" **$9.95**

PLUS 50c POSTAGE & HANDLING

VICTORIA GIFTS
12-H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010



NEW! TRAVEL-BAR

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR COMPLETE BAR . . . . ONLY **$12.95** POSTPAID

DELUXE FITTED TRAVELING CASE holds three [illegible] always at your fingertips. Comes equipped with four 8-oz. polished aluminum tumblers, beer can and bottle opener, [illegible] 2-oz. aluminum jigger. Leather straps hold everything quietly in place. Black saddle color. A handsome piece of luggage. Nickel-plated safety latch with lock. Measures 11¼" x 13¼" x 5¼". Mail check, cash, money order. Money-back guarantee if returned postpaid within 30 days.

PERFECT FOR VACATIONS, CONVENTIONS, HUNTING AND FISHING TRIPS, PICNICS, ETC. A DIFFERENT AND THOUGHTFUL GIFT

NEL-KING PRODUCTS • Dept. HNG-128TB
811 Wyandotte St • Kansas City, Mo. 64105



the "Continental" ROBE

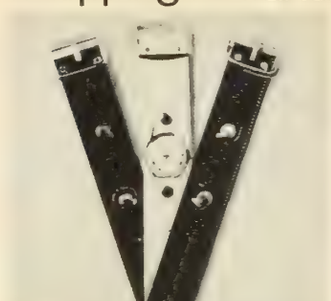
For the hostess or glamorous homebody. Wrap-around style with Obi sash. In washable Avril & cotton: border print in Maroon/Gold or Royal/Yellow. Sizes 10-20.

$12.00
Plus 75c post.

$5 deposit for COD

VICKI WAYNE
Box 6305—HCR—
Tucson, Ariz. 85716

Shopping Around



Fashion piece

Isn't it *de rigueur* for anyone wit fashion longings to latch onto big, beautiful today's watch? I all its Swiss case glory: Roma numerals on a white backgroun with golden trim; mainspring's in destructible. Straps come in three —red, black, yellow for a change $14.98 plus $1 post. Gracious Liv ing, Dept. 351, Berkeley, R. I 02864.



Door stopping puss

Old fashioned cast iron cat is jet black and made in a hundred year old mold. She can act as a door stop or lie placidly by the fireplace to survey the comings and goings of everyone in the family and all their friends. She's 10" long and very lovable. $5.95 plus 50c post. New Hampton General Store, HG12, 48 King St., Hampton, N. J. 18827



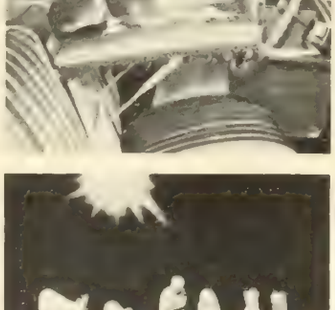
100 uses

101 but who's counting? We're too busy using this convenient carrier transporting luggage, groceries and laundry. You name it. Kart-a-Bag totes it. Collapses into attractive black vinyl case 4" by 5" by 14". Goes together in seconds. Cart, including carrying case, $16.95. Ppd. Remin's, Dept. HG12, 510 Manhattan Rd., Joliet, Ill. 60433.



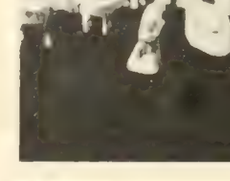
Auto pet seat

Add safety to car traveling when pets go along for the ride. Allows them to enjoy the view atop a comfortable foam pad upholstered in nylon frieze. Plated metal parts won't mark car. Height adjusts. Red, beige, brown, turquoise (specify). 12" by 15" $11.25; 13" by 17" $12.75. Ppd. Sides avbl. at $3.50. Free catalogue. P-W Co., HG12, Box 64881. Dallas, Tex. 75206.



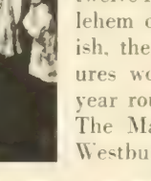
Crèche carvings

From the Holy Land, in time for Christmas here, miniature (3" to 4") representations of the Infant Jesus, Mary, Joseph, the Magi—twelve in all. Hand-carved of Bethlehem olive woods in natural finish, the perfect little holiday figures work their artistic spell all year round. $10.95 plus 50c post. The Mail Box, HG12, Box 655, Westbury, N. Y. 11590.



ELECTRIC EYE LAMP CONTROL

Keep your home safe with an electric eye control that turns your lamps on at dusk—off at dawn. Operates up to 3 lamps, automatically. **$5.95**



OUTDOOR AUTOMATIC LIGHT CONTROL

Magic eye socket fits on post lights, flood lights or porch lights. Turns on at dusk—off at dawn. For home or office. **$5.95**

Send Check or Money-Order

Collier's
Dept. HG-12
9933 Lawler
Skokie, Illinois 60076
Ill. Res. add 5% Tax

Shopping Around

Hot breads

The flavor of breads and bakery goodies improves tenfold served warm and crispy. The Salton electric bun warmer keeps them that way all through the meal. Woven wood effect, solid walnut handles, paisley print cover. Or make cover to match your décor; instr. incl. 12″ l. by 7½″ w. by 5″ h. $9.95 plus 75c post. Bon-A-Fide, HG12, 1 Park Ave., New York 10016.



Goody shoe

Calling all Cinderellas: a great gift for Prince Charmings. It's a pipe rest, a paperweight, a passel of practicability. This old shoe's an old show-off and rightfully so. It even holds clips and other oddments. Antique brass 2½″ h. Try it for size. $3.95 plus 50c post. Postamatic Co., HG128, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.



Bisque birds

Birds of a feather (fashioned in bisque) to flock together on mantle, shelf, around flower creation. Set of six, produced by Lefton, includes woodpecker, grosbeak, warbler, kinglet, chickadee, finch—all the favorites, in colors that bring the outdoors indoors. Each 5″ tall. Set of six, $14 ppd. Imré Ban, HG12, 3950 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60613.



Casual rhythm

This wedge casual with its wavy rubber sole feels like you're walking in wonderland. Trip the light fantastic to town or skip along a country trail in comfort. Slender width 6½ to 10; medium, 4½ to 10; wide, 4½ to 10. Black, mink brown, bone, red, white and navy. $7.95. Add 75c post. Portsmouth Shoe Co., Inc., HG12, 1007 Gallia St., Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.



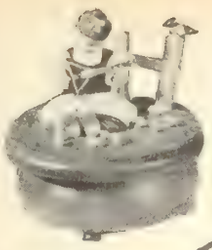
Past and present

Amazing coincidence that this 1890 Harper's calendar towel has the same dates as 1969! Use as a showpiece for the year—then as a tea towel forever after. The art work attached is a beige-green fashion page—circa 1890! Linen-like cotton with hanging dowel and silky cord. 16″ by 28″. $1 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901.



SOMEWHERE MY LOVE

Tune from the beautiful motion picture "DR. ZHIVAGO". Hand-carved wood, hand-painted in Italy. All music boxes have Swiss movements. Scenery revolves as music plays. Satisfaction Guaranteed. CATALOG showing many music boxes 50c

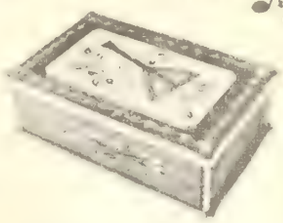


#40
"Somewhere My Love"
6" high
28 notes $24.95



#20
"Somewhere My Love"
5" high
18 notes $12.95

TREASURE CHESTS



18 notes 8x4½x3" hi. $15.95
28 notes [illegible]
50 notes 11½x8x4½" hi. $50.00



#70 6" h
"Somewhere My Love"
28 notes $29.95



MUSICAL KEY RING
Goldplated case w. slide cover for inserting your favorite photo. Available Tunes: "Stranger in the Night," "More," "Edelweiss" or "Somewhere [illegible]" [illegible]
18 Notes, $11.95 ppd.



Tune: "Wheel of Fortune"
7x7" h. 28 Notes,
$35.65 ppd.



Tune: "Born Free"
6½x6½" h. 28 Notes,
[illegible] ppd

All music boxes are inspected and oiled before shipped to you. Parcel Post Insured.

[illegible]



Tune: "Viya Con Dios"
[illegible] Notes,
$35.65 ppd.

Hildegarde's GM, 597 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn. 06105

Imported White DOVES



Dainty birds are sweet copies of the gentle dove. White cotton bodies have a "feathery" look and feet bend to attach among plants, flowers and trees. Nice for table decorations and package "toppers" too. 2¾″ bodies with 5½″ wings. Set of 6.

No. 2091 . . . $1.00, 2 Sets, $1.79 ppd

Write for FREE catalog of unusual items.

Downs [illegible] DEPT. 1412-B EVANSTON, ILL. 60204



Personalized Birthday Candle
A Gift that Lasts 21 YEARS
It will burn for hours on every birthday 'til Baby is 21, creating happy childhood memories that last a lifetime. This fine custom made candle, decorated in delicate pastel colors and **Personalized with Baby's Full name, Birthdate and weight,** stands 17″ high, is [illegible] diam., weighs 1 lb. With cadmium plated (silver color) holder. $5.95

Wedding Anniversary Candle
a charming gift for a young couple! Personalized with couple's first name, wedding day and date: plus markings and correct symbols for 60 years. incl. holder $5.95

Perfect Gift for Loved Ones
All prices postpaid. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

Lions
665 MIDDLE NECK RD. DEPT. C10
GREAT NECK, N.Y. 11023

1000 NAME & ADDRESS LABELS $1

[illegible] name & address handsomely printed on 1000 best quality gummed labels. Use on stationery, [illegible]

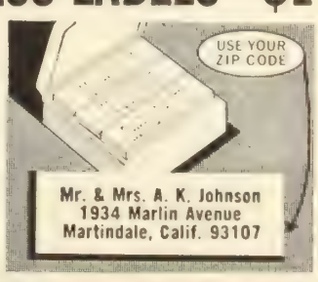
1000 HANDY LABELS $1.00 3 [illegible]

HOMESPUN GUMMED LABELS: Name & address printed in black. Borders, many beautiful colors incl. gold & silver. Approx. 2x¾".

500 packed in Plastic Box $2.00

QUIK STIK self adhesive labels. Sticks on any surface; glass, metal, plastic, etc., with only a touch. Ideal gift, satisfaction guaranteed.

100 packed in plastic box 1 set $2.00 3 [illegible]



HANDY LABELS 1211 Jasperson Bldg., Culver City, Calif. 90230



A WREATH OF RED PEPPERS FOR CHRISTMAS

Tired of holly? Bored with [illegible] your home this year with a wreath of red pepper pods ripened to ruby red in the Southwestern sun. The [illegible] Free cookbook telling you how to prepare best chile and Spanish [illegible] in your town will have a holiday decoration like it. Large wreath (18" diameter), with about 100 chile peppers, postpaid, with cookbook:

$6.95

The OLD MEXICO SHOP
Patio 2, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501

NOW YOU CAN BE A 2-PHONE FAMILY!

only 9.95 BLACK

Our 150th Anniversary Year



ALSO AVAILABLE:
BLUE
BEIGE
GREEN
WHITE

NO SERVICE CHARGES — NO RENTAL COSTS

LIVE IN LOW-COST LUXURY! Enjoy the privacy and convenience of our reconditioned, tested, portable phones that ring—without paying service and lifetime rental charges! Save yourself the annoyance of "lost" calls, the effort of running from room to room—upstairs and downstairs. Avoid the strain of trying to hear, and be heard, above household clamor. (For one and two-party lines.) Attached 5½-ft. cord and plug fits standard wall jacks. Choose yours in black or any of the four decorator colors!

80861 Black Ringing Phone, Cord and Plug. 9.95
85811 Blue. 85951 Beige. 86041 Green. 85761 White. Each, 14.95

BRECK'S OF BOSTON
U80 BRECK BUILDING, BOSTON, MASS. • 02210



Imported from West Germany . . .

Angel Ornaments

Hand cut of satiny, solid jeweler's brass, darling mobiles swing freely in circles of stars, each "playing" a different musical instrument. Lovely on a Christmas tree, or hung from mantel or doorway; an heirloom Christmas tradition! Unbreakable, with hanging cords; will store in minimum space. 2¾" dia. Set of 6 assorted, ppd.

No. 4593 .... 1 Set, $5.98, 2 Sets, $11.85

Write for FREE catalog of unusual items.
Please, your zip code is required.
Downs DEPT. 1412 G EVANSTON, ILL. 60204



GUARANTEED
PEARL OYSTERS
$1.25 Ppd.

Amazing but true. From the famous pearl beds of the Far East come these unopened pearl bearing oysters, each unconditionally guaranteed to contain one or more genuine cultured pearls—possibly of surprising value! Experience the thrill of opening an oyster and finding its rare treasure—pearls that can inexpensively be set into rings pins earrings pendants. The shells are lined with precious Mother-of-Pearl and make unique ashtrays and decorative pieces. Pearl Oysters are attractively canned (1 per can)—perfect for gifts—useful educational.

3 FOR $3.60 5 FOR $5.95 Ppd.

Harriet Carter
Dept. HG1268, PLYMOUTH MEETING, PA 19462

A Magnificent and Useful Christmas Gift



ONE-TWIST JAR OPENER

Guaranteed to open any size jar from ¼" to 4" with one simple twist of the hand. Ready to install under your hanging kitchen cabinet, wood or metal—easily accessible, yet out of the way. Mothers hold their babies with one hand while opening jars of baby food with the other. A blessing for people with arthritis! Attractive design and excellent craftsmanship.

A thoughtful gift for your favorite neighbour, too. Satisfaction guaranteed. **$2.98** Add 35c for postage and handling.

Free brochure **Immediate shipping**

Dane House, Ltd.
Fine Imports
P O Box 12H, HG12 Commack N Y 11725



HAND EMBROIDERED CREWEL PILLOW COVERS from INDIA

Completely embroidered ready to slip over your own pillows. Hand made in Kashmir. Lovely multicolored floral patterns of genuine handmade embroidered wools on handmade natural cotton. Will compliment any decor in any room, perfect gift item. An unusual buy at half the regular retail price. Your choice round or square shape, overall size 12½" x 12½". **$5.00** ppd.

Complete satisfaction guaranteed.

CREWEL BY THE YD. $9.95 (50"W.). For drapes upholstery bedspreads. Send 50c for sample cutting.

Send additional 50c for color swatches of 1968's newest silk content drapery fabric.

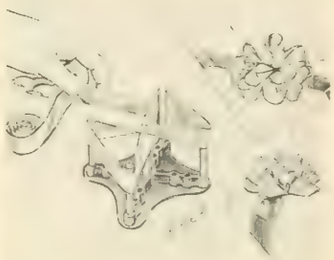
GURIAN'S 45TH ST. FABRICS, Inc., Dept. HG12
11 East 33rd St., New York, N. Y. 10016

Shopping Around



Holiday hang-ups

Light and bright, a pair of lanterns that herald holiday good times. Sprigs of life-like polyethylene holly and swirls of red ribbon wrap around red enameled metal lanterns that hang from 4' metal tubing. Lanterns are 8½" h. and burn kerosene. Two lantern sets, $7.75; single lantern, $3.98. Add 35c post. Foster House, Dept. 111, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Beauty bows

All thumbs when it comes to creating the bow on a festive package? You are not alone, so here's a bow maker kit that makes professional bows every time! Kit includes plastic base, four adjustable posts, bow pin holder, 24 bow pins, instructions. $1; refill bow pins, $1. Ppd. Greenland Studios, 770 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33147.



Prefer red or white?

Grapillon, the non-alcoholic Swiss beverage comes in either choice, is delightfully delicate whatever your preference. An elegant accompaniment to dinner, a distinguished drink anytime. Have it on hand for non-drinking friends. Holiday gift package of three red or white 24-oz. bottles, $7.50 ppd. Si-Bon Imports, HG12, 125 E. 73rd St., New York, N. Y. 10021.



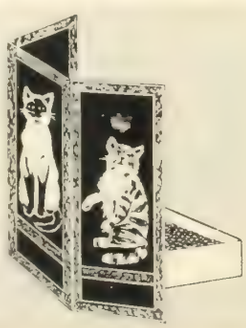
Photos a-plenty

Passels of pictures come in plenty handy, particularly to commemorate big milestones—like graduations, confirmations, first birthdays. Pocket-sized photos are reproduced with studio quality. Send photo or negative. Color: 16, $1.98; 32, $2.98. Black and white: 36, $1; 76, $2. Add 25c post. Philips Foto Co., Dept. HGW8, Elmsford, N. Y. 10523.



Famous catalogue

The 1968 F. A. O. Schwarz catalogue is the most famous listing of toys, books, educational aids, games, records, sporting goods and accessories for the younger set ever produced. Like fairyland and playland all at once. 156-page book with a special section on infants' and children's clothing. 25c. F. A. O. Schwarz, Dept. 318, 745 5th Ave., N. Y. 10022.



IT'S A PRIVATE AFFAIR! . . .

so we've created the Kitty Screen which attractively hides the kitty-cat's litter box. Its gold, black and white design compliments any room decor. Twenty inches high, the screen embodies three panels, each 8½ inches wide. Very durable and completely washable, it folds for quick, easy storage. Kitty screen is a novel conversation piece and makes a cute, useful gift too. Order one for a friend.

$3.95 postpaid from
TERRY HOUSE
22 Coventry Court, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444
Send for free catalogue.

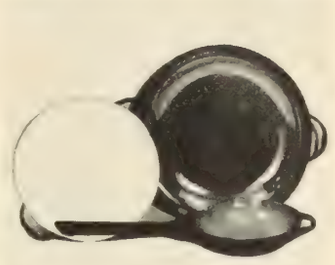
Shopping Around

Step into chic



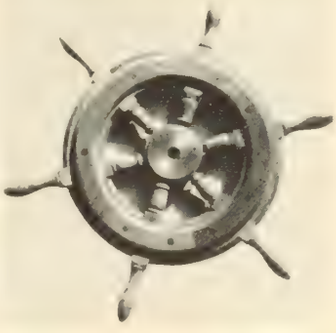
Softly-quilted glove kid pump is a marvel of fit and comfort. Up-to-the-minute foot pampering square toe and one inch heel are set to step out smartly at any hour of the day. Red or black. Sizes 6 to 12; widths AAAAA to C. $15 plus 70c post. Free catalogue. Mooney & Gilbert, Inc., HG12, 31 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10019.

Bake heat serve



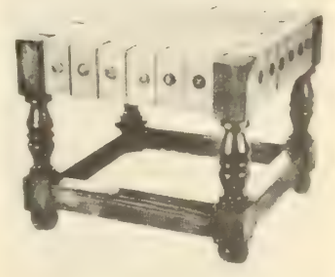
Food prepared in stylish French pans stimulates anyone's appetite; cooks and tastes better when it comes directly from stove to table. Chip proof sizzle servers of colorful baked enamel on steel have self-detaching handles. In the most accommodating sizes, 6", 8", 10" in dia. $7.98 plus 50c post. Gracious Living, Dept. 354, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.

Helmsman's choice



Happy the sailor who finds this handsome and heavy hand-carved ship's wheel under his Christmas tree. Finest imported teak, it measures 20" in diameter, has a brass hub, $34.95. 24" dia. with brass hub, $39.95; 60" dia. with wood hub, $189.95. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. The Wood Shop, HG12, 3100 "M" St. N. W., Washington, D. C. 20007.

Magnifico!



South of the border swagger! Antique pine bench with real top-grain leather straps. Other authentic and decorative touches—hand-hammered nail heads, solid 3" wide hand turned legs. For feet up siesta comfort, for party seating. Masterfully made by native Mexican Indian craftsmen. $24.95; $48 pr. Exp. coll. Bon-A-Fide, HG12, 1 Park Ave., New York 10016.

Paint a portrait



With an oil-portrait number kit. Twenty-four cups of individually mixed artists' oil paints marked for numbered areas help you become a Renoir. Included: palette, brushes, brush cleaner. Send photo or color slide (any size). Indicate hair, eye coloring. Photos returned unharmed. $9.95 ppd. 16" by 20". Portrait Craft, HG12, Box 577, Wilmington, Cal. 90744.

Antique English Silver CIRCA 1845



Cups of contemplation... Goblets, Wines and Cordials. Extra heavy silverplate reproducing the grandeur of Victoria's England. Wine cups 5" tall; Cordials 3½", Goblets 5⅞". Austere grace for your table.
Wine Cups—$15.00 pair, Cordials—$12.95 set of four, Goblet—$10.00 each.
plus 75¢ shipping. Illinois residents add 5% sales tax

Althaimer
733 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611



TEXAS RED GRAPEFRUIT!

The Best—From the Lush Rio Grande Valley
Delicious Big Tree Ripened, Orchard Fresh
Beauties So Doggone Sweet they Never Need Sugar—Not Ever!

Large Luscious Super Sweet Seedless Navel Oranges—Spankin' Fresh from Pampered Orchards

any pack listed below
LOOKS LIKE A MILLION—TASTES EVEN BETTER
Regal and Elegant Gifts to Delight Entire Families

½-bu. Grapefruit	$6.90	½-bu. G.F. & Ors. in Mex. bamboo basket	$7.95
Carton of 12 G.F.	$5.40	Full bu. G.F. & Ors. in Mex. bamboo basket	$11.50
Full bushel G.F.	$9.90	¼-bu. G.F. & Ors. in Fancy Red Basket	$4.95
Carton of 6 G.F.	$3.80		
½-bu. G.F. & oranges	$6.95		
Full bu. G.F. & Ors.	$9.95		

All are delivered prices — Write for free illustrated folder.
Other citrus packs and also pecans, rare honeys, fruit cakes and cheese.

WE TRUST YOU! Send your gift list now and pay our invoice in January.

Established 1926—This Is Our 43rd Year
PITTMAN & DAVIS, Inc., 224 Eye St., HARLINGEN, TEXAS 78550

PHOTO-GO-ROUND



Three treasured snapshots out of [illegible]. Display them in this revolving photo file! No [illegible] photos up to 3½"x5½", into the protective transparent windows suspended on the sturdy wooden base. Envelopes for 160 pictures are included. Will hold up to 600 pictures. $10.95 plus 85c postage. Envelopes for 32 extra photos are $1.00.

FERRY HOUSE Dept. G-128 Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.



MEISSEN BLUE ONION STAFFORDSHIRE
From England

Dinner at eight—polished mahogany and fine linen—needs this lovely "Blue Onion" ware from England to complete the picture. Service for eight includes: 8 dinner plates, 8 salads/desserts, 8 soup bowls, 8 cups and saucers, 8 fruit dishes, vegetable server, platter, sugar and creamer. Also available in Old Red or Green.

Complete 53-piece set, $29.95
SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT
Complete [illegible] piece set [illegible] $32.50.

Jenifer House
GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS. 01230

Eagle Bedspread

Brilliant color stands out against white hobnail background. Strong viscose tufting on durable cotton sheeting. Machine wash and dry. Blue, Red, Green, Yellow. Specify color.
4007—Twin Bedspread $10.99
4008—Full Bedspread .. 11.99
Add 50¢ for postage / handling.

GRACIOUS LIVING
D-309 BERKELEY, R. I. 02864





Merry Christmas

You'll be saying it a thousand times in a thousand different ways. You'll be writing it on cards to friends at home and at the end of long, warm letters sent to the other end of the earth. You'll call it out to people at the market . . . in the five-and-ten . . . and in church. You will carol it, shout it, whisper it, proclaim it with a great big guess-what smile. You'll wrap it up in tiny packages for people you'll see on Christmas Eve and you'll tie it to the weighty unwrappables that will answer big, big dreams.

Among the nicest ways to say Merry Christmas to those on your gift list who truly love their homes ... who spend lots of time and effort making them beautiful indoors and out . . . who delight in sharing the pleasures of their houses with frequent guests . . . is a gift-subscription to House & Garden.

Giving House & Garden is so easy. (And inexpensive: 12 issues for $5.) Simply fill in and mail the order form facing this page. We do everything else for you. We sign your gift cards, as you tell us, and mail them for at-Christmas delivery. Then, once a month for twelve months, we'll mail another of your gifts of House & Garden . . . echoing your wish of Merry Christmas to each friend throughout a

Happy New Year



Shopping Around

...gs on the wall

...ed plaques to hang in a child's ... conceal a Swiss music box. ... little Renoir girl plays *Edel-*... when the hidden knob is ...d and the enchanting boy ... *Try to Remember.* 18-note ...ment rewinds automatically. ... high, 6″ wide. $9.95 ea. plus ... post. Catalogue, 50c. Hilde-...e's, HG12, 597 Farmington ..., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



...rrible trio

...ese three fierce fellows don't ...e you off cigarettes, nothing ... Not a bad bunch, really, and ...re masterfully hand-carved ...amphorwood. Trio of cigarette ...ers—God of Longevity, Ghost ... Buddha. 5″ high each, set of ...e, $10 ppd. New catalogue of ...orts, 25c. Craftwork Interna-...al, HG12, 110 Quality Plaza. ...ksville, N. Y. 11801.



...rner collector

...he-turned spindles, five shelves ... a six-coat fruitwood finish are ... fancy fixings of a corner what-... that delighted grandmother, ... is favored by modern-day ...emakers as well. 50½″ h., ...½″ w., 15″ d. $59.95 exp. char-... coll. Catalogue with fabric ...ples, 50c. Magnolia Hall, ...12, 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. ...27.



...the legs

...ere's just one trouble to looking ...nderful in pants—heavy legs. ...u can easily acquire the slim ...ape; only 15 minutes daily will ... it. Book, "How to Slenderize ...avy Legs" shows the way to ...unds off hips, thighs, knees and ...s. Pictures accompany text. ...98 ppd. Nu-Find, HGF-12. Box ...5, Church St. Sta., New York. ... Y. 10008.



...ublicity posters

...mericana 1774-1890: Ships, guns, ...olitical and reward notices. Texas ...ck, Abraham Lincoln—repro-...uced for framing. Sizes: 2″ by 5″ ... 10″ by 17″. Each set includes ... assorted posters. On white pa-...r: 1 set, $2; 3; $5; 5, $7. On ...eavy antique tan stock: 1 set, $4; ... $10; 5, $14. Ppd. Authentic Dis-...ributors, HG12, Box 414, St. ...ames, N. Y. 11780.



DRAMATIC NEW DECORATING DISCOVERY!

Magnificent Set of Hammered Iron "Four Season" Wall Plaques



Create the Ultimate Decorator Touch Over Your Fireplace—Mantle—Couch or Buffet With These Beautiful Four Seasons

Imagine the brilliantly exciting way you will dramatize your home or office with this handsome set of hammered iron "Four Season" wall plaques. The latest decorating rage, each is a masterpiece of craftsmanship. Their beauty and craftsmen styling are exquisitely worked in delicately wrought, hammered metal; finished in antiqued black, accented with flourishes of gold. The total effect is one of such breathtaking beauty that they will be the focal point of beauty in your home. Unfortunately it is impossible to reproduce the full breadth of their three dimensional floral designs from the small black and white illustration here. Only when you see them gracing your home can you fully appreciate the drama they bring to every setting.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We urge you to order your Four Seasons Wall Plaques now, while the supply lasts. Hammered iron plaques of this type sell for $9.00 to $20.00, however, because of our volume purchasing, we can offer this exquisite set to you for the amazing low price of only $4.98 postpaid on full money back guarantee if you are not absolutely delighted. Each season is 11″ x 7″ and comes ready to hang in a beautiful hardwood frame—together they cover almost four square feet of wall area. So hurry, order now, this offer will not be repeated this season in House & Garden.

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COLONIAL STUDIOS, DEPT. FS-12
20 Bank Street, White Plains, N.Y. 10606

Please send me the set of 4 "Four Seasons" Wall Plaques for only $4.98 postpaid on full money back guarantee if I am not absolutely delighted.

Enclosed is $.. (print clearly)

Name

Address

City.....State.....Zip.....

☐ **SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER:** Order two sets of plaques for only $8.95. Extra set makes the ideal gift.



MAN OF THE YEAR

Who's the greatest of them all? Read the sign — never fear — you alone are Time's "man-of-the-year". Morning morale booster for the man-of-the-house or guests at parties. Red frame mirror has self-stick back. Hangs in seconds. 8 x 10″. *Add 35¢ postage*

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Gracious Living

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Snowbird Hanging

from Sweden!

Ready to hang on a holiday door! When Christmas snows lie deep, these hungry, red-breasted birds flock to the farmer's oat sheaf pole. He saves the last harvested oats for them; if they eat it all, a bountiful harvest is assured for next year. Colorfully hand screened birds perch on snow covered boughs; natural burlap hanging is 7 x 32″; tinkling bell announces guests.

5992 . . . . . $3.50; or 2 for $6.50 ppd.

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Please, your zip code is required.

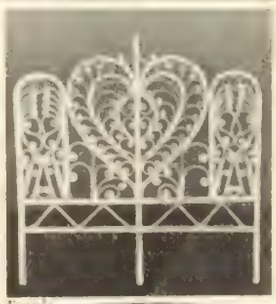
Downs DEPT. EVANSTON, ILL.



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Handsome, practical gift for any man. Soft, supple top-grain cowhide belt made by Hickok. Secret zippered pocket, 15″ long, to carry cash safely. Black or brown. Sizes 30 to 44. Only $8.

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HEART SIDE CHAIR Ideal for dress-

or tangerine).

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MEAT & VEGETABLE PLATTER



Created by old-world craftsmen, here is an exquisitely engraved, authentic reproduction of a cherished "Sheffield" heirloom. 3-sectioned Meat-Vegetable & Potato Platter has the elegant look of expensive sterling — *yet never needs polishing.* Permanent, silverized finish on heavy-gauge metal will never tarnish, stain or rust. "Well and Tree" center is large enough for roasts, hams, fish and fowl; side sections are designed for vegetables or cold side-dishes. 18" x 13½", serves a complete meal at one time. So practical, you can use it every day. Washes in jiffy with plain soap and water. Makes an impressive gift, too.

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washable

Toddlers size: 2-3x **$7.50** ppd. Childrens sizes 4-6x **$8.50** ppd. 7-14 **$9.50** ppd.

FREE

Matching headband with 9 snap-on appliques with each sweater.

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(patent pending)
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CUSTOM PRINTED SHIRTS

The latest craze—your shirt with slogan and we'll print it! Any slogan for your team . . . candidate . . . club . . . your favorite hobby . . . or whatever. Up to 30 letters printed on these quality cotton sweatshirts or T shirts. Machine washable, paint will not run or fade. Colors—powder blue, royal blue, or black. Size S, M, L, XL. Specify size and color. Add $1.00 extra for printing [illegible]

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T shirt $2.95

Holiday Gifts Dept. 312-B
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★ CATALOG FREE!



A Merry Xmas Pooch

HOLIDAY CHAPEAU Hand-made hat of red felt trimmed in gay seasonal decor. Adjustable chin band. Specify for small or large dog. Postpaid, **$3.98**

GLAMOUR COLLARS with sparkling rhinestones, individually set in 2 rows on lined, soft ¾" collar. Colors: red, blue, gold, black or tangerine. Golden fittings. Rugged collar is smooth coroseal or velveteen finish. Sizes to fit 10" to 15" neck (give [illegible] neck size) Postpaid **$4.98**

• Matching 48" Lead $2.49 ppd

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Write for free mail order style book.

Shopping Around



To toast their trot

Start togetherness with [illegible] from this unusual Marriag[illegible] Groom drinks from lacy [illegible] gown skirt; bride, from [illegible] swivel held atop figure. To[illegible] ture that happy day, repe[illegible] cherished ritual each anniv[illegible] Silver-plated cups lined in[illegible] 8½" h. $10.95 ppd. Ziff, Box 3072 Merchandise Ma[illegible] za, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



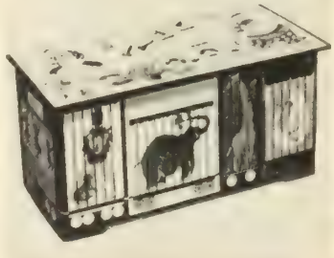
Wine wagon

The clever way to show of[illegible] best wine. Bring it to the[illegible] in this wrought-iron server[illegible] in Spain. Designed as a [illegible] cart, it is equally effecti[illegible] a centerpiece holding fru[illegible] flowers. Satiny black, a goo[illegible] trast to a white or red cloth. [illegible] 14". $6.50 ppd. Woodmere [illegible] HG12, 336 Putnam Ave., P. O[illegible] 4025, Hamden, Conn. 06514.



Swedish tapestry

Master one simple stitch and[illegible] can create a decorative Pe[illegible] wool rya wall hanging. Kit[illegible] imported from Sweden, have[illegible] pre-started. Easy-to-follow [illegible] chart, instructions. "Congra[illegible] tion," orange bouquet in beau[illegible] urn. $37.50 ppd. 16" by 37". [illegible] logue, 75c. Skön Rug Crafts, H[illegible] 53 Lambert La., New Roch[illegible] N. Y. 10804.



Circus time!

Animals, clowns parade ar[illegible] storage box whose sides look li[illegible] chain of animal cages chug[illegible] around the circus ring. A chee[illegible] cache for the young ones, e[illegible] cially for toys, hobby equipm[illegible] clothes. Triple-strength corrug[illegible] fiberboard; 32" by 16" by [illegible] $5.95 plus $1 post. Herit[illegible] House, Dept. HG12, Chadds F[illegible] Pa. 19317.



Supermarket mini

When we saw this scale m[illegible] market we couldn't resist a bi[illegible] a shopping excursion. It has [illegible] pieces with shopping cart, s[illegible] service shelf, cash register, sca[illegible] vegetable bins and 71 items [illegible] real-as-real play food. Dura[illegible] plastic, non-toxic colors and wa[illegible] able. $4.98 plus 45c post. Graci[illegible] Living, Dept. 367, Berkeley, R[illegible] 02864.



BETTER BUY THE BUSHE[illegible]

It's filled with 30 toys in wood, pottery, [illegible] mache. The simple playthings of peasant [illegible] They come spilling out of a bushel basket u[illegible] firesides or laundry. Toys range in size from [illegible] masks, a 13" doll, on down to 3 inch miniatu[illegible] assortment varies but the picture shows an [illegible] collection. All 30 pieces and the basket [illegible]

$10.50 PP.

The OLD MEXICO SH[illegible]
Patio 2 Santa Fe, New Mexi[illegible]

Shopping Around

lling book table

the references to your favor- loafing chair, work table or . Tilt top goes to any angle to dictionaries, encyclopedias. below lots and lots of room the books. Honeytone or an- e pine, walnut or maple finish. h., 12½″ d., 24″ w., $31.95: e-together kit form, $21.95. . coll. Yield House, HG12, Conway, N. H. 03860.



cket pants

ged outdoor shorts for sports do-it-yourselfers. Large belt s and six roomy pockets. Cor- oy in loden green; nine ounce rdough dacron-cotton in cactus n, $7.95 each. Bronze-tan cor- oy pants, $9.95. 28 to 42. State am size. Ladies corduroy rts 8-20, $7.95. Add 50c post. door World, HG12E, Estes k, Colo. 80517.



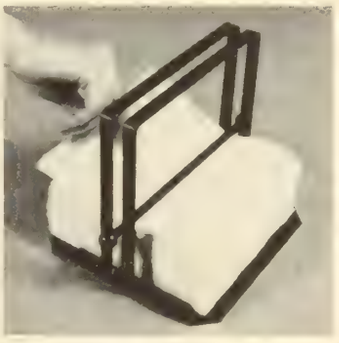
ulence at a price

tone, feel and look of these gnificent two-strand pearls is t like the costly cultured ones. nd-knotted and beautifully pol- ed, they are a uniform 8mm in . Fasten with an elegant and ate clasp. Boxed in a handsome ther-like case, lined with cham- gne satin. 22″ l. $29.95. ppd. mes, HG12, 77 Gregory Blvd., st Norwalk, Conn. 06855.



eat napery

e best paper napkin holder we've n yet! Sturdy, simple, and ef- tive design with a double han- , four clipped corners, and a ique round bar with ball bear- ends. Holds napkins firmly so e comes out at a time. Black ought iron. 7″h. by 9″w. by 7″d. .99 plus 75c post. Ann Isabel, G12, 7840 Rugby St., Philadel- ia, Pa. 19150.



mas tree brass

nd cut ornaments in various gelic shapes and poses: singing, ancing, playing tunes, each one inging inside a sphere of stars. ot just for now but forever: un- eakable Christmas decorations satin-finished brass. 2″ diame- r. Set of six $5.98; two sets .1.85. Ppd. Order from Downs, G12, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



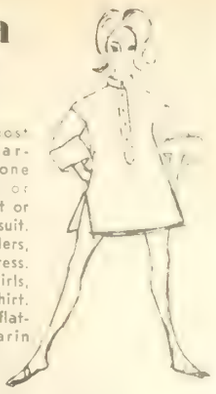
e Christmas Plates 1968

e 1895 when the plates were first ted, they have become a symbol of stmas, to be given or collected and played with fine porcelains. Royal enhagen commemorates the crossing the last Umiak (shown here). U.S. 25 plus $1.00 handling & postage each e. Personal checks & m.o. accepted.

THE GIFT SHOP LTD.
HG-128, 46 Fabrique, Quebec, Canada



Burma Shirt



Here's the most adaptable garment! Wear one with shorts or slacks; with skirt or over bathing suit. For high-schoolers, it's a mini dress. For college girls, it's a sleep shirt. Unbutton the flattering mandarin collar and fill the neckline with beads and baubles for evenings at home. Roll up sleeves or turn up wide cuffs. Side splits, in-seam pockets for smashing looks and heavenly comfort. One size fits all. Belt them, if you like. Choose gold, pink, blue, green, lilac, turquoise, white or natural. Machine washable $7.95 ppd.

Windfall Dept. G-128
180 Adams Street Bedford Hills, N.Y. 10507



Noah's Ark $1.98

Plus 25¢ Postage

Has lift-off top stores Mr. & Mrs. Noah and 10 colorful animals that have entered "two-by-two". Entire set is wood and will float just like its biblical predecessor. Loads of fun for bath, backyard pool or playroom. A wonderful, educational gift. 7″ x 3″ x 5½″.

Same Day Shipment
MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter Dept. HG-1268 Plymouth Meeting Penna. 19462



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Colonial Cedar Lamp Bird Feeder is a perfect replica of an early American lamppost. Attractive feeder is topped by a removable lamp with clear plastic panes. Base is 12″ square and holds bird seed. Perforated feeder is topped by a wood-plated brass roof, eagle motif which unscrews for easy refilling. Six-sided feeder, 11″ x 15″ hi, sits atop a 6-ft. hi steel mounting post. Order #57679X, each $9.95 plus $3.00 shipping charge.

Foster House
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PIGSKIN SUEDE CAP

Ivy League styling in a cap that will probably last forever. Sure to please the man in your life. Very strong and rugged pigskin . . . yet extremely comfortable. It's lined, has a sweatband, and is Scotchgard treated. Retains shape in any weather. Color choice of LODEN GREEN or MAVERICK BROWN. Send Head Size (6¾-7⅝) $3.95 ppd.

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It isn't often you'll find a heavy-duty glove that is water-repellent. This one is . . . and in addition, is warm, comfortable, extremely soft and pliable. Deerskin suede lined with newest thermal knit to keep hands warm in sub-zero weather. For all outdoor work or play: great for snow shoveling. Men's sizes S, M, L. $3.95 ppd.

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For Men & Women



Take the Guesswork out of Giving

These gloves always fit. The deerskin palm and back are joined by an elasticized sidewall that "gives" with the size of the hand, thereby insuring a snug fit. Extremely good looking, comfortable, and versatile. Saddle Tan for men; women's in Saddle Tan or Off-White. Order for men in sizes Small (7 to 8½) or Large (9 to 11); for women Small (5½ to 6½) or Large (7 to 8½). Specify [illegible]. $5.95 a pair ppd.

Dust-les



Miracle mist furniture polish actually repels dust . . . contains anti-static Repello-Neutrone.

Spray on from 8 oz. squeeze bottle, dust and polish at same time. Lustrous finish is truly dust-repellent. Use on wood, plastic, leather, etc. A breakthrough for the homemaker. Exclusive with us. $1.29 ppd.

Free Catalog
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We had these tampers copied from the original tampers that were made about 1880. The fine Dickens characters are old time favorites. 1½" high.

5 for **5.00** Postpaid



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2.50 postpaid

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Orders shipped same day received

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Computer Scale
SHOWS WEIGHT INSTANTLY IN NUMERALS 10 TIMES THE SIZE OF ORDINARY BATH SCALES!



Amazing new Computer tells you exactly what you weigh instantly, precisely. No waiting while the numbers bounce around to settle on your weight. No old-fashioned 5-lb. intervals. Computer operates with computer speed and accuracy, giving you instantaneous optical read-out of your weight.

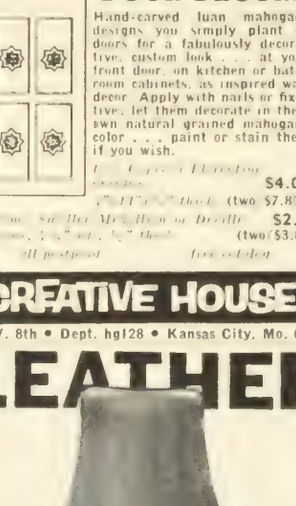
Furthermore, you see your weight in numbers ten times the size of old fashioned bath scales. And the numbers are lit up for even easier reading!

Computer is the first new idea in scales in decades. And magnificently styled, too, with 24-kt. gold-plated trim, mylar mat platform. 10" x 11" x 1⅜".

It's 100% accurate. And individually hand-tested against standard weights. Order Computer now. $19.98. Plus $1 shipping and handling.

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DOOR DECOR!



Hand-carved luan mahogany designs you simply plant on doors for a fabulously decorative, custom look . . . at your front door, on kitchen or bathroom cabinets, as inspired wall decor. Apply with nails or fixative, let them decorate in their own natural grained mahogany color . . . paint or stain them if you wish.

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[illegible] (two $7.85)
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TEAR GAS PEN GUN

Provides Instant Protection
DOES NOT HAVE TO BE ACCURATELY AIMED LIKE OTHER TEAR GAS DEVICES

Especially for Doctors, Nurses, Postmen, Women who [illegible] or walk alone against attacks from man or beast. Safe, legal weapon ejects a blast of non-toxic tear gas effective up to 40 ft., rendering attacker helpless, yet causing no lasting injury. Fountain pen [illegible] fits purse or pocket for instant use. Shipped with two cartridges.

EXTRA CARTRIDGES (3 for $2.95) **$6.95**

Inconspicuous **DOOR VIEWER** lets you see out without being seen. View entire approach to door. Optical precision glass lenses in solid brass. Easy to install, installs easily (requires 1½" hole). Adjusts to fit any door.

$3.50 ppd
2 for **$6.50**

Sorry, Boots Not Delighted

Ann Isabel Dept. G12, 7840 Rugby Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19150

LEATHER

THE SADDLE, hand-crafted original. Heavy saddle leather, hand-stained, hand-rubbed. Olive, gold, mahogany, rust, black, walnut, natural, antique honey. Swivel base. $65 plus $1 packing charge. Express Collect. Sorry, No C.O.D.'s. Leathercrafter, HG, 303 E. 51 St., NY, NY. PLaza 9-1955. 34-page Catalog, 25c.

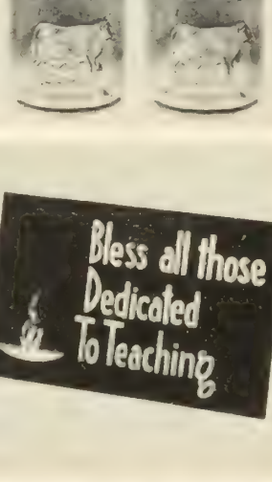
CRAFTER

Shopping Around



Flea-free bed

Cedar scent's one of the s[illegible] that draws a dog to his own [illegible] neat bed free of fleas. Keep[s] cool in hot weather, warm in[illegible] ter. And no more fleas, hen[illegible] soil from scratching and scra[illegible] Foam mattress covered was [illegible] orlon. 15" by 27" $4.95; 2[illegible] 33" $6.98; 33" by 47" $12.90. [illegible] Sudbury Laboratory, Inc., [illegible] Box 2576, Sudbury, Mass. 0[illegible]



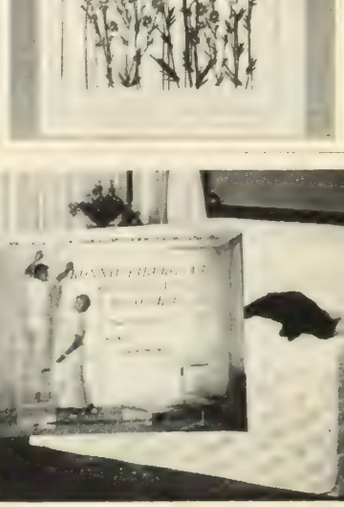
English milk bottles

Original Thatcher one-quart [illegible] bottles dated 1884 with old E[illegible] herself at milking time and r[illegible] printing "absolutely pure m[illegible] Airtight porcelain caps seal [illegible] tles. Perfecto for decanting [illegible] hard to handle gallon contai[illegible] Blue, crystal or amber glass; [illegible] of two, $5.95; six for collec[illegible] $16.95. Ppd. Colonial Gar[illegible] G12, Valley Stream, N. Y. 11[illegible]



A fine tribute

For a child to present to a[illegible] vorite teacher. Gold lettering [illegible] the eternal flame of knowle[illegible] hand decorated on a walnut [illegible] ished plaque. A nice way to [illegible] "thank you" to one who dese[illegible] thanks. Can be hung or stand [illegible] shelf. 6" by 3¾", gift boxed. $2[illegible] ppd. Ann Isabel, HG12, 7840 R[illegible] by St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150



Real trouper

Put him through his paces with [illegible] mere wind of a key. The tumbl[illegible] clown does one somersault a[illegible] another with nary a pause. [illegible] wears striped tights, lightb[illegible] nose, traditional clown funny fa[illegible] His plastic body measures 9" l[illegible] and he even turns circles in mid[illegible] when held aloft. $1.69 each: t[illegible] $3.19. Ppd. Gracious Living, De[illegible] 361, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.

Flowered field

Easy-to-embroider daisies a[illegible] bachelor buttons drift across [illegible] field of sky blue homespun 22" [illegible] 26". The kit includes homesp[illegible] yarns in blue, green, white a[illegible] gold and the very simple directio[illegible] for executing the embroide[illegible] stitches to create an enchantin[illegible] painting in stitchery. $4.95 p[illegible] 35c post. The Stitchery, HG1[illegible] Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

FREE FIBERGLAS BEDSPREAD/DRAPE BO[illegible]

Direct-to-you savings [illegible] 40%. Catalog has world's [illegible] Fiberglas* selection . . . spreads, matching dra[illegible] yardgoods. See quilted [illegible] and fitted bedspreads; [illegible] colors, prints, patterns. Al[illegible] even dual king! No-iro[illegible] chine washable, unshrin[illegible] 5-Year Guarantee. R[illegible] Dept. 4F-9, 145 Broad[illegible] Fairview, N. J. 07022.

Shopping Around

Tack knack

For magazines, you want something that looks good, serves the useful purpose of keeping magazines at the ready and in perfect order. Like swirly, scrolly wrought iron, hand-crafted in satiny black, white or antiqued green whose dimensions are 10½" by 8" by 16". $5.49 plus 78c post. Henry R. Smith Studios, HG12, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19037.



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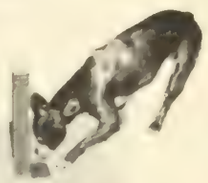
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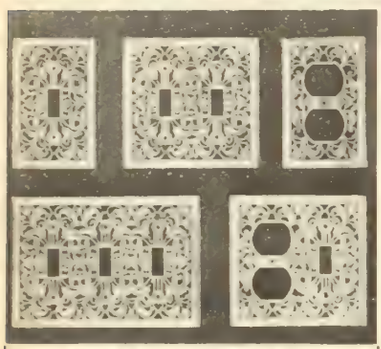
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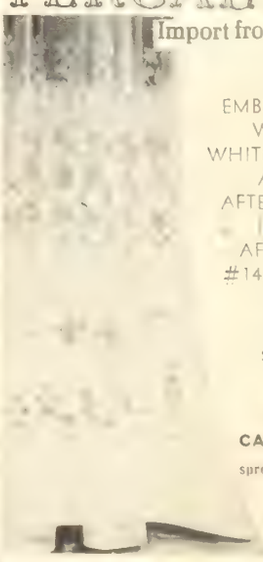
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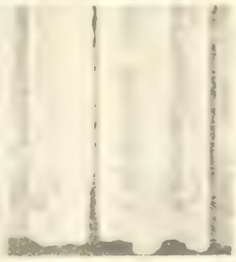
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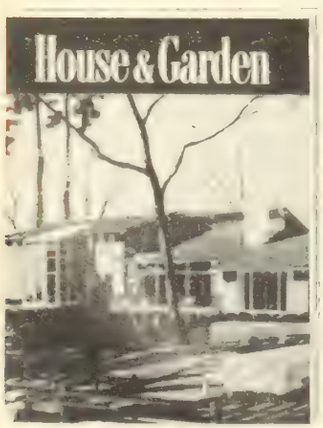
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H & G's popular House of Ideas is back. In Houston, Texas . . . and in a colorful, 30-page section in next month's House & Garden.

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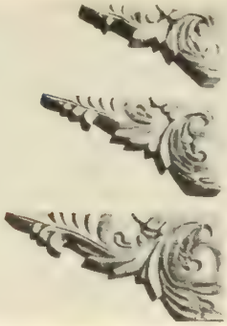
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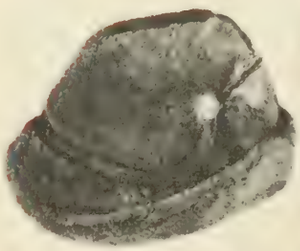
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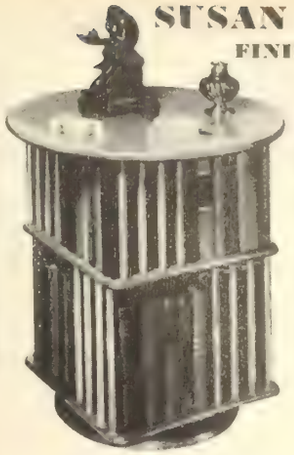
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Decanter Chest

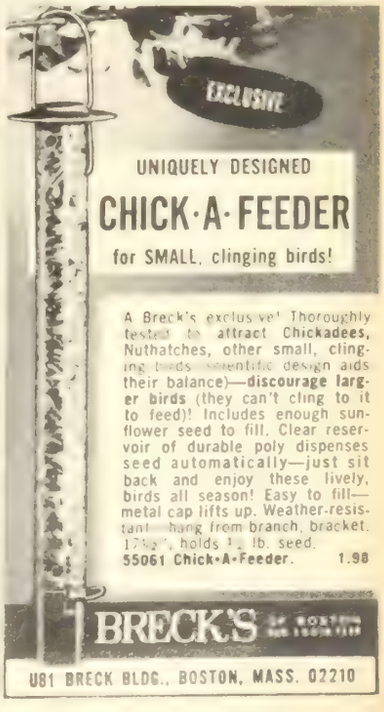


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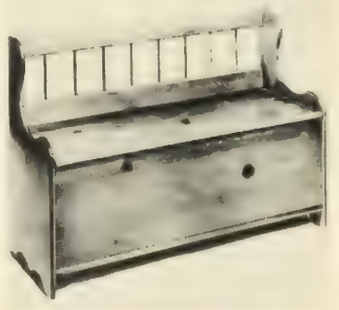
Historic charm

We'll wager this is one bangle you[illegible] don't have on your bracelet. Ster[illegible]ling silver disc shows in sculp[illegible]tured detail Washington's Crossing[illegible] the Delaware. The one-inch charm[illegible] offers amazingly minute detail[illegible] even to the tiny stars in the flag. Wear it on your bracelet or as a necklace—it's truly unusual. $5.80 ppd. F. Toon, HG12, 2100 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.



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light of fancy

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Then and now

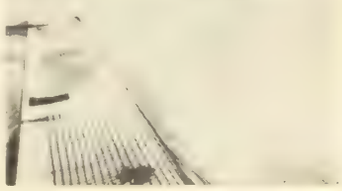
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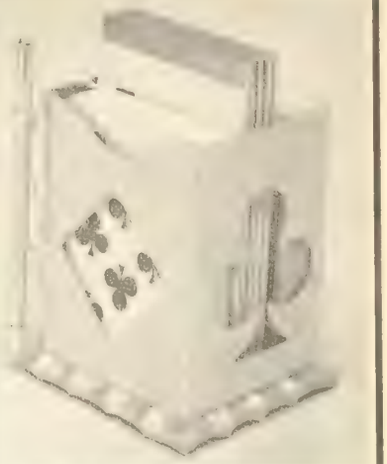
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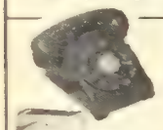


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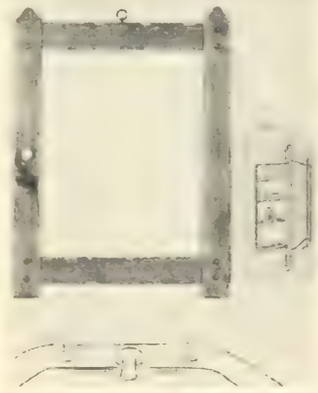
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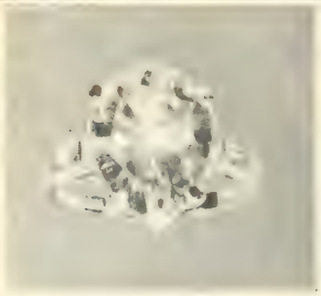
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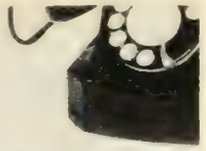
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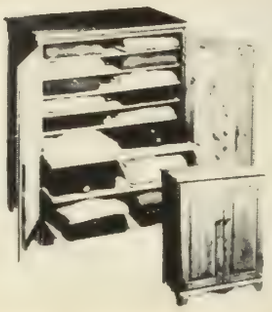
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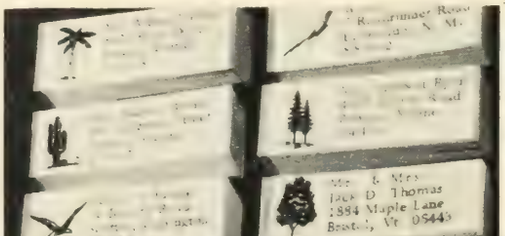
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What child could resist hanging these longjohns for Santa to fill? Twice as many toys will fit into this "stocking" of red acrylic with fluffy white trim on toes and "snap-flap". Fun as a mail-bag at holiday time, too. 18½" long. $2.25 ppd. Woodmere Mills, Inc., HG12, 336 Putnam Ave., P.O. Box 4025, Hamden, Conn. 06514.



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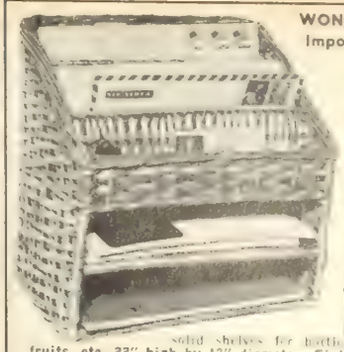
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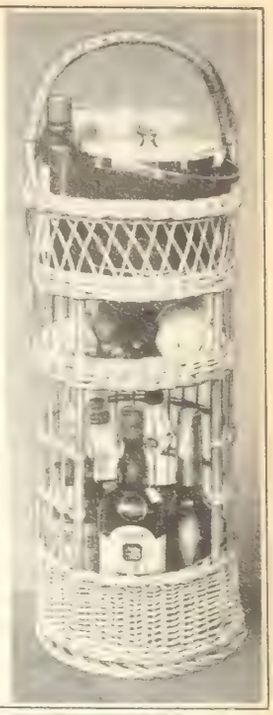
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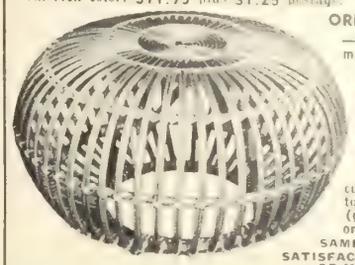
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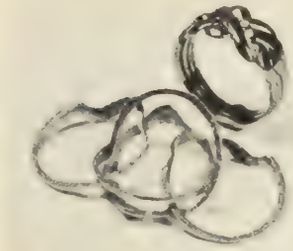
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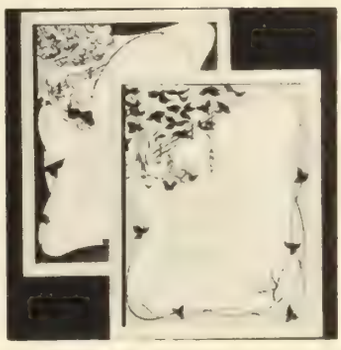
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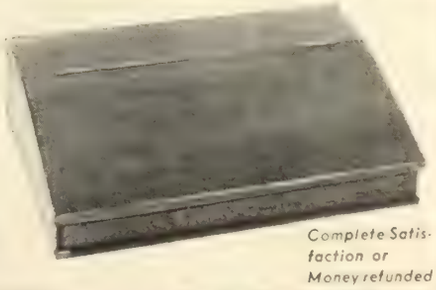
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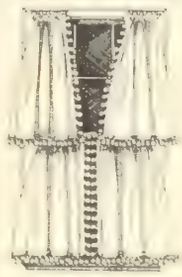
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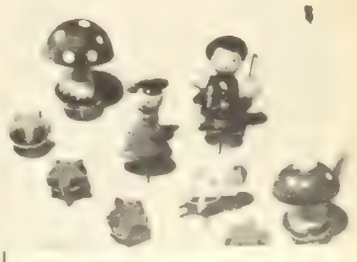
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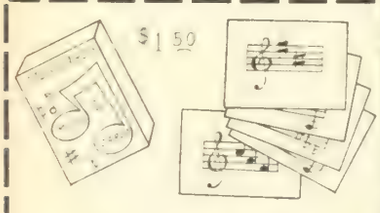
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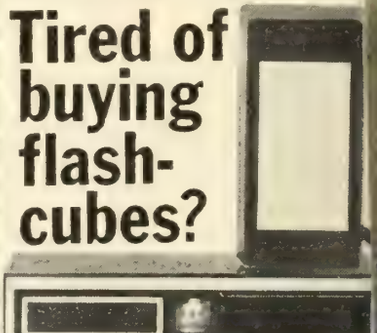
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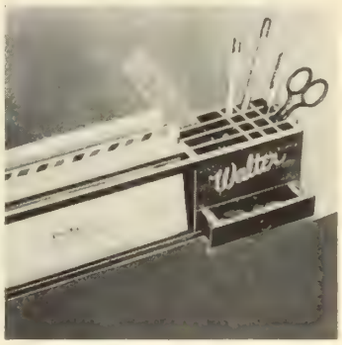
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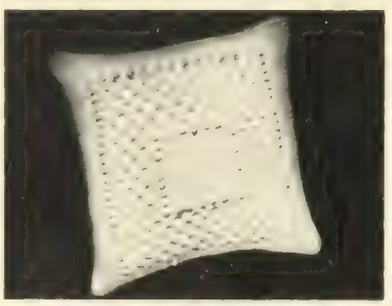
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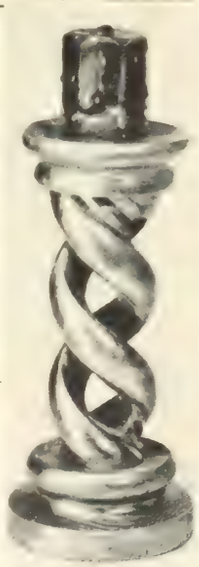
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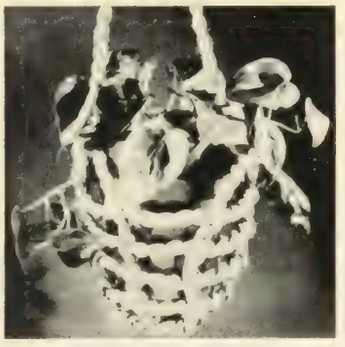
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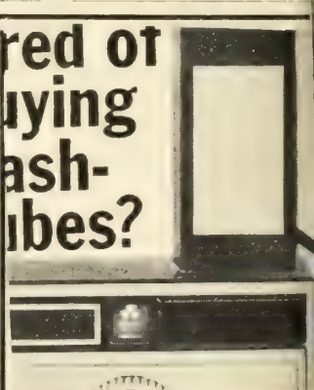
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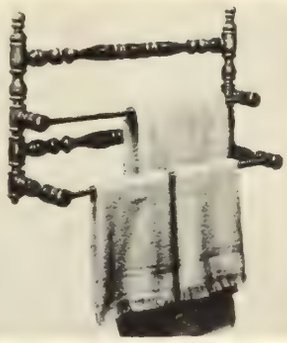
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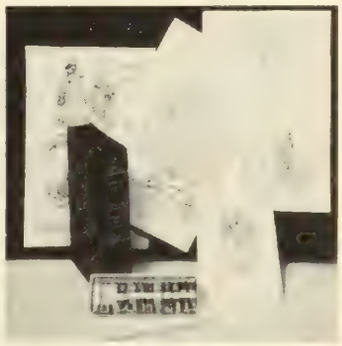
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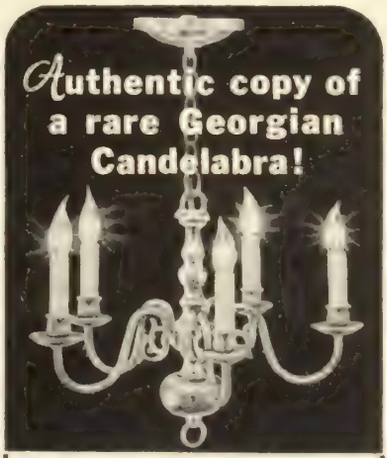
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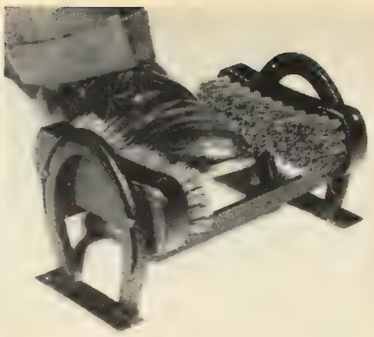


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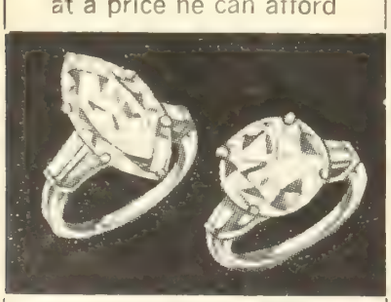


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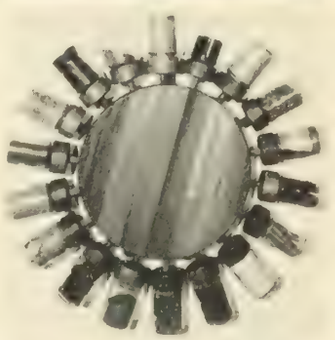
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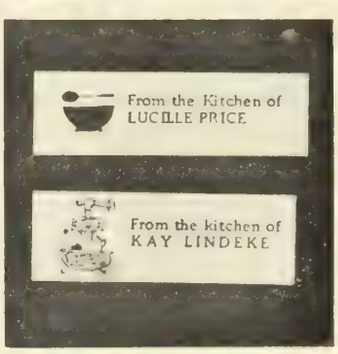
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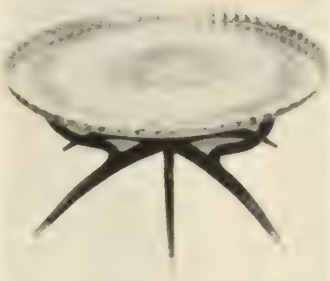
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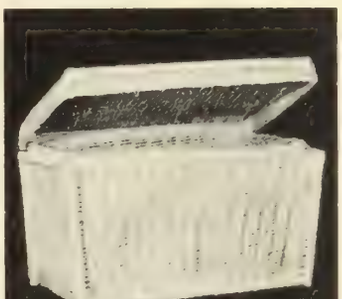
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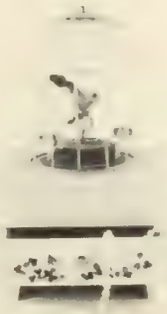
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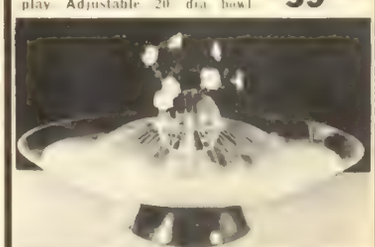
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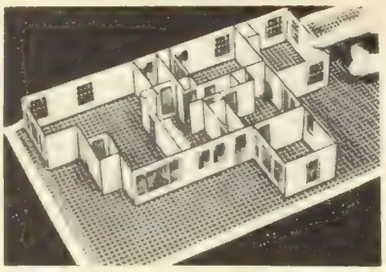
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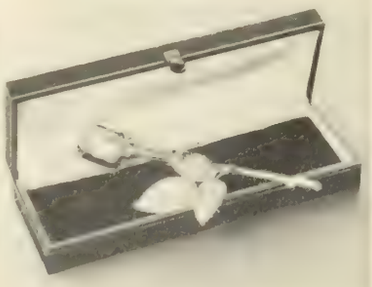
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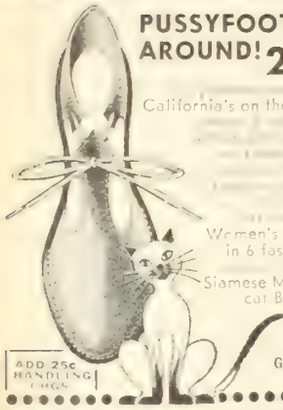


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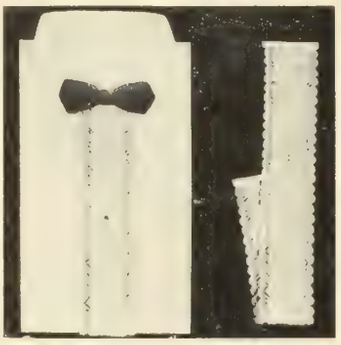
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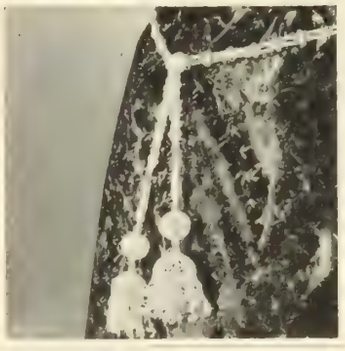
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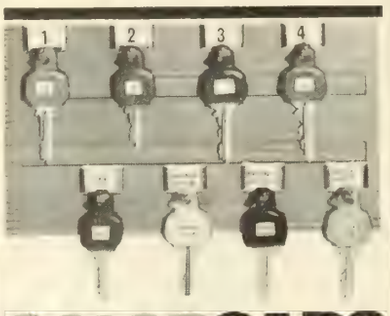
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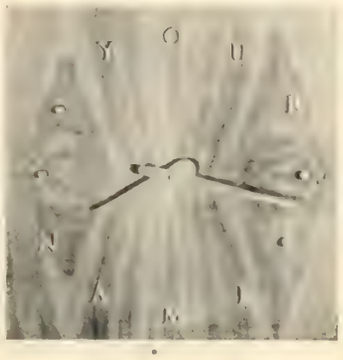
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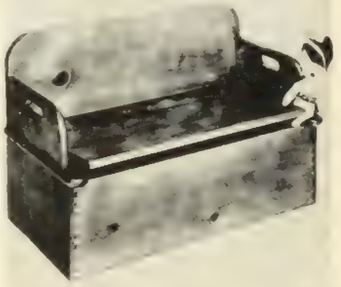
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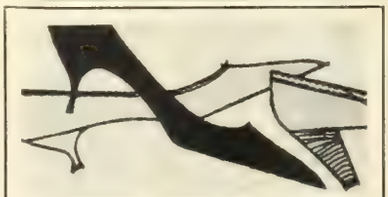
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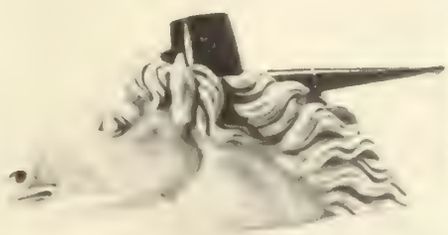
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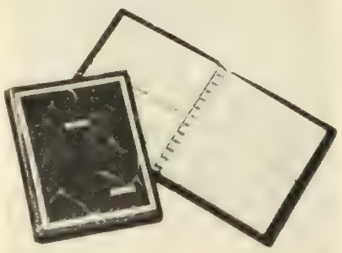
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With spices done up as appetizing ornaments, 2" by 4½", graphically decorated. Poly bags plumb full of fresh whole spices, herbs and aromatic seeds. Assortment includes whole and cinnamon nutmeg, ginger root, sage, rosemary and pickling spice. 6 for $2 ppd. Free gourmet catalogue. The Mulligatawny Shop, HG6, Box 216, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. 10520.

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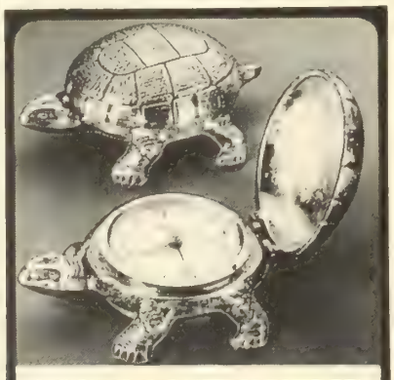


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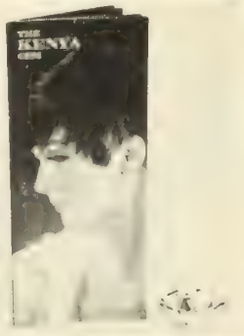
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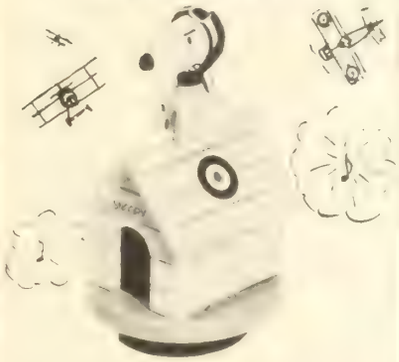
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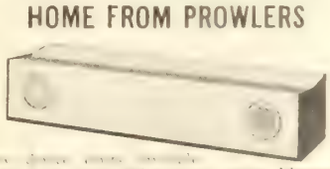
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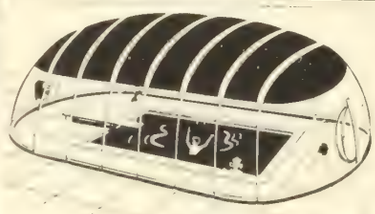
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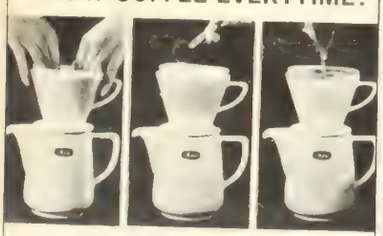
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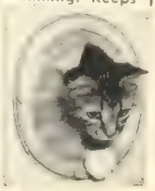
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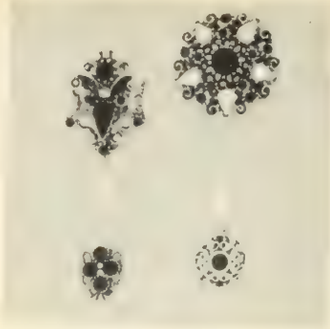
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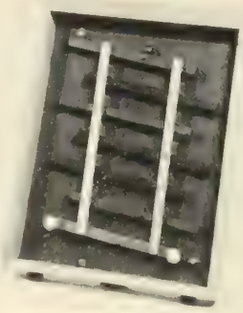


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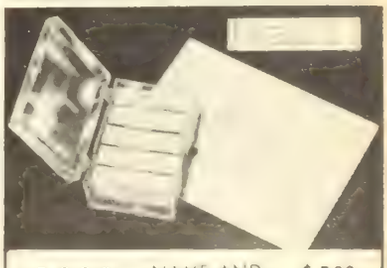
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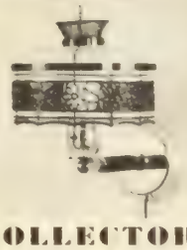
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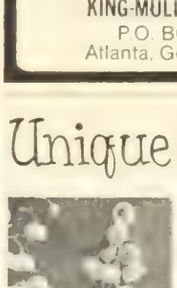
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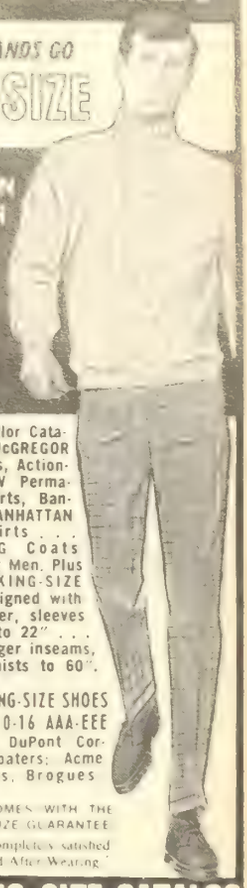
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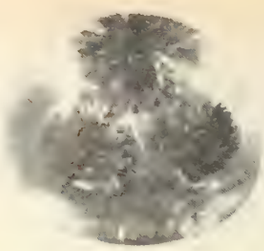
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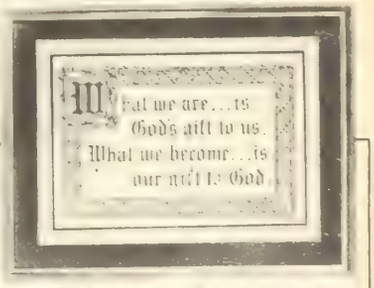


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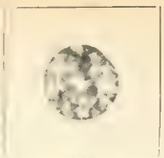
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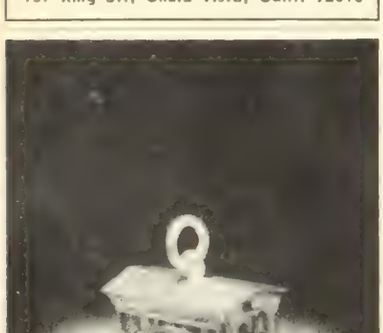


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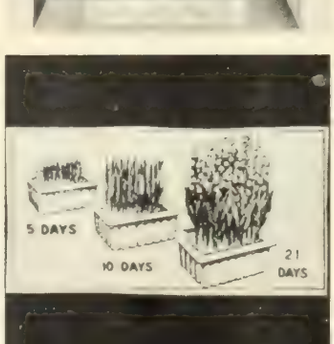
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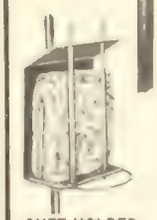
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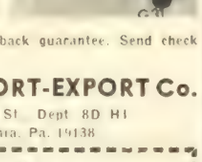
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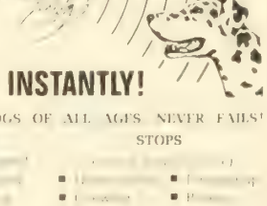
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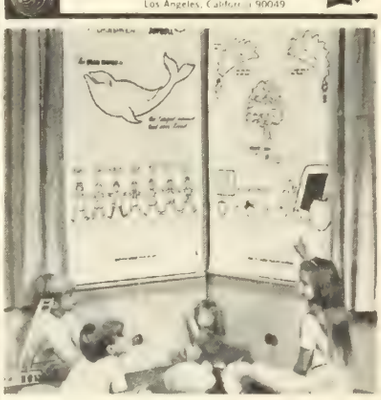
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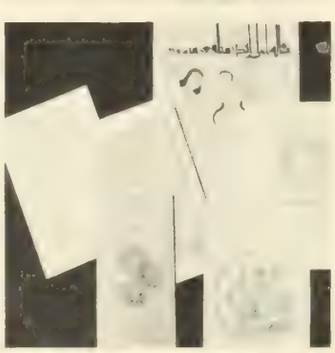
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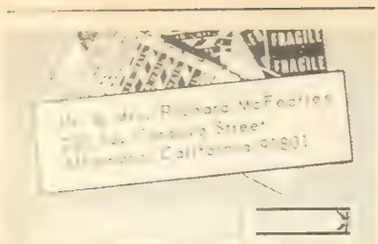
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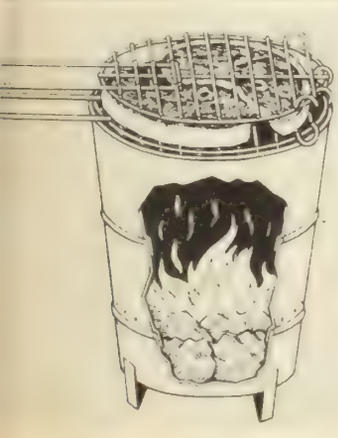
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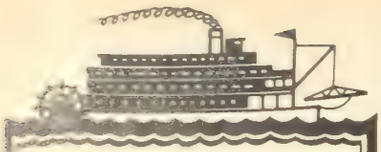
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COVEY OF CACTUSES

The spectacular bay window on pages 90 and 91 contains more than th dozen individual plants, itemized *below* and *opposite page*. There are sco more that you could choose for this bay window box, depending on ava able sources of supply (most of these are obtainable by mail from the W Coast). The box itself is made of Philippine hardwood, bought for $13 the local lumber yard. This one happens to be 10 feet long in front, abo 7 feet across the back, 22 inches wide, and just under 8 inches deep. T bottom is of half-inch marine grade plywood, and the whole inside h been painted with regular lead and oil paint. All the plants are left in the pots (the largest is about 8 inches in diameter). They are bedded vermiculite (for lightness), with their pot tops just under the surfa layer of coarse sand (the latter to complete the desert effect). A thorou watering every one or two weeks, with a liquid fertilizer application ever fortnight or so, will keep these sun and heat loving plants healthy



1. ALOE VERA
2. KALANCHOE FEDTSCHENKOI MARGINATA
3. CLEISTOCACTUS HYALACANTHUS
4. SEMPERVIVUM TECTORUM
5. EUPHORBIA HERMENTIANA
6. HAMATOCACTUS SETISPINUS
7. AGAVE VICTORIAE-REGINAE
8. OPUNTIA RAMOSISSIMA
9. SEDUM ADOLPHII
10. AGAVE ANGUSTIFOLIA
11. EUPHORBIA CAPUT-MEDUSAE
12. KALANCHOE 'ROSELEAF'
13. KALANCHOE MARMORATA
14. SEDUM GUATAMALENSE
15. OPUNTIA RUFIDA
16. GYMNOCALYCIUM DENUDATUM
17. GRAFTED CRESTED FORMS OF REBOU (center), AND MAMMILLARIA (right)
18. ECHINOCACTUS GRUSONII
19. MAMMILLARIA BULLARDIANA
20. ECHEVERIA 'MERIDIAN'

WHERE OUR WINDOW BEGAN



germ of the idea for our desert bay window was ally incubated in the room divider adjacent to "potting shed" in the office of H&G's garden ırtment. Here the first of the plants brought back ı a visit to Carter's Cactus Greenhouses in Tewks-, Mass., were first experimented with under rescent lights (we lack the sunlight necessary to e these plants otherwise). This divider is 4 feet g and 6 inches wide. Pot sizes and the contents, sen to fit, form a scaled down version of the big *below* and comprise almost half as many succu- s (most of them true cactuses) in many of the ıe species as the big one which we photographed Tewksbury. Flowers are scanty, but under lights plants, watered every two weeks, are growing.



21. MAMMILLARIA PARKINSONII
22. ECHEVERIA SEDIOIDES
23. SEMPERVIVUM ARACHNOIDEUM
24. FEROCACTUS LATISPINUS
25. COTYLEDON UNDULATA
26. EUPHORBIA RESINIFERA
27. CRASSULA LYCOPODIOIDES
28. EUPHORBIA HYBRID
29. MAMMILLARIA DOLICOCENTRA
30. 'MR. RED CAP' (a rare Japanese grafted form)
31. ASTROPHYTUM MYRIOSTIGMA
32. ALOE STRIATA
33. EUPHORBIA TIRUCALLII AND AGAVE VICTORIAE-REGINAE
34. CRASSULA CORYMBULOSA
35. HEMATOCACTUS SETISPINUS
36. CRASSULA ARGENTIA
37. NOTOCACTUS SUBMAMMULOSUS
38. CEPHALOCEREUS SENILIS
39. SEMPERVIVUM (variety)
40. CRASSULA RUPESTRIS



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EVERYDAY NOTES FOR WEEKEND GARDENERS

Double-talk for two-faced winter
Mulches—renew or replace?
Horticultural lazy-susan
The improbable lawn mower

Janus should have been the god of December, since the outdoor gardening season ends then, and the indoor one begins. Like as not the gardener has one foot in a snow bank and one on the living room window sill.

• As to the latter, don't step on the amaryllis, which is one of the December naturals for the house. There are few flowering plants more colorfully flamboyant, few as easy to grow, few as difficult to carry over cleanly from year to year. So our advice is: buy new bulbs each autumn, grow them for a season in a sunny window (with the top third of the bulb protruding from the soil), wait for the second bloom spike, then heave the whole thing out before disease and mealybugs conquer all.

• Out in chilblain territory, pre-dig new beds if the freeze-up date will let you. Ground—for any growing plant—will be in better shape in April for having been dug the preceding autumn, to be acted upon by the alternate freezings and thawings of winter. Greatest ground mellower in the world, winter.

• Dealers keep insisting that miniature roses make fine house plants. This simply is not so. Given enough sun (all there is in winter), and complete freedom from incursion of spider mites (by meticulously timed spraying), and plenty of soil moisture, interspersed by applications of soluble fertilizer, miniature roses may do almost as well as the advertisements say. We somehow doubt that they can rival the more agreeable houseplants, however; so we recommend in general that they be kept outdoors, where they will surely thrive come heat, come cold.

• Non-miniature roses suffer harsh winters less well, as a rule, than the miniatures. Both kinds, of course, go completely dormant in north temperate zones, and both should be given a late season sanitation spray (the regular all purpose solution) just before frost. And both should have any diseased growth cut away. Time enough for conventional pruning next spring.

• We have blown hot and cold, over the years, about stainless steel versus plain old-fashioned steel for garden tools. While we know in our hearts that tempered cutlery steel takes the keenest edge, stainless steel may be kept the cleanest with the least effort. And that tips the balance. A clean blade is almost always, except for the most refined cutting tools, the most efficient. If gardeners were not too lazy to clean their tools after use, the story might be different. But this is an imperfect world, full of imperfect



NO PLACE TO HIDE

From England, source of so many horticultural goodies, come tidings of a new kind of greenhouse. It is roughly globular and it revolves on nylon wheels. So you can, with virtually the tip of your pinkie, keep the device always facing the sun. How's that again? If the structure is glass all round, keep *what* facing the sun? O well, you can keep half your plants in shade all the time, and all your plants in shade . . . no, that won't work. Anyway, this is the first home-size revolving greenhouse we have heard about. So far, no fractional horsepower motor has been offered to do the revolving for you. But with nylon gears, shucks.

people—us included. So we have gone stainless.

• Keeping a buoyant atmosphere in the winter greenhouse is task number one. And the secret of buoyancy is freshness, warmth and—above all, humidity. So, in addition to a program of watering down the walks and under-bench areas, invest in an automatic humidifier. For less than a hundred dollars you can buy a winter's beneficence in the air of the average 8-by-20 greenhouse.

Mulch—the garden's faithful friend

More and more the use of mulches—winter and summer—is becoming the principal labor-saving means of reserving soil stability in the garden. In summer, a good mulch will keep down weeds (if they had not already sprouted before the mulch was applied), preserving soil moisture (if the mulch is properly permeable), and maintaining an even and relatively cool soil temperature even in mid-summer hot spells. This much is demonstrable and not really arguable. The only open question now is this: is there such a thing as a good permanent year-round mulch? The answer, subject only to a minimum of compromise, is yes. And fir bark is probably the answer. It resists decay longer than any other non-mineral mulch. It is less unattractive than most other mulches. It is easily applied, especially in the coarser grades. If applied generously (a 2-inch layer is about ideal), it has a remarkably effective thermal effect on soil temperatures, yet will freely permit water to go through. And it will, in adequate thickness, virtually eliminate weed germination. In addition, bark chunks may be easily pushed aside to permit the planting of bulbs in autumn and other plants any time. (Bulbs will easily push the bark aside in spring.) One of the best of the current products goes under the simple name of "garden bark," comes in three grades (standard, coarse, and extra-coarse), and is available in large but not burdensome plastic bags at garden centers the country over. N.B.: In finer grades, the same bark is an excellent and least expensive substitute for tanbark on paths and woodland terraces.





RANDOM ROBOT

They say if you sat a chimpanzee in front of a typewriter and gave him time enough and paper enough, he would sooner or later bat out the preamble to the Constitution, the Gettysburg Address, and *King Lear*. Well, given time enough (the battery will last for 3½ hours) this lawn mower will mow your lawn at random, all by itself and following nothing more predictable than the laws of probabilities. Self-powered, confined to a selected area of turf by a perimeter wire (which turns the mower as a soft answer turns away wrath), this machine, yclept Mowbot, zooms back and forth over the grass after the fashion of those mechanical mice that thread mazes by random motions. Only the mice remember the route, once they have mastered it by random excursions. And there is nothing in the publicity that offers a memory tape along with the Mowbot. It will be just as random next week as it was yesterday. The guide wire simply turns the machine in a new direction when approached; there is no physical restraint on the machine. But if the mower hits a tree, or a child, or a pet, it stops and shuts itself off instantly. Great. Then all you need do is stroll out and reset the switch—and dodge back up on the porch. Today (it will set you back about $800) a news item. Tomorrow an old (ho-hum) self-operating lawn mover.

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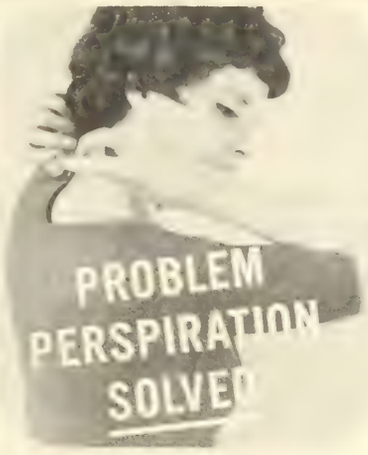
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brain over a game. try "1914," a game of battlefield strategy developed by the doubledome fellows who put out "Gettysburg" a few years back. What would have happened if Germany had invaded Holland, or Russia had had no mutual defense agreement with France, or Italy had entered the war on Germany's side? You can play it all out on the game board which employs a terrain evaluation system developed by the U. S. 12th Army Group. But don't start unless you have plenty of time. The standard game takes three to five hours, the advanced game stretches over ten lunch hours, and the historical simulation game requires only a little less time than World War I itself.

For brain-stretching on a slightly different level, there's The Talking Learning Machine, an absolutely incredible battery-powered unit that can be used by a pre-school child, with or without adult supervision, to learn to read, recognize, and pronounce a broad vocabulary of words in English, Spanish, and French. Each of thirty-six Talking Tiles carries twelve sound tracks, for a total of 432 different sounds and words. When a tile is fed into the mechanism, a voice names the object that is pictured on the tile, asks a question, sounds a musical note. The tiles can be fed at random for a fun effect or operated in sequence to form sentences and tunes.

The maker believes this product represents a breakthrough in pre-school learning. It required years of research and testing, combines fun with learning, and is the first such use of the learning concept produced for the mass market. At around $25, the think machine is a great find for anyone's grandchild-the-genius.

As you recover from shopper's feet, you are probably asking questions. Will the toy under the Christmas tree last any longer than the tree itself? The durability of toys is a touchy issue. Major companies put their products through rugged torture tests far more destructive than the most fiendish child and will replace any toy damaged in normal use. Some more transient companies, unfortunately, take a less responsible attitude toward materials and workmanship. But even the best toy is not designed for the ages. Would you really want every game and kit and dump truck to be so durable that you'd feel obliged to give it permanent cellar or attic space? Besides, a child—especially a male child—has strong explorative tendencies. Many a boy will take apart his toy simply to find out what makes it tick. Even though the toy has been destroyed, it has served him well in his search to know.

Have toys gone up in price? Well, there are new luxury toys that will break the average piggy bank. But three-quarters of the toys sold today are below $5 and the toy that sold for $3 twenty years ago, sells for $2 today. Packaging is both more protective and more useful. Often the carton leads a double life as a hangar or a launching ramp. And all those elaborate internal mechanisms that sing or blow bubbles or make small talk in the voice of Rex Harrison are bound to run up the price a little.

What is the effect of all this super-realism in toys? Among parents, the pot-cover and empty box contingent is wondering if that model Jaguar XK-something-or-other with the stick shift that really shifts and the precisely correct number of spokes on the wire wheels isn't stultifying to youthful imaginations. But the answer depends on which psychologist you consult. One expert points out that realism in toys is an extension of the demand to know. Children see so much detail on television they develop a passion for accuracy. This can be very good.

Another child guidance specialist, however, feels an over-emphasis on realistic details can sometimes encourage literal-mindedness and slow down fantasies. "If you're worried," he says, "make sure your child has finger paints, big blocks, plastic modeling clay he can use freely—not just with molds and pre-fab shapings. Take him to the beach and let him build sand castles. Help him stretch his imagination and use his playthings in a relaxed and creative manner. The idea is fun—not following the rule book."

As for that special bugaboo of parents, assembling the knocked down toy, the news is cheerful. There are fewer items around this year that need putting together at home. And the instructions, on the whole, are written in English rather than Swahili. This is the year, however, when you can buy a knocked down Flexible Flyer sled and spend the wasted hours of the first blizzard making it operable.

If all other inspiration fails, take note with a shudder that it is Mickey Mouse's fortieth birthday. Yes, the ubiquitous rodent is forty and back in full squeak. And while you're tying the last of the satin ribbons, take a roll call of present day toys and ask which, if any, have the magic touch of immortality to inspire a revival in the year 2008!



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